Tomorrow

Lost for words Woodrow Wyatt on the coal board's failure to combat Arthur Scargill's propaganda

Hippo hunter Alan Hamilton relives the excitement of the chase

County type The perfect day in the country, by novelist Angela Huth

Jolly beroes Britain's Olympic bronze medal hockey team play again

The Times Portfolio prize was shared between four winners yesterday. Mr. Daniel McCallam of Glasgow, Mr. Frank Moon of Emsworth, Hamp-shire, Miss Gay Maxwell of Potters Bar and Mrs. Susan Godwin of Waterlooville, Hampshire, each receive 2500.00. Portfolio list page 16; how to play, back page Information Service,

Cut-price air fares rejected

A proposal by British Airways, Pan American, and TWA to cut winter transatiantic return fares from £299 to £259 has been rejected by the Department of Transport: Low-cost one-way fares on Virgin Atlantic and People Express are not affected

Van Dyck bargain

The National Portrait Gallery has bought a £250,000 Van Dyck painting of Charles II as a child for less than £2,000 in open auction at Christie's Page 4

Nobel Briton

-

Professor Sir Richard Stone, aged 71, the Cambridge economist, has been awarded the Nobel Prize for Economics, the first Briton to win if outright Page 17



l'ovota hint

Toyota, the Japanese car manufacturer, is considering setting up an assembly plant in Britain. which could provide 3,000 jobs

Blue Green

A Green MP who shouted an obscenity at the Deputy Speaker of the Bundestag and was apologized, saying he had been in "deep emotional agitation"

Old boy

The bones of a boy who died 1.6 million years ago have been found in Kenya. It is the most complete skeleton of an carly human ancestor ever dis-

Free football

Tottenham hope to-set up a live television or radio link, admission free, with Bruges at White Hart Lane on Wednesday, to stop supporters travel-Page 21 ling to Belgium

Leader page, 13 Letters: Maiden Castle from Mr P. Rumble: Brighton atrocity from Professor C. O'Leary and

others: youth service from Dr A. Dickson Leading articles: Oil market: Legal aid; Local charities

Features, pages 10-12 Sterling crises then and now: Moonie moonshine: Philip Howard on the first true-Brit Jew. Spectrum: a world-beater thwarted, Friday Page: tiny tots קע צתוחטו

Ohitmary, page 14 Mr. G. W. Mackworth-Young. Lord Harris

Classified, pages 20, 24-26 Insiness to Business, Motoring



Chancellor calms loan rate fears as sterling falls

● The Chancellor of the Exchequer said ● The pound was weak against all last night that the Government would not currencies, its index closing 0.9 down at be pressured into an interest rate rise by sterling's weakness.

• Sterling dropped 1½ cents against the dollar yesterday to close at \$1.1860 in

74.3, after touching a record low of 74.2. Another £1,700m was removed from share values on the stock market, bringing the loss over the past three days to

By Sarah Hogg and David Smith

Sterling crises

Kenneth Fleet

Shares prices

Market Report

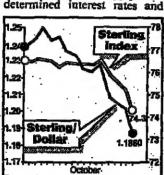
Details of speeches

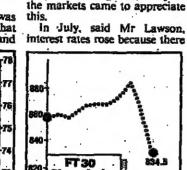
The. Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson; last night tried to dampen fears of higher interest rates after a day in which the pound fell to \$1.1860. Against all leading currencies, its index closed at 74.3, just above its all-time low. the domestic monetary indi-cators are giving a false reading, which they are not," he said. Implicitly acknowledging that there had been some confusion about government policy. Mr

Mr Lawson made it clear the Government would not be panicked on interest rates, although the financial markets had been nervous all day. The FT-30 share index dropped 14.4 points at one stage before dealers decided the three-day fall was overdone, and the index finished 4.2 down at 834.5.

The Chancellor told the that there is no misunderannual City dinner at the standing in the markets." He
Mansion House that there insisted that domestic monetary
would be "no change" in growth was well within target policies and predicted falling inflation and good growth in output next year.

Mr Lawson said it was domestic money supply that determined interest rates and





not the exchange rate. "We take were doubts as to whether the exchange rate into account monetary policy was on track, when its behaviour suggests that and "a misplaced preoccupation with the sterling/dollar exhange rate. The Chancellor claimed that markets were now taking financial developments.

However, interest rates fir-med slightly yesterday, as sterling weakened not only against the dollar, but also against the main European currency, the Deutsche mark. It closed in London at \$1,1860 and DM3.6895.

The Chancellor insisted there had been "no change" in policies, despite a "turbulent" Lawson said it was important that "there is no misunder-standing in the markets". He world context and domestic pressures, in particular the continuing miners' strike. He insisted that domestic monetary reitereated Mr Peter Walker's ranges, and that interest rates had been failing since July as claim that coal stocks have been rising, and that there is enough coal to see Britain through the

Mr Lawson said that on the economic front, the message has been clear. Inflatin was below 5 per cent, and said the Chancellor, "can confidently be expected to fall progressively as monetary growth continues to decline over the years ahead"

He claimed that excluding the effect of fluctuations in the mortgage rate, inflation in the first nine months of 1984 was only 4.6 per cent up on a year ago, compared with 5.3 per cent for the same period of 1983. Continued on back page, col 5

Opec calls special meeting

World oil prices set to fall

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

as prices fell on the spot-mar-kets vesterday. The likelihood down is expected to make a grew, after Britain announced price cut today. Nigeria's Oil that it would not cut its oil production if asked to by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec).

Opec ministers will meet on October 29 in Geneva to discuss their response to the oil price cuts by Britain and Norway. The move was described as ." case of the Norwegian dog wagging the British tail" by one oil industry expert who is widely regarded as an unofficial spokesman for the Saudi Araoian Oil Ministry. Opec had initially hoped to maintain price levels by slight cuts in

However, Britain's latest statement is likely to lead to a breaking of ranks within Opec and the official price level being cut. Abu Dhabi has already indicated to traders a price cut of 60 cents a barrel from Opec's \$29 official marker price, and Libya is understood to be on the verge of announcing a price cul-

Kinnock

to visit

Moscow

From Richard Owen.

Moscow

Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of

the Opposition, is to visit Moscow for talks in mid-

November, according to in-

The Soviet press voiced approval of the defence policy adopted by the Labour Party conference earlier this month.

noting that Labour had de-

manded the closure of all nuclear bases in Britain and the

withdrawal of American cruise

● LONDON: A spokesman for Mr Kinnock said last night

that East-West relations and, in

particular, negotiations on the

reduction of nuclear arms will

be at the top of his Moscow

agenda. But he also wants to

raise human rights issues.

formed sources here.

An official oil price cut by all Nigeria, the country within world producers seems remain Opec likely to be most badly his

_	1,000 burret
Russia	2,254,250
USA	1,876,78
Saudi Arabia	899.92
Mexico	550.24
UK .	464,380
han .	400,05
China .	392,500
Venezuels	327,56
Canada .	319,213
Indonesia	278,775
All Opec World total	3,260,446
World total	10.568,000

Minister, Professor Tam David-West, was due to speak at an oil conference in London today, but yesterday cancelled his visit. The other non-Opec oil

exporters such as the Soviet Union, Mexico and Egypt are also expected to announce price cuts by the weekend.

Opec's annoyance at Britain's petrol sales in Britain. move - the Norwegian price cut

was seen more as a re-alignment of contract prices than an outright out – emerged vester-day as spot prices fell to \$26.45 a barrel, \$2.25 below the new UK market price of \$28.65 cents.

An Opec spokesman in Vienna said the organization was determined to do everything it could to maintain the present price structure.

However, after holding pro duction down for 18 months while Britain has pushed its up from just over 2 million barrels a say to about 2.4 million (bod). Opec producers are in no mood to see Britain take first advantage of expected pre-winter

stock-building.
Any fall in world oil prices will, however, bring little respite for the motorist. Oil industry sources last night said the fall in sterling has been so much greater than the fall in oil prices that a further rise in petrol prices to about 195p a gallon would be needed to prevent further losses being made on

Leading article, page 13

Warships collide as gales sweep Britain

By Robin Young Gales up to 80 miles an hour

was dragged from moorings at Porthdinflaen, Gwynedd, and her 18 trainees battled through blew down trees, knocked vehicles off roads, disrupted ferries and brought down power mountainous seas to Holyhead lines yesterday.

In Tuffley, near Gloucester, Mrs Lillian Finch was trapped in bed under rubble after her roof was blown off. More than 30 houses in the village were

damaged.

HMS Glamorgan, and a
German frigate collided in
Portland Harbour, Dorset, during a force 10 gale, The Glamorgan, superficially da-maged, left harbour to ride out the storm after the 2.315-tonne Bremen dragged its anchor and caught Glamorgan's anchor cable around its screw.

Ferries to the Isle of Man, the Western Isles, and between Wales and Ireland were stopped for several hours. The sail training vessel Francis Drake

The Seven Bridge was closed after an articulated lorry was blown over. In Ayrshire, a double-deck bus was blown ovwe and nine children were

taken to hospital. The Tay road bridge was closed to traffic. In Edinburgh. the Royal Commonwealth Pool was closed after wind damaged the roof. Two lorries were blown over on the M8 between Glasgow and Edinburgh.

The Lizard peninsular in Cornwall was almost cut off by fallen trees and power cables. and more than 30 roads were blocked in mid and west Wales. One road in Torquay was two feet deep in fallen leaves. Weather forecast, back page



love wins Booker

By Philip Howard Literary Editor

Anita Brookner was awarded the Booker-McConnell Prize for fiction last night for her novel Hotel du Lac, published by Cape's in September. The monetary value of the prize has been increased to £15,000 this

As sometimes pappens in this zany annual business of grading novels into league tables, this year the book does bonour to the prize as well as the other way round.

Hotel du Lac tells the story of an kresistible English woman 'romantic novelist who has been exiled by her friends to a dim. ont-of-season hotel on the banks of Lac Lémain, near Lausanne, for some mysterious misdemeauour or unpleasantness. Through her eyes, by indirections, we find directions

It is a smashing love story. It is very romantic. It is also humorous, witty, touching, and formidably clever. Well done the judges.

In an engaging speech to the assembled literati of London in the old library, Guildhall. Professor Richard Cobb, chairman of this year's judges said: "It is not for a panel of judges in a novel prize to tell the general public what it ought to be reading; but to choose books that people are likely to want to

"In an operation of this kind one would not go for a Proust or a Joyce - not that I would know about that, never having read either.

"I do believe we have selected six books on the short list that people will enjoy reading because they will find them easy to read. But, of course, opinions may differ. One person's read may not be another's. A year or so ago was quite amazed to hear one well-known pundit say that he found Barbara Pym boring".



people want to read

offer deal to Pretoria From Michael Hornsby

Johannesburg three anti-apartheid

ampaigners in the British onsulate in Durban yesterday ffered to leave immediately if he South African Government met at least one of four demands. There was no immediate

esponse from Pretoria, but it is unlikely it would be prepared to comply with any of the conditions set by the three men. Mr Archie Gumede, Mr Billy Nair and Mr Paul David, The drama at the consulate is thus likely to continue indefinitely unless brought to a forcible

lawyers in Durban, the three alo called on Britain to stop treating them as unwelcome guests. The statement was released simultaneously in London by

In a statement issued by their

Mr Donald Anderson, the Labour Party spokesman on southern African affairs, who returned home yesterday from a four-day visit

The fugatives say they will leave the consulate if any one of four conditions is met:

 All detentions notices served under Section 28 of the Internal Security Act are with-All names placed on the

"consolidated list" as a result of detention under Section 28 are immediately removed and no use is made of Section 34, which bars persons who have been "listed" or convicted of certain offences under the Internal Security Act from

practising as attorneys;

The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange provides "full and proper reasons" for wishing to detain them and for arresting their three colleagues when they left the consulate on October 6;

• The South African Government issues the three men with passports enabling them to visit the United Nations in New York and appear before the special committee on apartheid, which they have been invited to address.

● LONDON: The Labour

Party is urging the British Government to back the demand for a hearing at the UN
Only hours after arriving back. Mr Anderson said the request was reasonable and maginative. Britain would be regarded as an "international pariah" if she ever tried to force he men to leave the consulate

Also in London yesterday, Britain put pressure on South Africa to return the four men on bail from a Coventry court to stand trial on arms smuggling charges on Monday.

Walker urges Kinnock aid on pit solution

By Philip Webster and Barrie Clement

before March 6 was being returned to, all parties would be

quick to get round the negotiat-

ing table.
For the first time Mr Walker

had made an intervention that

could attempt to lever things

towards a settlement. Now he should take his responsibilities

seriously and bring the sides

Coal prices held

Domestic coal prices are to be

held "for the time being", the National Coal Board said yesterday, but industrial users will pay 4.65 per cent more from November 1.

together on the basis that the hit

list was gone forever and the

colliery review procedure re-

The Nacods general sec-retary, Mr Peter McNestry, said

that he was encouraged by Mr

He was prepared to attend

negotiations at any time, but if they were to succeed, "the coal board will have to shift its

position".

Mr McNestry indicated that he thought the move by Mr

Walker constituted a change of

attitude by the Government,

rather than the offer of anything

"The encouraging thing is that he's talking this way. All they've talked about until now

is winning the dispute and not giving in to the NUM."

Mr McNestry said that he

instated, Mr Kinnock said.

Walker's peace gesture.

Mr Peter Walker. Secretary of State for Energy, yesterday demonstrated the Government's desire for a coal settlement by attempting to enlist Mr Neil Kinnock's support for a solution based on the Acas compromise formula which would allow for an independent review body to consider disputed pit closures.

In tones which contrasted with the Prime Minister's "no surrender" statement of the day before. Mr Walker emphasized in a series of interviews that the Acas formula would apply to those pits named in March for closure, including Cortonwood, Mr Walker was seizing on an

interview by Mr Kinnock in which he had said that the Acas compromise would have provided a probability for a settlement if the National Coal Board had withdrawn its "hit list" of 20 pits.

Mr Walker told Mr Kinnock in a message and went from a Cabinet meeting to repeat on BBC Radio, that there was no hit list and that the Acas procedure applied to all pits. He urged Mr Kinnock to use

his influence with the National Union of Mineworkers and the it deputies' union, Nacods, to encourage them to come to a settlement on the Acas terms. Althouth the two unions' regotiators were in fact aware of the application of the formula

to all pits. Mr Walker's

emphasis on the Acas formula

was seen as reflection of concern in the Government over the Nacods decision to call a strike next Thursday. Mr Kinnock said last night that the whole nation would

want Mr Walker's position clarified. If he was saying that the proposals of March for the closure of 20 pits, the loss of

tonnes capacity were being

withdrawn, and that the colliery

was confident that his members would respond to the strike call.

reinforced by an 82 per cent mandate in a national poll. But he added: "We don't want a strike. We want to negotiate." Nacods leaders in the work-Leicestershire coalfield 20.000 jobs a four million

made clear yesterday that they were reluctant to join the strike. Continued on back page, col 5

NCB likely to reject union's talks formula

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

peace talks that could end their industry, eight-month-old strike. But they laid down conditions that the National Coal Board will regard as unacceptable.

The executive committee of workers unanimously re-affirmed its hardline policy for a settlement and decided to Dennis Murphy, secretary of instruct its 180,000 mining the Northumberland miners. pickets lines if the pit deputies by their colleagues. stop work next Thursday.

The NUM executive agreed to a list of objectives it will put in any talks with the coal board. It is a strongly worded re-state-ment of the miners' original demands coupled with a new wording of the NCB's formula for future pit closures that

Miners', leaders yesterday would effectively remove spanindicated a readiness to resume agement control over the

However, there were sharp exchanges within the executives. Mr Jim Colgan, Midiands area representative. the National Union of Mine-McGregor, chairman of the NCB. He was backed by Mr but they were both over-ruled

> The tenor of the executive debate was one of sharper commitment to the strike, though there is still an indication that the moderates would like to get back into negotiations with the coal board.

Continued on back page, col 5

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Mafia's hand seen in Palermo stable massacre who might be tempted to follow

Palermo (AP) - Eight men were shot dead in a stable here early yesterday in the worst ever gang massacre in this

It happened less than three weeks after a big anti-Malia operation which was triggered by the confessions of a jailed gangster, Tommaso Buscetta. who broke the Mafin's code of

"A crime of this magnitude would not be possible without approval of the top Malia command, said Judge Giovanni Falcone, who is investigating the organization's drug trafficking and other activities. Five bullet-riddled bodies

were pulled out of a bole dug for horse manure, while the other three were lying in a pool of blood nearby, police said.

Italian news agencies anoted police sources as saving that the area where the stable is located is controlled by the Marchese family, a Masia clan, which included a splinter group linked to Buscetta.

Investigators said yester-day's victims had apparently been surprised while holding a meeting in the stable near Piazza Scaffa on the outskirts of Palermo. None of the victims was armed. The area around

stable is dotted with

brothels, gambling dens and depositories of stolen goods. At least six of the victims were said to have criminal records, all connected with

organized crime. Among them nere Cosimo Quattrocchi, aged 38, wanted on charges of criminal association, illegal possession of arms, sexual violence and causing injuries; his brother Francesco, age 34; their cousin, also Cosimo Quattrocchi, aged 20, and their brother-in-law, Marcello Angelini, aged 23. ROME: The Mafiz guns are thundering as a kind of prelade, intentional or other-

wise, to Buscetta's appearance

in court in Rome on October 27. Nine fresh murders have taken place since news of his confession became public (Peter Nichols writes). The massacre followed the

murder at Cinisi, near Palermo.

of Leonardo Rimi, one of the leading younger figures in the Maiia Rimi belonged however, like Buscetta, to a group which had emerged defeated from the gang warfare of the past few years for control of the drug traffic. His killing was taken as a warning to other highly-

his example and talk. The stable massacre looks to be a different kind. The first

impressions were that the killings need not necessarily have been part of the internecine murders among rival gangs, but could have been the intervention of a Mafia killersquad aimed at disciplining the local underworld.

One indication that more violence was in the air came with the theft about 10 days ago from a local gunsmith of two sporting rifles and 120 placed Mafia personalities in pistols or revolvers with ammuthe same condition as Buscetta

By Edward Townsend and Clifford Webb

by the operation of the fran-chised dealer system. Such partitioning would effectively

mean that manufacturers and

dealers had agreements which

benefited them but not con-

of selective distribution agree-

Inter-City: The commercial

The improvement will come

from £42m extra revenue and

Grant is planned to drop from

£242m to £213m by optimizing

the use of existing resources

planned investment, and fore-

cast increases in passenge

working expenses roughly four

£45m lower costs.

British car manufacturing industry and the Government is in prospect after a ministerial the latest proposals from the European Commission to harmonize car prices throughrates, differing taxes, and cost out the Community.

Mr Norman Lamont, Minis- job losses and a collapse of r of State at the Department profitability.

Trade and Industry, told Mr Lamont said: "Persistter of State at the Department of Trade and Industry, told industry leaders and dealers at a dinner that high price differentials were bad for the consumer the market is being partitioned and for the economy. Higher prices in Britain represented a transfer of resources from this country to the Continent which the Government could not be expected to welcome.

After representations from EEC governments, the com-mission has dropped a requirement that variations in car prices should not exceed 12 per cent from country to country. instead, it is proposed that the 12 per cent level should be a trigger for investigating whether a car maker's agreements with its franchised dealers are in s franchised dealers are in ments.
reach of the Treaty of Rome. Mr Lamont added: "The
Car prices in Britain have Government is well aware of breach of the Treaty of Rome.

A confrontation between the been as much as 30 per cent the great steps forward which higher than elsewhere in Europe the UK car industry has and this has led to rising recently made.

"personal" car imports. But the "The Government is not

industry throughout Europe has said that equalization of prices, which are affected by exchange about to jeopardize this progress by agreeing to any arrangement which would allow the Commission tro exercise its powers so as to destroy much of structures, could lead to huge the British motor industry. Nor is the Government going to agree to any proposals when would give any advantage to

> "What we want are arrange-ments which strike an evenhanded balance."

The latest Commission proposals, which also lay down rules governing availability of models, are likely to be in force

Block exemption of the car industry from the Community's Mr Harry Hooper, president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, said at the dinner that the threat anti-competitive rules, while unpopular with the industry, laid down clear rules and would prevent the confusion and of price controls administered uncertainty that would arise with individual investigations from Brussels was a "most serious danger to the viability of the whole of the European

Profitable future forecast for BR

British Rail should be in Of the £2.2 billion to be better shape by 1990 despite invested over the period, £673m sever short-term losses from the will be spent on on renewing track and rolling stock, and £527m on passenger trains. miners' strike, the board's latest

corporate plan says.
It expects to lose more than £100m in revenue in 1984-5 as a objective is to earn £34m by 1988-9 when the business will result of the strike. Future results are heavily dependent on assumptions on the level of restocking after the strike and no longer be able to call on government grant, while working to improve punctuality, cleanliness, and train catering. the long-term effects of the dispute on the overall market for coal, the plan says.
In a foreword, Mr Bob Reid,

chairman of British Rial says: The freight sector will need to take vigorous action to recover from the disastrous effects of the NUM strike". Forecast results for British Rail freight are for a £36m profit by 1988-9, but "it is very difficult to see the future clearly while the strike is

The 28-page plan, covering times as large as receipts, the the period to 1990, predicts an fleet will fall from 3,700 to increase in investment to 3,000 vehicles, with mainten-£480m in 1985-6, returing to about £430m for the remaining Passenger traffic is expected to four years.

CHARLES MOORE

€€The personal courage

translated into a political

stupidity which repeats

untrue statements in a

JO GRIMOND

on Eric Linklater

CThen, consider his

house in Orkney. I know its profile all too well. I

spent some very happy

months in the Linklater

cottage behind it. I had

Parliament for Orkney

summit of my ambition.

In the kitchen lurked a

which taught me to be

patient with the Liberal

Party, whose conduct

its performance much

exceedingly dour: then, when all life seemed to

have expired, it would burst into flame."

resembled. It was

SUSAN

CROSLAND

66OK. So above all we

must not offend the

Arabs. Nonetheless,

17 years have passed

since letusalem was

and Jew. I, for one,

be grateful if foreign

powers would now

capital.??

accept Israel's conviction

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GRAHAM GREENE

that the holy city is its

divided between Arab

on Jerusalem

"Cook and Heat" range

just been elected to

and Shetland, the

of climbing out of the

on Brighton

can take it" gets

loud voice.??

Public debate on inquiry findings

From Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter, Chicheste

authority in Chichester, at which a two-page report from Mr Roger Birch, the Chief Constable of Sussex, was pre-

week and the measures that he their future, and Mr Paul has since taken. These include Boswell, the manager, read out an investigation by Mr John Hoddinott, Deputy Chief in which she expressed her Constable of Hampshire, into "profound gratitude for the

any security gaps.

Mr Birch told the authority service", shown by the staff that the report of the investi- after the explosion gation was likely to contain classified information and

personal protection for Cabinet brewery. There had also been ministers and it was the Yard's many offers of jobs.

dations of the police inquiry into security before the Brighton hotel bombing will be debated in public by the Sussex police authority, Mr John Chatfield, its chairman, said that his Special Branch officers exchanged information with their London counterparts and

Speaking at a meeting of the sented, Mr Chatfield said that

Chatfield voiced the authority's next 18 months until the hotel support for the police. Mr Birch said that Mr Hoddinott was interviewing members of the retire in the next few weeks. Special Branch at Scotland said that some heads of Yard as part of his inquiry.

These officers provide the other hotels owned by the same of the province of the content of the province of the provinc

Passenger traffic is expected to increase by 7 per cent. The Brighton bomb

Conclusions and recommen- Special Branch which issued the

the authority should be seen to be going about its responsi-bilities in a proper way."

classified information and could not be published.

In a 20-minute discussion of the bombing, during which Mr would be maintained for the Chatfield voiced the authority's next 18 months until the hotel

Staff's future e going about its responsi-ilities "in a proper way."

Grand Hotel, where the bomb Mr Birch outlined events last exploded, met to hear details of in which she expressed her profound gratitude for the heroic dedication to duty and

with bodyguards accompanying visiting VIPs. The inquiry

visiting VIPs. The inquiry would examine the state of that

cooperation last week.

The 100 members of the

'Myth of impregnability exploded by IRA bomb'

The Provisional IRA claimed Brighton bomb victims, is to be yesterday that the Brighton allowed home on Sunday. bombing demonstrated "the myth that the British of State for Trade and Industry, Government is impregnable has was described as cheerful. The been blown and that alone condition of his wife, Marjaret, increases our daring and confi- who is paralized, is unchanged.

That statement appeared in Republican News in an interview with a spokesman authorized by the "GHQ" of the

The spokesman threatened mainland against those "responsible for the oppression of our people".

Another Provisional IRA victim died yesterday, five months after a bomb exploded after an angling contest in Enniskillen, co Fermanagh. Launce Corporal Peter Galli-more, aged 27, who was married with no children, died in hospital at Woolwich.

 Royal Sussex County
Hospital said last night that Mrs Frances Day, one of the

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary

One victim, Mrs Roberta Wakeham, wife of the Government Chief Whip, Mr John Wakeham, was buried yesterday in her home village of Alresford, near Winchester, Hampfurther terrorist attacks on the shire. Mr Wakeham, aged 52 suffered serious leg injuries.

> Sir Ian Percival, the forme Solicitor General, Mr Edward du Cann, chairman of the backbench 1922 Committee, and Mr Geoffrey Rippon, a former Cabinet minister, will be the leading signatories on a Commons motion to be tabled on Monday calling for the introduction of the death penalty for terrorist murders (Our Political Reporter writes).



Pitmen in court on coal theft charges

From Peter Davenport, Barnsley

The final act of the unwelcome little drama that put the South Yorkshire mining village of Grimethorpe into the headlines was played out in the subdued calm of a courtroom yesterday.

Nineteen men arrested in police raids on coal stockyards at the local colliery, which triggered off two days of street violence, trooped into Barnsley magistrates court.
The youngest of them was

aged 17 and the eldest 61. Most were striking or retired miners, surface workers, colliery elec-tricians or unemployed. And most of them had no previous

As the first stepped before the two male magistrates, 12 miles away in Sheffield the leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers were meeting to discuss their next move in the dispute. But beneath the fluorescent light of No.3 court, the demoralizing effect of the strike on ordinary men was evident in the reasons they gave for

stealing coal. All except one of the men were accused of theft; the nineteenth was charged with carrying buckets, spades and a pick with intent to steal from the coal heap at the Park Spring stocking ground at Grimethorpe

colliery.

Between them the amount of to just coal stolen amounted to just £100.50. Some were accused of stealing as little as £1.50 worth and the maximum value was

Working miners may bring fresh legal actions against

of Mineworkers' executive to ensure they personally have to pay the £200,000 fine imposed

on the union last week for

Mr David Negus, a solicitor acting for the National Work-ing Miners' Committee, said:

They are contemplating some

the guilty men actually pay that

contempt of court.

-

abers of the National Union

Sixteen of the men opted to have their cases dealt with by magistrates yesterday without legal representation, and all pleaded guilty. One youth, aged 17, was given a conditional discharge. The others were all find between £15 and £35. The

cases were adjourned to November 15. A miner was asked by the court clerk why he had taken the coal. "I was desperate", he said. "I have an illness that means if I don't keep warm in winter it is possible I might have to lose some limbs Another said: "I have been

fines totalled £375. Three other

on strike for 32 weeks and there is no money to buy coal. I can't see my wife and kids freezing."

£200,000 and not the union's

The union's officers, be

A second action was being

considered over the issue of alleged misuse of union funds; the question of "whether or not

the union should have spent

money on the strike which has

added, could be held personally liable to their members for depletion of the union's funds

as a result of their actions,

take perhaps two days to

These ports have already seen a marked increase in traffic in recent months, resulting in some cases in environmental

Fresh legal moves to make NUM leaders pay fines

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

involved — whether the two groups of women smoked equally, whether they came from the same mix of social classes, whether the more difficult cases went to the health service and whether the women's medical histories were Small ports facing

By Michael Bally, Transport Editor

sharply the rate of coal imports would face twin problems of picketing and capacity.
At the big ports that could handle large quantities of coal, such as Hunterston, Port Talbot, Immingham, Redcar, industrial action would prevent any attempt to increase imports beyond those required by British Steel

In the scores of small ports all sround the coast, lack of around the coast, lack of physical capacity would prevent any substantial increase above that of recent months. They are generally limited by depth of water to ships of about 2,500 tons, compared with 300,000 at Hunterston, and their grabcranes, as small as half-a-ton,

Some Conservative MPs yesterday demanded the immediate resignation of Mr George Moores, chairman of the South Yorkshire police committee, who on Wednesday accused the police of behaving like "Nazi stormtroopers". The Chief Constable of South Yorkshire, Mr Peter Wright, said that the comparison was "ladicrous and insulting".

discharge even the smallest

coal congestion But generally there have been

Any attempt to increase

no labour problems. The small teams of local workers are not part of the Dock Labour Scheme and are perhaps not very union-minded anyway, and the miners' and dockers' unions have not seen preventing dribbles of coal destined for household use as a priority. Most of the smokeless fuel

and housecoal comes from Germany, Poland, the United States, South Africa, China, the Soviet Union, Vietnam, Moroc-co, and France.

Coal and coke imports 1983 ees and Harriepool Goole Hull and Humber

Table excludes many smaller riverside berths and coal carried by sea in torry and container loads.

Cheaper calls from US

Abortion deaths '17

times higher

in health service'

Women who have abortions "It is dangerous to draw firm

on the National Health Service conclusions from very crude

run a risk of death 17 times figures, although a warning higher than women having from someone as distinguished abortions in the private sector, a as Mr Diggory clearly needs consultant gynaecologist said looking into."

tute an inquiry to try to But in the 769,000 abortions determine the cause, with a performed in health service view to improving health hospitals. 168 women died,

service facilities", he said in a while there were only 15 deaths letter to The Lancer.

His conclusion that abortion in the private sector. That gave is much more dangerous in the a death rate of 21.85 a 100,000

health service than in private cases in the health service, but

clinics and hospitals was quest of only 1.2 in the private sector tioned, however, by Robert The risk in the health service Atlay, honorary secretary of the was therefore, 17 times higher. Royal College of Obstetricians

It was unlikely to be due to

In The Lancet, Mr Diggory

says that the death rate in the

two million abortions per-formed between 1968 and 1982

commpared favourably with the safety of other operations performed under general anaes-

It was unlikely to be due to

health service gynaecologists learning abortion techniques in

the early years as a gap in death rate remained in the figures for

the past five years. A royal

college study of the more

dangerous late abortions also showed that more were done in

Mr Atlay said, however "There could be a host o explanations for these figures."

Many private clinics only take very early and, therefore, safer abortions,

health service.

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspon

Mr Peter Diggory, consultant gynaecologist at Kingston Hospital in Surrey, said there

was no obvious reason for the very large difference in the safety of abortion between the

two sectors of medicine. "The medical profession should insti-

and Gynaecologists. Before such a conclusion could be drawn, very careful compari-sons would have to be made

between the women who under-

went abortions in the two

"All sorts of factors could be

sectors", he said.

is Grand

American telephone sub scribers will soon be able to make cheap calls to Britain because of new cheap tariffs agreed between British Telecom and two US telephone com-

panies.

The extra calls could generate millions, of pounds for British Telecom, which is to be privatized next month. It has reached an agreement with MCI International and GTE Sprint and will still use the telecom munications company, AT&T.

IP te

These three networks, which will send telephone signals to Britain via satellite and cable. will compete for business on the transatiantic route.

The British caller dialling the US will experience no reduction in charges, although at certain times connexions may be quicker because of the extra International traffic generates about 60 per cent of British

Telecom's revenue, and the transatlantic route is the busiest Only Mercury, a subsidaary of Cable & Wireless, has been

licensed to offer telephone services internationally and domestically in competition with British Telecom.

Rescue salvage warning

Yachtsmen who call on the Royal Navy to rescue their craft could face heavy salvage claims, the Royal Yachting Association said yesterday. It advised owners to establish before accepting help whether they were likely to face a claim.

The warning came after the case last month of a Shrewsbury surgeon whose yacht ran out of fuel and began drifting in thick fog towards rocks off Alderney in the Channel Islands.

Labour chief whip reelected

Mr Michael Cocks, MP for Bristol South, was reelected yesterday as Labour's chief whip beating off the customary leftwing challenge from Mr Martin Flannery by 120 votes to

Last year Mr Cocks was challenged for the post by four rivals and only won after a series of ballots. He faces difficulty over reselection in his constituency and is unlikely to face a serious challenge from the centre-left for the job until his constituency party settles his future one way or another

Ruling delayed

Judgment was reserved yes terday in the Court of Appeal on Kent County Council's attempt to overturn an industrial tribunal ruling that it unfairly dismissed 19 school meals staff after enforced spending cuts.

ST JOSEPH'S HOSPICE MARESTREET, HACKNEY

sidess wins

met pattle.

Berni Inne

ber dien barra.

the the countries.

LONDON E8, 4SA. (Charty Reg No. 23(323)
Since 1905 over 26,000 suffering people have found peace within these walk. They were of many faiths and most of them died of cancer:

During those? 9 years our care has been sustained and inspired by your constant support.
We thankyou for your trust in us and for any donation you yet may send for the comfort of those we ideally serve. Sister Soperior

Detectives yesterday praised the sisters. One was snatched by three elderly sisters who resisted the threat as she tried to get a gang of youths armed with a help, and another was hit with a torch and punched. . The youths fled with £5 cash Wednesday and a piece of jewelry when relatives arrived.

wooden club at their cottage at Bullingdon Green, near Oxford. The youths cut off the power supply to the house, and broke through the bolted front door,

First lady of space: Valentina Tereshkova, Russia's first

woman astronaut, on the flight deck of Concorde yesterday

at the British Airways training school at Cranebank, near

Heathrow (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Miss Daisy Moore, aged 71, Miss Nelly Moore, aged 77, and

United States, were treated in hospital for shock and minor injuries after the attack on

the rest of the country."

now been ruled not to be for the matter of sequestration of the union's assets If money should not have If the court gives leave for been so spent, the question was what restraints could be placed writs of sequestration to be issued, accountants appointed as commissioners by the court

on members of the executive to stop them spending any more could be ordered to freeze all or part of the union's assets until the fine is paid and the contempt purged. Among other pending legal

If the union does not pay its fine by October 25, solicitors for the two Yorkshire miners who brought the contempt actions is one over loss of wages as a result of the strike. proceedings will return to court Sale room

Stendhal first edition makes £33,191 By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent The sale of nineteenth and his rapturous and poetic twentieth-century books from adoration for five years until the library of Jacques Dennery she gave herself to him and secured extraordinary prices in Paris on Wednesday, The first edition of Stendhal's La Chartreuse de Parme of 1829, two volumes in a contemporary binding, sold for 390,000 francs (£33,191) to a French dealer. (2.33,191) to a french dealer.

The Bibliotheque Nationale preempted the purchase of a little notebook kept by Victor Hugo while he was in extile in Guernsey in-1857 at 236,000 francs (£20,085). It contains 17 rapid drawings in pencil or ink and 50 pages of notes, verses and musices.

Other outstanding prices included the 250,000 francs (£21,276) paid for a letter from Baudelaire to Madame Aglac Sabatier, a lady who inspired

Thugs flee after sisters resist attack their sister, Mrs Betty Hamil-ton, who was visiting from the

Yesterday detectives said

Bandelaire of 1867 made 216,000 francs (£18,383). In another Paris sale, an ink drawing by Jean-Baptiste Greuze, the eighteenth-century French master, depicting "I depart du conscrit" sold for 310,000 francs (£26,383), one of

the artist. in London yesterday, Bloomsbury Book Auctions held an unusual sale offering special opportunities to collec-tors of glass and ceramics. On offer was the working library of Mr A. J. B. Kiddell, the former director of Sotheby's. Mr Kiddell amassed a now famous and frequently exhibited collection of fakes in the fields of

she gave berself to him and

of Camus' La Peste of 1947,

printed on Japan paper, in a rich binding by Paul Boner, made 215,000 francs (£18,230)

and a letter from Flaubert to

the highest prices on record for

thereby killed the romance. One of the 15 special copies

glass and ceramics. An American collector paid £2,090 (estimate £200 to £300) for Mr Kiddell's research papers on Wrotham pottery, two ring binders, three box files, two boxes of slides, and a folder,

Japanese plant hopes, page No end in sight to TV dispute By Kenneth Gosling Of the £2.2' billion to be

Thames Televison pro-grammes, serving 11 million viewers in London and southeast England, were off the air again yesterday after the walk-out on Wednesday evening by technicians and film editors in support of a 30 per cent pay increase for retraining lightweight video cameras. Thames had offered 20

cent - 13 per cent now, the rest after training - but negotiations broke down and no new talks London Weekend resumes full independent television ser-

vice at 5.15 pm tonight after another day of no ITV pro-grammes in the Thames area. The Thames board met in emergency session yesterday and programmes may start again using management staff on Monday.

The dispute concerns film editors who earn between £13,000-£19,800 a year. They work at the company's head-quarters in Euston, London.

Anger among big airlines as Government refuses to allow their cheap fares

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

consternation among the big Atlantic airlines yesterday by refusing their new cheap fares from November 1.

cheapest round-trip fare from London to New York by a big airline will be £299 instead of the £259 proposed by British Airways, Pan American, and TWA for the five winter

517

The move does not affect the two low-cost carriers, Britain's Virgin Atlantic and America's People Express, whose one-way fares, £129 and £122 respectively, are already approved on a year-round basis.

It marks an important victory over British Airways by Virgin's president, Mr Richard Branson, aged 33, the pop music million-

The Department of Trans- against British Airways in the

anti-trust action for "predatory" pricing but those were not forthcoming and the British Government had therefore decided "reluctantly" to refuse the fares for the time being.

Mr Branson said yesterday

that he was delighted with the decision but would reserve his position regarding legal action until he knew it was permanent.

British Airways, in a barbed comment, replied that it was very bad news for the consumer that because another hope, however that the necess-airline does not like compe- ary reassurance will be forthtition a major carrier can be coming shortly at which time stopped from taking normal airlines will be free to refile decisions on price".

The low fares would have American courts if the low fares covered costs and made a The Department of Transsaid, and it hoped the Governport had sought assurances ment would still get assurances from the United States Govern- from the United States, allowment that there could be no ing the low fares to go ahead

> People Express refused to welcome the decisions, although like Virgin it will clearly benefit from it.

> Mr Michael Spicer. Under-secretary of State for Transport said after the decision: "I am naturally very disappointed that the lack of response by the United States. Government to date deprives travellers of the benefits of these lower fares. I

Intasun raises prices by 15%

Intasun, the second largest sive holidays in Greece has package tour operator, has been doubled over last year, raised its summer holiday with two weeks' holidays prices by an average of 15 per Visitors next year to Spain, the most popular destination, will be worst affected, with prices up on average by

Launching Intasun's summer brochure yesterday, the manag-ing director, Mr Roger Heape, announced that the company is offering 20,000 free child places, and has deals with some hotels for reduced prices for children sharing parents' rooms.

It has doubled the number of coach holidays on offer. A couple with one child could save up to £210

intasun's brochure also contains more accommodation in one and two-star hotels, selfcatering apartments, and tavernas. Its budget "plain and

Currency movements have to helped to keep Greek holidays down in price, the average increase being 6 per cent, and the company has increased.

Even so, Intasun expects more families will have to shorten foreign holidays next year.

Mr Heape said that the half the number of its holidays

Intasun has also reintroduced holidays in Yugoslavia, which, Mr Heape said represented

few in Malta, are cheaper than

increase being 6 per cent, and the company has increased by half the number of its holidays there.

Integral has also reintroduced.

Integral has also reintroduced. ould be no surcharges. Intasun is offering 800,000 holidays and expects to break factors claimed for this year,

		Rise k	holiday	prices			
Spain Greace Portugal Yugoslavia Maita	23 14 9-10 11 6	Average Thornson 20-23 12-13 10 10 8	X rise T.Cook 17 B - 5 4	Wings 21 .5 .3	Rank (Isl 10- 2-3 4	Eleman 13-14 -5° 5	19 6 5
Smiter Programme		- Adaption					

MP tells of gay club arrest

Source: Horizon, Thomson, T.Cook, Rank, Intesur

Dr Keith Hampson, the Amlot said. "The officer did Conservative MP, denied being nothing to incite the action."

a homosexual when he apin court yesterday charged with indecently assaulting a plain-clothes policeman in

West, who resigned as Parlia- is expecting a baby. mentary Private Secretary to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence after his arrest in May, challenged an evening drank five pints of beer allegation that he touched the officer's private parts and Granby pub in Smith Square. claimed that he entered the club homosexuals.

It was in the dimly lit Gay Theatre Club in Berwick Street that two officers from Scotland Yard's clubs squad, including a woman, arrested Dr Hampson, aged 41, during a routine check. home from an office party until Mr Roy Amlot, for the 11pm he then drove into Soho prosecution, told Southwark and found that the nearest Crown Court that Police Con-stable Stuart Marshall was club which he entered with a

basement club where a naked music from a cassette player.

not guilty to the charge of indecently assaulting PC Marshall, arrived in court with his a Soho gay club.

The MP for Leeds Northwith The Financial Times who

Dr Hampson said he had with friends at the Marquis of

After returning to work without realizing it was for further on the speech at the Ministry of Defence he then visited another public house where he had one drink.

He told Mr John Mathew, counsel for the defence, that because his wife was not due joined by the MP while sense of devilment and without standing at the back of the tiny knowing its nature.

He staved because he was man was "prancing" on stage to fascinated by the appearance of music from a cassette player. ______ WPc June Maudling whom, he "The allegation is that Dr said, was dressed in a rubbe-Hampson took the buttock of rized trench coat" and he the officer in one hand and thought might have been a man



Dr Hampson arriving at Southwark Crown Court yesterday with his wife Sue Cameron.

this woman coming into that place. I turned round a couple of times to stare at her to make up my mind who it was. Dr Hampson said he went upstairs to the lavatory and when he returned, he said, "I

went to the back and standing to the right of the police constable. PC Stuart Marshall. The WPC was on the opposite side of him and almost immediately I bent round and stared at her again because I was much closer now.

"I was only there a matter of moments before I was arrested. I never denied that my hand brushed against him, but it happened as I bent forward to look at the lady".

"My recollection is that inadvertently my left hand touched the man's thigh. After that everything came in such rapid succession. It was a shattering thing. He grabbed me and said I am a police officer.

"I said my God, I don't believe it'. But he told me to come upstairs with him." Dr Hampson said he had no recollection of moving his hand up and down PC Marshall's groin. "I am not aware of doing that at all", he said.

Dr Hampson called character witnesses to give evidence on his behalf and a letter from Lord Tonypandy, former Speaker of the Commons, was read to to the court, Lord Tonypandy said: "Dr Hampson is a man whom I hold in utmost respect." He praised the MPs "exceptional ability and integ-

rity and reliability".

Lord Tonypandy said the allegation against Dr Hampson was "so totally out of character that I just cannot understand what happened".

Dr Hampson's wife said tha during their seven-year relationship he had never exhibited any no homosexual friends. Mr Mathew asked her: "Can

you possibly ascertain in your mind the thought that he could make an indecent suggestion by word or action to any male person". She replied: "No". He asked: "Do you find it understandable that out of

curiosity he would want to have a look at this place that night under the circumstances?" She replied: "Yes. I think it is perfectly reasonable that he might think I wonder what it is

The case was adjourned by Judge Butler until today.

Intruder theory after Waitress wins bust battle tigers escape at zoo with Berni Inns

Five tigers were let loose owned by Mr John Aspinall, the hurt while it was free. Iuns because her 40in bust was millionaire head of a casino big, was given £1,000 group, yesterday. compensation by the company yesterday.

The restaurant chain also

limits for men and women and

paid £500 to the Equal

which took the case to an

Mr David Pannick, for Miss

Spoors, made clear to the hearing, in Chelses, south-west

made no admission of liability.

Opportunities

industrial tribunal.

fifth ran half a mile to a village egreed to end maximum size near by and was shot dead in a where he was on car patrol.

London, that in reaching the settlement, Berni Inns had picked or forced by an intruder. hours free.

The two-year-old animal deliberately from a zoo in Kent escaped about 9am. No one was

Police Constable Chandler raised the alarm when Keepers managed to round he saw the tiger coming towards up four of the beasts, but the him down Bekesbourne Lane in the village of Littlebourne

back garden.

Detectives visited Howletts
Zoo near Canterbury in an effort to find the person who effort to find the person who have the cores, mauled by a Siberian

released the tigers just before tigress, Zeya. Two lions that escaped from The zoo said the locks on the Chipperfields Circus in Wexmain gate of an Indian tiger ford in the Irish Republic were enclosure had been either recaptured yesterday after four



Only when I laugh: The Prince of Wales joking with students during his visit to the British School of Osteopathy in London yesterday.

Handshakes bad for injured prince The Prince of Wales has been advised

not to shake hands because of an injury sustained while fishing. The diagnosis came as the Prince toured the British School of Osteopathy in London yesterday. As he visited the expectant mothers' clinic in Britin's oldest and largest training establishment for alternative medicine he said he had a pain in his wrist.

Mr Stephen Sandler, head of the department, said later: "The Prince came to us with a temporary problem with his hand and we confirmed his diagnosis. It is a tendon problem which I understand he got from fishing. Our advice to him was that he should rest his wrist and not shake hands." During his tour he said he was finding having two children "hard work".

Smokers overgrown teenagers, not addicts'

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Cigarette smokers are people vho have never grown out of a teenage habit, rather than addicts hooked on nicotine, according to a study carried out for the Department of Health and Social Security.

The findings suggest that more effort to persuade people of the advantages of giving up smoking will succed, and that the marked decline in the number of smokers, down by

fifth in a decade, will continue.

The study of 2,700 smokers, carried out by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, argues that the old theory that smoking is addictive no

Many former smokers may relapse and start smoking again. But one in five has successfully given up in the past decade, and the power of nicotine to produce dependence "cannot have mysteriously lessened", Dr Alan Marsh, the social psychologist who carried out the survey, says in Population Trends.

smokers start in their teens. using cigarettes to control teenage gaucheness sa their moods swing from depression to euphoria. Those who do not start smoking grow up. and learn to control their moods. believe that they need cigarettes to cope. Smoking is thus a "learnt" dependence, rather than an addiction. Analysis of

smokers' attitudes in the survey suggests, however, that it is a dependence that can equally well be "unlearnt" Deciding to give up smoking

or carry on, the survey shows, is rational choice that smokers periodically review. That means that anything which changes smokers attitudes - believing that giving up will improve their health, leave

them better off, or offend fewer

First NHS test-tube baby is a $7\frac{1}{2}$ lb boy

By Thomson Prentice

Britain's first test-tube baby under a programme wholly funded by the National Health Service has been born, and the treatment cost his parents only a £1.60 prescription.

Richard Loxam was born on Wednesday night, weighing 71/21b, at St Mary's Hospital

Treatment in a private invitro fertilization clinic might have cost his parents. Lorraine and Steven Loxam, £2,000 or more. It was their ninth

wedding anniversary yesterday "We were told three years ago we could not have children". Mr Loxam said. "Lorraine, who is 29, was shattered, and I had to have two weeks off work with

her to get over it."
Richard was born 13 months after the start of an experimental health service programme at St. Mary's, Other test-tube babies have been born within the health service, but have been conceived as a result of research programmes or work

in teaching hospitals.

A spokesman for the North West Regional Health Authority said. "We are delighted It shows what health service staff can do with limited resources. It is important for the hospital but much more important for women throughout the north-

west region."
Mr Lovam, a plastics chemist, of Offerton, Stockport, said There is no way we could have afforded to try for a test tube

baby without this unit "
Mrs Lovam's prescription was for clomiphen-citrate tab lets, which stimulate ovulation Another 619 couples are on the waiting list for consider ation for the treatment at the hospital. A total of 238 couples have been accepted for treat-

ment, including four women who are pregnant.

The head of the medical team. Dr Brian Leiberman said. "We are receiving requests people, for example - is likely to lead to more smokers trying to from women all over the

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Midland Saver Plus Account

Only from the Listening Bank

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

has acquired a Van Dyck portrait of King Charles II as a child, worth at least £250,000. It is inscribed for the princely sum of of the sitter i £1,965.60. Moreover, it bought



Part of Van Dyck's, "Char-

Racialist

rent policy

exposed

By David Cross

ton have secretly operated a

landlords who object to coloured tenants.

The staff of the town's housing advice centre put a

small discreet mark in their files

against the names of landlords who told them that they would

not let their property to blacks

or Asians. The system operated

for several years until the

prejudice was exposed by a council employee, Miss Angela

O'Farrell, who refused to be a

left the council, wrote a letter to Mr Alan Parkhouse, chief

executive of the council,

Miss O'Farrell, who has since

Mr Parkhouse intervened

and the marked cards were

destroyed. The centre has since

refused to accept offers of

accommodation from landlords

who discriminate racially

ton council said yesterday that the discriminator scheme had

been operated informally with-

A spokesman for Northamp-

against prospective tennants.

whites only" system for local

Council staff in Northamp-

The National Portrait Gallery it in open auction at Christie's ambassadors or other notables.

It is inscribed with the name of the sitter in the bottom righthand corner in white paint and it was the style of the inscrip-tion that alerted Malcolm Rogers, deputy keeper of the

"Baron Wharton, one of Van Dyck's major patrons, put identical inscriptions on all his 30 or so Van Dycks years after they were painted, he said. "Probably only a couple of other people in the world would have recognized a Wharton

who'd be one of them - in forward a letter from the Christie's when the picture was Portrait Gallery to the owners," on view. He'd come in to look aid Simon Dickinson, a director at a sale of miniatures; luckily for us he didn't see the

Sir Olivier said yesterday that it was an important picture and welcomed the discovery. He pointed out that the image of

where nobody else had noticed are attributed to Van Dyck, one of which belonged to the Earl of Newcastle, the prince's tutor, one which is still in the royal collection, and the Portrait Gallery's discovry. The two latter paintings are both bold and simplified and were prob-ably intended for hanging high on a wall or over a door. The background was probably filled in by studio assistants.

The painting came up for sale at Christie's on December 15, 1983, and was catalogued as a copy after Van Dyck. At that the painting was dirty, with a small tear. Christie's "I met Sir Oliver Millar, would not say yesterday who keeper of the Queen's pictures - had sent it for sale. "We did they want to the anonymous."
It has now been cleaned and

The prince, aged eight, was installed as a knight of the Garter in 1638 and he wears the standing proudly beside a jewel of the order round his plumed helmet, must have been neck in the newly discovered chosen by Charles I as how he would like the prince to be at in the other versions. Thus known. Very many copies of it the portrait probably dates from were made as official gifts for around that year.

Re-Chem disposal of chemical defended

terday defended its incineration be cleared of polychlorinated biphenyl To reass (PCB) at its South Wales plant and said it had been the victim of highly exaggerated, distorted, and innacurate reports.

For months the company has been under attack from local politicians, farmers and environmental groups claiming that the airborne fumes from the process kill animals and cause cancer in humans.

Dr Arthur Coleman, managing director of Re-Chem, whose Scottish plant at Bonnybridge closes today, said that not one of the "serious and unfounded allegations" made against the company had been proved. He said that if the plant, which destroys about 800 tons of PCB a year was to close, it would be a disaster for industry. Although PCB disposal accounts for only 2 per cent of the plant's operations. Dr Coleman said that if that had to stop, it would have a serious effect on the company's profitability.

He added that if the Government became sufficiently con-cerned to hold a public inquiry, now process PCB only from the company would cooperate British industry.

Re-Chem. International yes- willingly so that its name could

company had instigated com-prehensive monitoring of the atmosphere, the ground, and livestock around its plants. It institutions to carry out the work and every independent test showed unequivocally that no pollution of any kind was being caused by the activities of

his company.

Dr Coleman added: "By attempting to curtail the highly controlled and professional operation of Re-Chem, serious pollution and risk to health would undoubtedly occur, with the effect of achieving those results which everyone is currently concerned to avoid".

To support his chairs, Dr. Coleman produced 13 statements from government ministries stating the plant was not responsible for any of the calamities attributed to it. "It is difficult to know what more we can do. I am satisfied that the proces is totally safe." Because of the closure of



Peers toast Manny Shinwell's centenary

Shinwell's longevity appears to be Scotch whisky laced with a dash of cantankerousness. While several hundred of his fellow peers toasted his cen-tenary in the House of Lords yesterday, the oldest active peer in history sipped the golden juice of Kilmarnock and complemed that he had not had a telegram from the Queen.

The sovereign's congratu-lations had in fact been lations had in fact been dispatched, but as his son, Saumel, aged 78, explained, you could not move in Manny's house yesterday marning for letters, cards, hottles of whisky and other tokens of esteem on his 100th birthday.

Lord Shinwell, in grey suit with a sensible woolly cardigan

peeping from behind the lanels in recognition of the sharp autumn day, received a multi-tude of handshakes and kisses as he walked the length of the crowded Royal Gallery in the

without difficulty, aided only by a splendid ivory-inlaid Maori walking stick and the entirely mnecessary arm of Lord Whitelaw, Leader of the

It was Manny's own wish

that his birthday presents should not be a personal gift. He chose instead a slate walls were the portraits of sovereigns whose reigns his lifetime has encompassed: Edward VII, George V, George VI and Elizabeth II. plaque, engraved by the Welsh scriptor, Jonah Jones, which records his first century and

He cannot quite recall the tableaux on the Royal Gal-Lord Whitelaw, who was born shortly before Lord Shinwell first served as a roment minister, recalled Prime Minister and Victoria still had 17 years to reign. Lord Shinwell, steady in eye member of the Upper Chamber to reach his century, but

lery walls of Wellington and Blücher, and the death of Nelson, but when he was bern in 1884, Gladstone was still

and speech, said in reply that Chisplague is placed he bules fellow peers to mark the looth buthday of the Right Honourable LORD SHINUELL CH 18th October 1984

Birthday plaque in the Lords library.

embarrassment of gifts, that he would have to consider moving to a bigger house

He thanked the medical profession for making it possible for him to be there at all, and slipped in the patently political aside that he had been excellently cared for in National Health Service hospi-

doctor that it is possible for me to go for another 10 years. Imagine having to suffer me for another 10 years. When I am asked if I am well, my answer is a simple one: I just manage

Thanking his fellow mem-bers of the House for their full nttendance, Lord Shinweli graciously remarked: "It would he a great pleasure for me to

He accepted yet another bottle of Islay mait from a generous peer, and grumbled with a twinkle that she must have forgotten all about what day it was. His sons, Samuel, and Ernest, aged 67, and his sister, Julie, aged 78, had a quick family epuference. Someone was sent to find the telegram.

Britain may get new Japanese car plant

for e

W.

By Clifford Webb

A second Japanese motor manufacturer is considering establishing a car plant in Britain, it was disclos British Motor Show in Birming ham yesterday.

Mr Hideo Kamio, vice-president of Toyoto Motor Corporation, said the final choice between a site in this country or on the Continent would depend on the success of the plant which its rival Nissan plans to open near Sunderland in 1986.

He said studies suggested that a plant producing 120,000 cars a year would be the most trated on a single model.

Toyota sella 35,000 cm year in Britain out of throughout Europe.

Mr Kamio said no targe, had been set for the opening of the projected European plant. Much would depend on any moves by EEC governments to alter the present quota arrangements governing Japanese car

Nissan's British plant will initially employ 500 people assembling 20,000 cars a year from components made in Japan. But within five to ten years could be producing 200,000 cars a year, using mostly British parts.

Another motor show visitor, Mr James McDonald, president of General Motors America. said that the 10-day-old strike in the factories of his Vauxhall subsidiary could effect his company's attitude to future

Vauxhalf's recovery from only 8 per cent of the car market in 1981 to more than 16 per cent today had persuaded General Motors to double its investment during the past three years of £130m, with a further £120m on the way.

Mr John Flemming, chief executive of Vauxhall, said the strike was costing the company £1m a week at a time when it was heading for its first real profit for nearly, 12 years. If the strike ended quickly it could still recover some of the losses.

GLC attacks police Bill with reggae **Businessmen prefer cars**

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

travel on business by car, airports. according to a survey by the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Their next choice is rail, with air the least

Nearly a third of 500 businessmen questioned preferred the car, especially where a series of calls had to be made. Nearly a fifth favoured rail and

Domestic air travel is criti-

British businessmen prefer to in flight, as for delays at Baggage handling was said to be poor, and there was criticism of the waste of time spent on

checking in.
Rail travel was criticized for lack of reliability, absence of restaurant cars on long journeys, and dirt.

British Rail has a big opportunity with fast trains of the future however, three businessmen would choose

The Greater London Council issued a record yesterday predicting pure war in the streets if the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill was

passed without amendments. The 12inch single, Kill, the 20ice Bill, has a reggae music background overlaid with a long The words, quoted on the

kill/Dem kill you in de name of proving suspect's safeguards legality... The council has spent £6,363
It is attacking the Police from its police budget on
Bill, Mr Paul Boateng chairissuing the record which will be

The record was issued to coincide with the Third Reading of the Bill in the Lords, Mr

The Bishop of Norwick, the Rt Rev

The Bishop of Nerwick, the Rt Rev Maurice Wood, speaking on behalf of the bishops and at the request of the Archbishop of Canterbury, said Lord Shinwell had lived through the reigns of nine Archbishops of Canterbury, ten Archbishops of York, nine Bishops of London and five Bishops of Norwich.

· He had cottived 33 prelates and

(he said) we say God bless you and may He be with you into your

second century.

Lerd Blyton (Lab) said that through all the ups and downs of politics he had stood by the party. In the words of Rabbie Burns: "He was the poor man's friend, one of the greatest and the best. If there's another world he'll live in bliss and if there's not he did his best in this."

Lerd Boyd-Carpenter (C) said Lord Shinwell was one of the most lovable characters in the House. He joined in wishing him many more years of service to the House and good health so they might all have the pleasure of hearing many more

man of the police committee, sold for £2.50 said yesterday. There is no question here of any anack on Association of Metropolitan

Authorities yesterday de-manded a review of the main government consultation machinery with all associations of sleeve and prepared by the Boateng said that it was councils. But it fell short of council, included; "You hear disgraceful of the Government bout de Police Bill/If you no to oppose an amendment by the Council on Local Government strong you hound to set lord Scarmen simed at imment Finance.

had retained its dignity and imported none of the behaviour of the football field.

He proclaimed his patriotism and

spoke of his wish to see a civilized society where everyone was sufficiently well educated and informed so as to be able to understand an MP when he stated his policies and

ade his promises. But he put behaviour above all

I should (he said) be the lest to

boast about behaviour. Many times my behaviour has been shocking. It should not have happened. No restraint, just wanted my own way. Many of us are like that. As we

grow older we lose the need for aggression, for attack. We want to listen more and learn more and play our part in a civilized society.

On the future of the House of Lords, he said that when Labour conferences had talked about abolishing it he had warned: "You

About the House (he mid). Nothing wrong with it. I have found it all right. It has been decent to me.

Referring to the many tributes, he said it was highly embarrassing to have one's record retold in public. He suggested that in their generous words peers might be anxious to reveal their compassion for a service was the present the service of the service was the service of the service of the service was the service of the service

it as I should have been.

M. W. KELLOGG HELPS SHELL BREAK RECORDS.

Platformer 3 at Shell's Stanlow refinery is capable of producing high grade components for petrol in a state-of-the-art refinery unit put onstream ahead of time and under budget. Virtually no time was lost through labour disputes during the 20 months it took to complete the plant.

M.W. Kellogg Limited is proud to have worked with Shell UK Oil on this project and to have experienced the cooperation which comes from close planning and firm commitment by all involved - labour unions, client and contractor.

Platformer 3 was started under the contract management of Procon (Great Britain) Limited, which since has become a part of M.W. Kellogg. The project and the assimilation of the sophisticated technical forces of Kellogg and Procon went on without a hitch, thanks to the creative and foresighted approach taken by all.

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Orator who can hold House spellbound

PARLIAMENT October 18 1984

LORD SHINWELL

take of political life from his earliest days. He was still capable of making a perceptive contribution and, if he felt like it, delivering a shrewd blow.

His long life spanned the most fascinating period in this country's history. In the year of his birth Queen Victoria ruled securely, Mr. Gladstone was Prime Minister, the Fabian Society started, and Karl Marx died.

He hoped he would uve for very many years

Lady Hylton-Fester (Ind), speaking for the cross bench peers, said a wise man had said the art of living was the art of using experience, your lower and other people's. Lord Shinwell, a very independent thinking patriot, had confirmed this infull measure. Lord Shinwell was the first member of either House to have sat in Parliament on his one hundredth birthday, Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council, told the Lords when they assembled to pay tribute to the veteran Labour politician. Only two other peers had lived to be 100 and neither of them

When Lord Shinwell arrived in the Lords in 1970 at the age of 85, he an orator who, speaking without any notes, could still hold the House spellbound. The warmth of the affection in which he was held in all parts of the House was clearly shown by the number of peers present to pay tribute to him.

It was particularly fortunate that Lord Shinwell's birthday fell on a day when the House was sitting so that he had been able to mark the occasion by taking his usual seat. It was fitting that this week the House was sitting for the first time under

above Lord Shinwell's sent had demonstrated the urgent need for the ceiling to be restored. I am delighted (he went on) that he is in his place today, but not nearly as delighted as I am that he was not in his place then. I have he will he able deligated as I am that he was not in his place then. I hope he will be able to commue to ait in greater safety under the new ceiling and that we shall commue to hear his animatable

Warrants

proposal

rejected

POLICE BILL

the police to apply to a circuit judge for a search warrant under the

police and Criminal Evidence Bill was defeated by 138 votes to 97 during the third reading of the Bill in the House of Lords. The suncodment also provided that if a judge was not available the police would have to apply to a justice of the peace.

Lord Elwyn-Jones, a former Lord

Chancellor, moving the amend-ment, said the powers in the Bill represented a serious invasion of privacy and warrants should be issued only in exceptional circum-stances. The decisions would not be

Lady Seen, leader of the Liberal pers, said she joined wholeheart-edly in saluting and congratuating Lord Shirwell on his long parliamentary career and his one hundredth birthday. Lord Aylestone, speaking on behalf of his spin of the SDP peers, said he had once been Lord Shinwell's chief whip, not every word of which the spin of the spin of

Marx died.

Within the broad framework of the British Labour tradition Lord Shinwell had exercised a great deal of independence. This had been one

of incependence. This had been one of his most notable characteristics, although it had not always pleased everybody, but that had never deterred him. He was never a Methodist, but he had seemed to stand for the proposition that Labour owed more to Methodism

Labour owed more to Methodism than to Marxism. As he himself had

In his maiden speech in 1922 Lord Shinwell said working people were determined to bring pressure

were occurrenced to bring pressure on the Government in a constitu-tional way to do the kind of things which were essential for national and individual well-being. Through-out his long and distinguished career he had not departed from that principle.

It was desirable therefore that every effort be made to find a circuit judge, of which there were now 400 together with many recorders exercising the power also, and only if one was not readily available should application be made to a justime of the exercise.

Lord Plant (Lab) said he oppose law not to have a clear course of action. Leaving an alternative meant the police officer having to decide whether a circuit judge was

Lord Denning (Ind), the former Master of the Rolls, said be had originally agreed with Lord Elwyn-Jones, but now believed it would mean officers having to telephone numerous circuit judges to find one available, which would waste time. A justice of the peace, advised by cierk, was experienced in making be sort of decisions necessary for the issuing of a search warrant.

Lord Elton, Minister of State, Home Office, said the amendment was undesirable because warrants often had to be issued in emergency of jobs in Britain's aircraft industry. situations and having to try to first locate a circuit judge would mean a danger of delay.

of jobs in Britain's aircraft industry. Lord Lucas said the Government was not prepared to reconsider the matter.

the pleasure of hearing many more for a gentleman who was past his of his splendid speeches, hardly a time and had got nothing new to word of which they agreed with but say. Don't be so sure about that (he every word of which they enjoyed. Aircraft firm has aid plea

The Government had turned down British Aerospace's request of aid in support of its tender to supply planes for Zimbabwe, Lord Lucas of announced in the Lords. . He said that careful conside

refused

had been given to the request but it was decided not to provide support from the aid and trade provision to

Lord Hatch of Lusby (Lab), who and asked him if a decision had been made, said this reply would have reperturious for British aircraft sales to central and southern

He said the decision made it virtually certain that the contract to replace Zimbabwe's planes would go to the Dutch company Fokker go to the Dutch company Folker because the Dutch Government, in contrast to Britain, would provide such aid. This could mean the loss of jobs in Britain's aircraft industry. Next week

The main business in the House of The main outsiness in the House of Commons next week will be:
Menday: Debate on the army on a motion for the adjournment.
Taesday: Motions on the rate support grant order for Scotland and motion on Northern Ireland fire services order. Wednesday: Ordnance Factories and Military Services Bill, Lords

Thursday: Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, Lords amendments. Priday: Debate on the development

rnany: Debate on the development of higher education provision. The main business in the House of Lords will be: Menday: Ordnance Factories and Military Services Bill, third reading. Feeday: Co-operative Development Agency and Industrial Development Bill, third reading. Debate on EMC regional development fund.

Wednesday: Roads (Scotland) Bill Commons amendments. Passaday: Debate on White Paper

Parliament today Lords (11): Police and Criminal Evidence Rill third and Criminal

rural

Jan Berlin.

(losur

500 limit too low

Donaldson calls for extension of legal aid to better-off

Radical reforms of the legal aid system to make it more just for eht many people of moderate means prevented from pursuing their legal rights were called for by Sir John Donald-son, Master of the Rolls,

At present a person on legal aid could receive assistance far beyond the means of a person of moderate income who might not qualify at all and would "sink without trace", he said.

However much money was at stake, the person on legal aid always paid the same contribution towards his legal costs, he told the Law Society's annual conference in Rougnerough conference in Bournemouth,

"We have to evolve a system whereby those who really do have legal rights to enforce or protect receive better treatment; and whereby those who do not. who are unsuccessful in liti-gation, have rather more at stake."

Sir John proposed a new basis for legal aid which would depend not just on the means of a person, but also on the likely cost of litigation.

There would be no ultimate

limit to eligibility for legal aid,



Sir John Donaldson:

whether the application was prevented from enforcing or defending his legal rights by

lack of means.

This must be right in principle. The man of moderate means, who is faced with large expenditure in protection of his legal rights, is just as deserving of help as the man who is penniless and is faced with

smaller expenditure."

Sir John also proposed that taking out legal insurance should be encouraged and that those who took such steps should "acquire a preferential right to legal aid." right to legal aid".

That might take the form of a

cut in the resources taken into account when assessing entitle-ment to legal aid, he said. The legal aid would take over when the insurance cover had run

Another idea was that the legal aid scheme be placed on a loans and grants basis for both

Sir John challenged the use of judges and lawyers in most disputes. Many could be settled at tribunals without lawyers, and lay people should be considered as arbitrators or civil justices of the peace to support the work of courts and judges.

Much High Court work could be done more cheaply by county courts and that of county courts by arbitrators has a statement of the court of the court

by arbitrators, he said. He also urged that courts should have the discretion to allow a claim to proceed and that in appropriate cases judges should have the power to fine plaintiffs for acting in bad faith.

With computers, courts could help to speed up cases by monitoring progress and law-yers should be answerable to the court for any delays. Sir John

Leading article, page 13

Closure fears for rural solicitors

By our Legal Affairs Correspondent

destroy legal services for mil-lions of people who live in rural areas, small towns, and villages.

In a few years conveyancing would become the virtual monopoly of a dozen lending institutions, forcing the small was a serious risk that a housefirms of solicitors who are the buyer or seller would go to such bulk of the profession to close. an agent, be offered a convey-Mr Arthur Hoole. President of ancing package, and never see a the Law Society, said. He told solicitor at all. It was essential about 300 solicitors at the that solicitors should be free to society's annual conference in offer similar packages and they Bournmouth that the Govern- should be encouraged to unite ment should think again.

Does a Government con- the market expenditure already required for legal aid intended to provide the money for law centres so that those millions who live in rural areas and small towns can continue to

get legal assistance? existent branch lines and non- popular belief, they had underexistent buses to large towns where alone solicitors

The Law Society had always been and was still completely opposed to the proposal, he increasing competition. the

The Government was warned might reduce or extinguish it, yesterday that its proposals to Small firms of solicitors would allow conveyancing by banks be unable to compete with large and building societies will organizations doing conveyancing at apparently nominal costs which were absorbed into loan interest rates.

so that they

He urged the profession to which was the best, to uphole high professional standards, and to reduce the law's delays. But he said that even with econom-

Or are they to travel by non-never be cheap. Contrary to charged for many years in several areas of work.

If the vast unmet need for legal services was to be tackled, there needed to be a "massive input of government money or a vast expansion of legal expenses insurance or both".

Small claim £500 limit 'too low'

By Kenneth Gosling

Simpler procedures for bring-ing small claims in Scotland, with courts sitting in the evenings and at weekends, is recommended today by the Scottish Consumer Council.

Commenting on governmen plans to introduce a small claims procedure in the next Parliamentary session. the council says that the £500 limit is not high enough and should be £1.000 or £3.000.

"Some of the most common consumer problems with unsatisfactory goods occur with used cars and furniture, nowadays often costing thousands of pounds. It should be possible for people to be able to use the mon disputes.

The council is also concerned about the general rule that a losing claimant pays both sides' expenses, with no limit.

Miss Margaret Burns, the council's legal advisory officer. said: "The courts are a public service, paid for by the public, and should be organized and have rules that have meaning for the ordinary member of the

PIE chief may be extradited

The Home Office is to seek the extradition from The Netherlands of Mr Stephen Smith, the leader of the sex organization Paedophile Infor-

mation Exchange (PIE).

An official said that the extradition papers prepared by the Director of Public Prosecutions had to be sent to the Dutch authorities by the end of the month. Mr Smith, who was scheduled to stand trial with two other men on various sexual and obscenity charges in Britain next month, was arrested last week in northern

Solicitor set to be struck off

Mr Harry Futerman, solicitor sentenced to two years' imprisonment for theft by the Central Criminal Court in March. 1982, was ordered yesterday to be struck off the Roll of Solicitors for conduct unbeficiting a member of the

profession. Mr Futerman, of Honeybourne Road, Kilburn, north London, had been convicted of stealing a total of £33,500.

Unlawful jailing payment

to pay £3,000 damages to a London barrister in the High Court yesterday for her unlaw-

ful imprisonment. Miss Claire Marlow, aged 25, was arrested at her home in Villiers Road, Cricklewood, north-west London on suspicion of handling stolen goods. She was taken to Kilburn police

station where she was detained for almost six hours before

being released.

The agreed damages and costs are to be paid by the Chief Constable for Cambridgeshire who is responsible for the officers involved. They were found liable at an earlier hearing because of failure to put in a defence to the action.

Foreigner outrages Sumo purists

From David Watts

After only two years in sumo wrestling Salevan Atisanoe came close to winning the Tokyo Shimbun contest. His rise to the top has been remarkable, but what is stirring up remarkably deep passion on all sides in Japan is that he is an American Samoan.

Somo is a sport unique to Japan. Its a melange of sport and religion, laden with protocol and ceremony and with a clearly defined system of ranking through which it normally takes many years to

Using the nom de sport Konishiki, Atisanoe has swept aside some of the great traditional names and upset the promotion prospects of not a few of them. Only one other foreigner, the Hawaiian Taka-miyama, has made such an impact in the sport. But he took much longer and followed a more traditional pattern.

Konishiki is stunning at 6ft 1/2 in. His body is so gross at more than 26 stone that great rolls of flab hang below his ampits and his chest has the pendulous brasts of an old woman, like most sumo wrestiers he appears to be merely grossly overweight and unfit.
But his strength and agility are
formidable; it is his strength
that has been the undoing of
his opponents. And that alone,
says his enemies, is not the
stuff of champions.



Battle of giants: Konishiki putting the squeeze on a bigher-ranked opponent during a Tokyo tournament.

Mr Akira Yoshimura, a novelist and avid sumo fan, told a weekly magazine: "This tournament was a sad spec-tacle. It was not sumo. We must not allow this to go on. I am a conservative and I resent foreign sumo wrestlers."

Some of the younger fans believe the introduction of foreign blood has strengthened rather than weakened the sport, but the traditionalists seem to be in the majority. A "Stop Konishiki Movement" is gathering momentum which-

could ban foreigners from the

sport.
Retiring sumo stars normally 200 on to train young newcomers and become stable masters; sumo wrestlers are gathred under individual trainers much like race horses. Takaniyama, who rose high in sumo, became a naturalized Japanese citizen and is now a stable master.

Konishiki, though he speaks

Japanese well, says he has no such intention. He plans to retire after a 10-year career and open a supermarket in Hawaii.

Kremlin rewards Gromyko for his growing influence

Mr Andrei Gromyko's key role in the Soviet leadership was further emphasized when President Chernenko yesterday awarded him the Order of awarded bim the Order of Lenin and praised his "contribution to elaborating and implementing Soviet foreign policy". In a speech of thanks Mr Gromyko avoided hardline language and called for normal peaceful relations with the West.

Vest. He was congratulated by the Polithuro recently for his "great work" in conducting talks with President Reagan in Washington on behalf of the Kremlin. ton on behalf of the Kremlin. announced but is expected to be With the Soviet Union in a in 1986. Without mentioning more or less permanent suc-cession crisis since President cession crisis since President over the commission on the Brezhnev's death two years ago. new party programme and Mr Gromyko has come to hopes to present it to the

well as carried it out.

At the Kremlin ceremony

yesterday, Mr Chernenko noted that Mr Gromyko had spint 45 years in foreign affairs, 27 as Foreign Minister and 11 as Politburo member. Andrei Gromyko is well known in the Soviet Union and many other countries as one of the most influential statesmen". Mr Chernenko said.

In reply. Mr Gromyko referred to the next party congress, which gas not been that Mr Cherenko is presiding

congress [the twenty-seventh]. Mr Gromyko said it would open up long-term prospects for the country's economic and social development.

The Soviet Union would The Soviet Union would "continue to cooperate with all states with a view to easing tension and placing international relations back on a footing of normal peaceful cooperation". That was especially important in the present world situation, "which has deteriorated as a result of actions by the imperialist actions by the imperialist

Mr Gromyko is Foreign Minister and First Deputy Prime Minister as a promotion he received under Mr Andro-

Nakasone vows to curb illegal wildlife imports

Mr Yashure Nakasone, the Washington convention on panese Prime Minister, prom- wildlife, but he said Japan Japanese Prime Minister, prom-

ised the Duke of Edinburgh last night that Japan would take measures to prevent illegal imports of wildlife.

The Duke, who is president of the World Wildlife Fund, and

mood for what was otherwise a serious meeting. Mr Nakasone said it was a shame for Japan that it had been criticized at a recent international convention in Kuala Lumpur for its failure to

would try ro ensure that no wildlife was imported without the written permission of the exported country.
Japan is said to be the world's biggest dealer in wildlife and to

have the biggest involvement in Mr Nakasone were in jovial illegal transactions.
The Duke pulled no punches in his discussions with leading Japanese, backed up by the critical convention mood, and called for the protection of habitats as the key to protection

TV video shown in hunt for Tokyo poisoner

Tokyo — As 40,000 poince comb the Osaka and Tokyo areas for clues to the identity of the person or group poisoning confectionery. television stations are running over and over a harming video tape of a man in a shop in the Osaka area where poisoned sweets were fater found (David Watts

The video has raised contro versy because so far there is no hard evidence to connect the blurry figure in glasses and a basehalf cap with the poisoner.

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Archbishop steps up his attack on Ferraro over the abortion issue

This week Archbishop John O'Connor of New York stated clearly a position which has created an unprecedented election-year schism between Catholic candidates and prominent. Development, and not Presi-Roman Catholic bishops in the United States.

America's 53 million Catholics, he said it was the duty of public officials and candidates for election both to publicly oppose abortion on demand and to work for modification of laws legalizing abortion.

Archbishop O'Connor's statement escalated not only his attacks against Ms Geraldine Ferraro, a Catholic who is the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, but also the growing US debate over matters of Church and state which have surfaced so strongly in this



Not since the 1960 presidential campaign of Mr John Kennedy, the first Catholic President, have the responsibilities to the church of a Catholic officeholder been so fiercely debated.

It is a debate which has provoked sharp statements from prominent Catholic officeholders - Ms Ferraro, Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachussetts, Mr Mario Cuomo, the Governor of New York. Mr the nation's laws even if the Thomas O'Neill, the Speaker of laws are contrary to personal the House - over the dangers of religious beliefs. mixing politics and religion.

This year the issues are quite had never endorsed a political different from the 1960 Ken-candidate or party, said he nedy campaign in which the Catholic church maintained a low profile even though its tacit evident. Mr Kennedy's appeal

Bush falls

again into

gender trap

From Trevor Fishlock Portland, Oregon

Once again, Vice-President Bush publicly stumbled at gender gap, that feature of the political geography which has been especially troublesome to Republicans.

Already convicted of male

chauvinism this week for his

comment on his debate with Mrs Geraldine Ferraro - "We

tried to kick a littl ass last

dismay during a public forum

He was his own master of

ceremonies, ranging the floo of a packed ball, picking out questioners at random. Al-

though many women put up their hands to attract his

attention, be picked man after

man. When time ran out and he

chose the last questiner -

another man - a woman shouted: "How about a ques-

that suggestion. Mr Bush got

the message and called on a

roman. She happened to be an

advocate of a freeze on nucleas

There was loud applause at

tion from a woman?"

Reagan stays away from Grenada

dent Reagan will represent the United States at celebrations in In an address directed at Grenada marking the first merica's 53 million Catholics, anniversary of the American invasion last October, State Department officials said yes-

> There has been speculation that the President would visit the island for the anniversary late this month on the eve of the presidential election.

> directed mainly at the non-Catholic electorate. Ms Ferraro, Mr Cuomo, state and local officeholders are seeking the backing of the Catholic church for their right to take public positions which may conflict with their own private religious

Neither Ms Ferraro nor Mr as a rebuttal to Mr Cuomo's well received address.

Defending his criticism of presidential nomination in 1988, personally supports abortion. But both have stated strongly their shared positions that as officeholders they must uphold the law permitting abortions. That they cannot impose their own beliefs as Catholics on the electorate as a whole. They support free choice

The episcopal Bishop of New York, Mr Paul Moore Jr, recently stepped into the fray, stating his belief that the primary duty of officeholders is to uphold the constitution and

Bishop Moore, noting that he regarded the separation of Church and state as "one of the deepest foundations of freedom

Archbishop O'Connor has walk a difficult

Church and state. He has publicly rebuked Ms Ferraro for her statements on abortion, wondering aloud how any Catholic in good conscience could vote for anyone who explicitly supported it.

His statements have divided conservatives and liberals in the American Catholic Church. They have drawn complaints "the Church is shooting down our own people". Mr Cuomo responded on September 13 in a televised address: "There is no Church teaching that mandates the best political course for making our belief everyone's rule, for spreading this part of our Catholicism." Mr Cuomo said. He has proposed a taskforce to explore a "cluster of life and death issues" and their relection to while nelicitation.

relation to public policy. Archbishop O'Connor, a former Navy chaplain who rose to the rank of rear-admiral, were billed

political figures. Archbishop O'Connor said: "It will simply not do to argue that laws won' work or that we cannot legislate morality. Nor will it do to argue that 'I won't impose my morality on others'. Archbishop O'Connor heads

group of American bishops, including Archbishop Bernard Law of Boston, who have been criticized for appearing to urge Church members to vote for candidates who agree with the Church's positions on abortion. Indeed, Archbishop Law stated last month that abortion was "the single most important issue in this campaign" and he urged voters to make it their primary concern when casting

But the influential National Conference of Catholic Bishops made it clear in a recent mt that the American Church is not involved in single issue politics and does not seek to create a "voting block".



Welcome back: Bishop Tutu is embraced after landing at Jan Smuts Airport.

Tutu returns to his flock

Litte cheer

for Finnish

communists

From Olli Kivinen Helsinki

The Stalinist wing of Fin-land's Communist Party has

been forced to measure its

electoral strength with a separate list of candidates in the local

elections on Sunday and Mon-day, and opinion polls predict

The party has been split for

almost two decades into Euro-

communist majority and Stali-nist minority, but the rift deepened this year. The factions

now face elections as separate

An opinion poll published in the Helsingin Sanomat newspaper predicts that the total share of the communist vote will fall to 11.7 per cent compared with 16.6 per cent in

compared with 16.6 per cent in

The prospects for the com-

munists are bad in the crucially important Helsinki area. In

Helsinki itself the communists

can count on only 11.6 per cent

of the voters compared with 15.9 four years ago. In Espoo, which is just west of the capital,

the communists' share of the vote will fall to 7.9 per cent from 12.3 per cent in 1980,

according to the poll.

For the Stalinist faction the

Centre Party are expected to maintain their positions with

26.3 and 18.4 per cent of the

vote respectively, while the Conservatives are expected to

drop from 22.9 per cent in 1980 to 20.9 per cent.

that it will do very badly.

parties for the first time.

the 1980 local elections.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, returned home yesterday to a rapturous welcome from dancing and singing church workers, wide acciaim from black leaders and a deafening silence from the Government which he has been a persistent and outspoken

Neither Mr P. W. Boths, the State President, nor any of his Cabinet colleagues have ed on the award. Pretoria's attitude is thought to have been accurately reflected, however, in the weekly Current Affairs commentary by the South African Broadcasting

This spoke of the exuberant reaction of South Africa's enemies and said it raised the question "whether the will of Alfred Nobel is being correctly interpreted by the peace prize

Bishop Tuta's contribution to peace in South Africa was neither "remarkable nor consistent". The commentary quoted a remark he was alleged to have made in London: "Do not abandon us even - perhaps especially - if our struggle

Several hundred people crowded into the arrival hall at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport to greet Bishop Tutn, a dapper figure in the purple cloth of the Anglican faith; who had flows in with his wife and two daughters via

Falklands

optimism

by UN chief

General, said yesterday that

confidence-building measures and dialogue could help Argen-

dispute over the Falkland

. In a written report to the

General Assembly, due to take up the question on October 31, he said it was "a positive sign" that both nations had their first

direct contact since the 1982

conflict when they met recently

"I am also heartened by the

desire, repeatedly expressed by

both sides, to seek a way to resume their dialogue, as well as

by their avowed commitment

not to resort to force in

connexion with the dispute,"

He repeated his offer to help both sides

Señor Pêrez de Cuéllar said.

in Berne, Switzerland.

ting and Britain to resolu

Nations Secretary-

From Michael Horsuby, Johannesburg

London from New York, where he had been on sabbatical, teaching at a theological college.

A storm of cheering and adulation broke out as he appeared. People surged round him, waving banners saying "Welcome Baha" and "Apartheid goodbye", and then broke into deepthroated singing of Nkosi Sikelele Afrika (God Bless Africa), the emotional Xhosa anthem of the black atthoughts movement.

Most of these present were fellow eleganteen.

Most of those present were fellow clergymen or employees of the South African Council of Churches, of which Bishop Tutu is the general secretary. He said he saw the prize as not just for himself but for "all the people whose noses are rubbed in the dust every day". There was an emotional reunion with Beyers

Nande, the Afrikaaner theologian, who wept and was embraced by the bishop as he told him: "I pray the day may come when my own people will understand something of the message you bring to black and white." At a press conference later at the Johnna burg headquarters of the council of churches, Bishop Tutu said he supported the aims of the

He dismissed the new constitution as a dangerous waste of time. "There are still too

disaster for United States foreign policy" and said it was as damaging to America's image as the disclosures earlier this year of the CIA's role in mining Nicaraguan harbours. many people in this country who want to change, provided everything stays the same", he said. Austrian minister's visit

From Roger Boyes

The end of the Western diplomatic boycott of Poland was signalled yesterday by the Austrian Foreign Minister there Leopold Gratz. Completing a three-day visit to Warsaw he aued for a r policy towards General Jaruzelski's Government and for Western creditors to give the Polish economy a five-year

breathing space. Herr Gratz, who is the first Western albeit neutral Foreign Minister to visit Warsaw since the imposition of martial law in 1981, expressed satisfaction about the progress in "humani-tarian affairs" in Poland. He indicated that he had asked about the fate of the remaining

been told that they were being investigated by the courts. There had been progress on the issue of family reunification, and he was given the im-pression that a proposal to banish political offenders from

The minister also saw the Polish Primate, Cardinal Jozef

would probably be

Europen Community issues community are understood to

will dominate today's Downing Street talks between Mrs Marga-ret Thatcher and Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, at their first bilateral meeting since the Fontaine-bleau summit of European leaders last June. The debate is over the

admission of Spain and Portugal to the EEC Plans for the future development of the

signals thaw for Poland

Herr Gratz: Satisfied at progress

Western funds to private farmers. However it was unclear whether Austria proposed to pay money into the fund.

Poland's Communist Central Committee will meet late in October, not today, party sources said yesterday, indicat-ing that the visit of the Greek Prime Minister, Mr Andreas Papandreon would force the postponement of this important Communist session. The Central Committee will discuss the issue of worker democracy and will touch on relations between Glemp, during his visit and will touch on relations between declared his support for the factory managers, worker directo channel tors and the new trade unions.

EEC tops Craxi talks

have played an important part in last night's tête-a-tête between the two heads of government and the dinner which followed at Number 10. Signor Crati arrived in London carlier yesterday ac-companied by Signor Gullo Andreotti, his Foreign Minister. Mrs Thatcher and Signor Craxi will hold a joint press conference later today.-

At least 13 die in **US** hotel blaze

'CIA file'

for Contras

stirs up

Congress

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

being "repugnant to a nation

His committee is investigat-

ing the CIA's alleged role in drawing up and financing the manual, the existence of which

was disclosed by the Associated Press earlier this week.

Moyniban, vice-chairman of

the Senate select committee on intelligence, has asked the CIA

to report on the matter today.

Several other prominent Demo-

cratic senators have condemned

the document. Senator Chris-

States of state-supported terror-

written in Spanish, contains instructions for blackmailing

Nicaraguans so they can be coerced to work for the anti-

Sandinistas, arranging the deaths of fellow rebels to create

"martyrs" for their cause, staging violence by armed mobs, and arranging public executions of Nicaraguan

Government officials. It also discusses how to justify shoot-ing fleeing civilians if it

The CIA has refused to

comment publicly on the

manual, but several newspapers

ticity has been confirmed by

have reported that its author

becomes necessary"...

United States officials.

The manual which

that condemns violence".

Paterson, New Jersey (AP) -A fire believed to have been started by a disgruntled em-A 44-page manual which the CIA is said to have prepared for ployee swept through an eightstory residence hotel yesterday, killing at least 13 people and injuring 60, some of whom jumped from windows. Nicaragua's anti-Sandinista guerrillas, and includes advice assassination, blackmail,

hidnapping and mob violence, has caused an outery in the United States Congress. Russell Couklin, aged 44, a part-time employee who was said to have argued with the night manager of the Hotel Alexander Hamilton, was ar-Mr Edward Boland (Democrat, Massachusetts), chairman of the House of Representatives intelligence committee, has condemned the document, rested and charged with arson and murder. Firemen reported that 15 people died in the fire, but other officials could conentitled "Psychological operfirm only 13 deaths. ations in Guerrilla warfare", as

There were more than 200 people in the hotel when the fire started, and many people tied sheets and blankets together to escape from the windows. One resident said: "The ones who were more scared just went ahead and jumped.

Socialite named Senator Daniel Patrick in brothel case

New York (AP)-The alleged head of a \$1,000-a-night brothel belongs to one of America's oldest families, with ancestors who arrived on the Mayflower and fought in the War of Independence, the New York topher Dodd (Democratic, Connecticut) said it "made a mockery" of the vociferous condemnation by the United

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Vatican /

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The newspaper identified Sheila Devin, aged 32, accused by police of running a rall-girl operation, as the daughter of a prominent New Jersey socialite. She was freed on \$7,500 bail after surrendering to the Manhattan district attorney's office.

Swapo men freed

Windhoek (Reuter) - Seventy-four Swapo guerrillas were released from a Namibian detention camp yesterday after a board of inquiry set up by Mr Willie van Niekerk, South Africa's Administrator-General ruled they were no longer a the detainees were captured in Angola in 1978.

Swede expelled

Belgrade (Reuter) - A Swedish journalise Mr Boland described the alleged role of the United States Swedish journalist, Sune Olosson of the Stockholm daily in preparing the manual as "a Svenska Dagbladet, was expelled from Yugoslavia this week accused of "defending terrorism in his articles", the Swedish Embassy said. Two weeks ago Yugoslavia expelled the British journalist Nors

Bought out Bonn (Reuter) - Twenty-one

to the West in August after occupying Bonn's embassy in Prague, where more than 130 others are staging a similar sitin. A West German television report said their exit was bought with cash payments to East Berlin. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Pact approved

Hongkong (Reuter) - The 48-member Legislative Council here endorsed the Sino-British draft agreement on the terri-tory's future after three days of debate. One of the two members who abstained said it was "the best of a bad-deal" and not an occasion for rejoicing.

Soviet reward Moscow (Reuter) - General

Vladimir Govorov, who commanded troops in the area where a South Korean airliner was shot down last year, has been awarded the Hero of the Soviet Union medal, Pravda reported.

Bongo barred

Gingins, Switzerland (Reuter) Local councillors have barred resident Bongo of Gabon from buying a 10-acre property in this picturesque village near Lake Geneva: Residents did not want the village overrun by security grants.

Policeman shot: Spain (Remer) - Two sus

pected Basque guerrillas riding a motor-cycle shot dead a municipal policeman outside his home here.

Correction he Spanish Embassy in Goa City was burnt down in 1980 not as a result of rioting, as stated on October 7, but in the course of the violent termination of a peaceful occupation by Indian peasants.

Iran launches offensive to protect villages

Tehran (Reuter) - Iran threw its troops against Iraqi positions mountainous central sector of the front yesterday in an offensive designed to protect border villages from Iraqi artillery fire, official sources

Tehran Radio said hundreds of Iraqi troops were killed or wounded and more than 100 captured in the attack. Iran's news agancy said the Iraqis were retreating, leaving behind artillery and 20 wrecked tanks. It claimed that Iranian troops wiped out parts of an Iraqi infantry brigade and commando battalion.

In Baghdad, a High Command communique said the Iranians to pieces

The renewed fighting ended a relative full which has held since February this year, when Iran seized the oil-rich Majnoon islands on the Iraqi side of the southern front. CAIRO: President Mubarak

nuclear policy. She was cheered. Mr Bush responded,

also to cheers, that "our policy

is that a nuclear war is not

winnable and must never be

fought".
Mr Bush was beginning a campaign swing in Oregon,

Cheek to cheek: President Reagan gets a kiss from Drew

Barrymore, the actress, at a White House ceremony.

has rulied out Iran as perpetrtor of recent mine explosions in the Red Sea and narrowed down Egyptian suspicions to Libya, according to an interview published yesterday Mr Mubarak also told the

Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Siyassah that Libya would have to bear 'cruel consequences" if it launched any new action undermining Egyptian security.

Agenda backlog keeps

From Diana Geddes, Paris

executive board of the United Nations Educational, Edu-cational Scientific, and Cultural Organization agreed yesterday to extend their meeting until midday on Monday in an attempt to examine the many resolutions still needing atten-tion. The present session, which began on September 26, was to

strong Republican country. President Reagan will be in the

same region next week. Both

men are helped by a measure

signed by the President this week, to give relief to the North-West's hard-pressed

Among the more controversial resolutions is one from the United States proposing that on questions concerning Account Unesco's budget or programme a vote of 85 per cent of the executive board be required, instead of a simple majority, if a

prospects are even worse. In Helsinki it is expected to receive only 2.6 per cent of the votes cast compared with the Eurocommunists' 9 per cent. In Espoo, which is Finland's fourth biggest city, the Stalinists will be all but wiped out with their predicted 1.1 per cent
Among the big parties, the Social Democrats and the Course Party are expected to

The United States, will leave Unesco at the end of the year

Unesco in session

The 51 members of the consensus cannot be reached. That would effectively give a built-im veto to the Western

minority who represent less than one quarter of the execu-

unless "significantly, permanent and important" changes are made, also wants a special meeting of the executive board some time in November or December to examine the final report of the US General Accounting Office inquiry into allegations of gross financial inefficiency and maladministration by the Unesco sec-

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The boy

who lived

1.6 million

years ago

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

can scientists have discovered the most complete skeleton ever found of an early human

ancestor, that of a 12-year-old boy about 5ft 4in tall, on the

western shore of Lake Turkana

(formerly Lake Rudolf) in

Mr Richard Leakey, director of the National Museums of

Kenya, displayed the fossil remains, which are almost 16 million years old, at a press

north-western Kenya.

Kenyan, British and Ameri-

Bulgaria

tightens

entry rules

after blast

The Bulgarian Foreign Minis-

try yesterday announced a tightening of visa requirements for foreign visitors to the country. The move was seen by some Western diplomats as a response to last month's bomb

explosion in the Bulgarian city of Ploydiv in which a person-

New laws coming into force will mean that it will no longer

be possible to extend visus automaticily after crossing the Bulgarian border. Individual

tourists and travellers who require a visa will now need

ilso an invitation from a

Bulgarian citizen before being

Western tour operators in Vienna who had been told

earlier this year by Bulgarian. Tourist Board officials that the

country was thinking of relaxing

its visa requirements. Since 1967, when Bulgaria abolished.

its visa requirements with

Austria, the country has ex-

industry, enabling more than 200,000 holidaymakers from

the West to enter the country's

spokesman for the Bulgarian

Foreign Ministry, said that the

new requirements were necess-

annually Dr Vassil Dachterov,

allowed into the country. The move has surprised

Inflation-battered Israel struggles against spectre of Weimar

approaching 1,000 per cent, Israel's Government of national unity is struggling to overcome internal differences and devise a policy to save the country from a situation which, some fear. could be as dangerous as any it has faced on the battlefield.

The signs of a potential breakdown in social order are already to be seen and have prompted several commen-tators to liken the situation to that which existed in Germany during the final stages of the Weimar Republic.

Even as ministers argued this week about possible remedies (a 27-point austerity plan has been put forward), it was revealed by senior bankers that the declining value of the shekel may soon necessitate measures for no other reason than the inability of the computers to handle the growing number of digits in every calculation.

According to sources in the data processing industry, inflation has now reached such a pitch - last month's 21.4 per

With inflation now rapidly cent jump was the highest in the against the background of price country's 36-year history - that the computers used by the banks and the Government can no longer cope. "Technically, it will be impossible to continue this way," a Tel Aviv bank official said.

Although attempts to ham- by 61 per cent. mer out a wages and prices Mrs Shosh freeze between the Governlabour dederation, have failed so far, the inexorable rise in prices has now begun to take its toll despite a cushioning system which compensates all employees for 80 per cent in

coincided with some grim figures. Those showed that takethe monthe of the inconclusive emigration for the first time. and painful birth to the nes the only light on the bleak coalition Cabinet, economic horizon has come This sudden fall comes from the United States, which

rises which outsiders may find hard to comprehend. Since August, for example, the price of cooking oil has increased by 143 per cent, mayonnaise by 105, chocolate by 101, and tat staple of the Israeli diet, humos,

Mrs Shoshana Saguy, Jerusalem housewife, married ment, private employers and to an electricity worker ex-the Histadrut, the national plained: "In the last few weeks plained: "In the last few weeks things have gone out of conrol. rationally'

As we talked, the first rains of winter were playing havoc with increases in the cost of living inadequate drainage system; "I The appearance of the latest cannot afford to buy the index-accompanied by forecasts children winter coats. They will of worse to come next month - have to make do with last year's, and that is no way to live." Mrs Saguy said. She is home pay in October will be one of many Israelis now only 80 per cent of that in July, contemplating the possibility of As so often in the recent past,

scathing about the measures taken during the Government's

hyper-inflation.

ministers.

first weeks in office, including a 50 so-called "luxury" goods, including shaving cream, chocolates and ceramic bathroom

and postpone the repayment of

Government have been quick

to point out that the move may prove a double-edged sword which could affect Israel's

credit-worthiness by giving the

world the impression that it is on the verge of bankruptcy. The crisis atmosphere has

been heightened by the disclo-sure that the Histadrut is

considering demanding that its

members be paid every fort-night instead of monthly as a

way of alleviating the effects of

A Treasury team is now

But economists have been

devising a fresh emergency

package for consideration by

from

conference here yesterday. They are of a member of the Homo Erectus, which also. includes Peking man.
The first piece of fossil skullwas found by Mr Kamoya Kimen, a Kenyan, and was followed by other pieces of the same young man. Mr Leakey said the man was taller and better built than Homo erectus had hitherto appeared to have been "He was a fine, strapping youth, probably weighing about 65 kg (10st 3lb) he said.

He speculated that the boy. would have grown to more than six ft in height had he lived to adulthood. Until now, he said, scientists had generally assumed that early humans were smaller than we are today.

Mr Leakey said the fossils were well preserved in a swamp, and had been dated the volcanic ashes between which they were sandwiched. it was not possible to say what the boy, knowns as



Early ancestor: Mr Richard Leakey displaying the skull found near Lake Turkana.

fossii number WT 15000, died hippopotamus, zehra, of early form of elephant:

■ Lake Turkana, in the midst of one of Kenya's remotest and most arid regions, is believed to have had a different climate when the fossil boy lived (AP reports). Judging from other fossil beds around the lake, the scattered by predators and that less than a handful had been area then was well watered and teeming with game, including many species of antelope.

During a visit to the take last weekend with a group from the Kenya museum Society, Mr Leakey said the discovery of skeletons was very, very rare in the fossil record of early man

ary in order to reduce threats to the "security interests of Bulga-

These would not affect tourist groups on package tours.

Cool ending to Assad's Russian trip

From Richard Owen Moscow

As President Assad of Syria left Moscow yesterday after a four-day "Friendly working visit", diplomats noted that the visit had not been as friendly as might have been expected, and President Assad had failed to endorse publicly the Soviet proposal for an international conference on the Middle East.

Damascus is heavily dependent on Moscow for arms supplies, and is considered Russia's closest ally in the Arab world. The Soviet Union and Syria are linked by a friendship treaty signed by Mr Assad in Moscow four years ago. The Syrian leader's talks opposition leader, yesterday

with President Chernenko came at a time when Moscow has launched a big diplomatic initiative in the Middle East in a more to forestall any attempt by the United States to bring about a regional peace settlement following the rapprochement between Egypt and Jordan, and the assumption of power in

Israel by Mr Shimon Peres. Diplomats were struck, how-ever, that despite Mr Assad's vociferous condemnation of the Egyptian-Jordanian accord. Mr Chernenko pointedly failed to

follow suit. Perhaps in reponse, Mr Chernenko's reiteration Moscow's call for an international conference involving Russia and the Palestine Liberation Organization was not echoed by Mr Assad, who merely noted that Soviet proosais contained "a realistic and constructive programme

There were reported behindthe scenes differences, too, over Moscow's continued backing for Mr Yassir Arafat as leader of the PLO and Syria's support for Mr Arafat's opponents in the

Palestinian movement. Moscow has also irritated Damascus by leaning toward the Baathist regime in Iraq, whose foreign minister is to visit the Soviet Union soon.

Mr Chernenko promised Mr Assad full Soviet support, but the two leaders' luncheon speeches were not published.

Weinberger stops off to see Husain

Caspar Weinberger, the United States Defence Secretary, has ended a Middle East tour with a brief visit to Jordan, during which he and King Hussain discussed the prospects for

Quoting a court spokesman,

Key Aquino

witness

'pressured'

From Keith Dalton

The commission investigat-

ing the murder last year of

Benigno Aquino, the Philippine

rejected claims by a key witness

that the board had put pressure

on him to implicate the military

A Philippine Airlines engin-

eer, Mr Celso Loterina, said

that in return for a promised job and sanctuary in the United States, he had agreed to testify

at a secret session of the inquiry

last July that he saw soldiers

allegedly reneged on its agree-ment and failed to provide him

anonymity, Mr Loterina, in a

three-page hand-written letter

yesterday, publicly retracted his

statement and accused the board of deceiving and betray-

Saying that this was a

"desparate attempt by some quarters to discredit the board

mission denied that one of its

members and two senior law-yers badgered Mr Loterina into

giving evidence against the

Mr Loterina had said at an

earlier public hearing that he did not see who shot the opposition leader on August 21,

1983, a few moments after

soldiers escorted him from the

aircraft which had brought him

back from three years of self-

could no longer be sure what

In his signed letter he said he

imposed exile.

Because the commission

in the killing.

shoot Mr Aquino.

Middle East policy and emphasized the importance of holding an international conference on peace in the region.
The United States and Israel

have rejected as propaganda a proposed United Nations-sponsored conference of all parties to

(Reuter) - Mr that at the meeting on Wednes- the Arab-Israeli conflict, as well day. King Hussain explained his as the US and the Soviet Union.

Mr Wienberger said in Tel Aviv before he went to Amman that he would discuss with Jordanian leaders "Israel's very positive attitude towards reinvigorating the peace process

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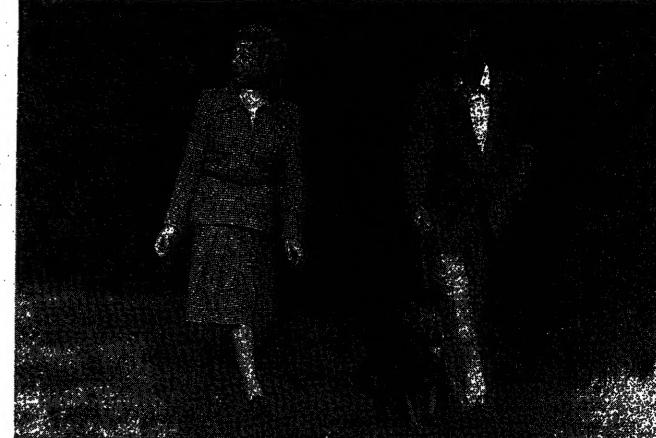
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70-75 72-75	200	300	600	900	1200

Hand in hand: The chief Argentine negotiator, Señor Marcelo Delpech (left) his Chilean counterpart, Señor Ernesto Videla, and Cardinal Casaroli after the signing. Vatican hails Beagle Channel agreement From Peter Nichols, Rome

Delegations Argentina and Chile, led on each side by ambassadors, resterday signed an agreement concerning the ownership of islands in the Beagle Channel. at the southermost up of South America. It is understood that under the three main islands

as a triumph for papal diplo-optimistic that the worst is

five years ago when the Pope treaty is a "triumph for reason, offered his mediation in a for diplomacy and for peace," dispute which has brought the the Argentine Foreign Minister, two countries close to war on Senor Dante Caputo, said (AP) several occasions. A British reports).

representing attempt in 1971 to help to resolve the matter, under a 1902 treaty by which the British monarch was empowered to act in a mediating capacity. failed. Five judges of the International Court of Justice to whom it was Chile, but Argentina rejected the decision.

under the three main islands involved Lennox Pieton and Nueva will go to Chile.

The conclusion of what described by Cardinal Casaroli, the Pope's Secretary of State, as an ancient and complex quarrel has been halled in the Vatican is continued to the continued of the decision.

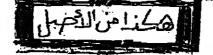
Theoretically the present draft could suffer the same fate. It has to be ratified by the two governments and, in the case of Argentina rejected the decision.

Theoretically the present draft could suffer the same fate. It has to be ratified by the two governments and, in the case of Argentina rejected the decision.

over. The negotiations began about • BUENOS AIRES: The

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NO MEDICAL EX LIFE COVER UP TRIPLE ACCIDED LOW GROSS PR	TO £4.400. INT BENEFIT – UP TO £13,200. REMIUMS THAT NEVER INCREASE	Date of Birth: Day Month Year Sek: M/F Tick the level of cover you require (see benefit table). Plan A Plan B Plan C Plan D Plan E Tick here if you are interested in taking a plan out for your spouse. I enclose £1 as payment for my first month's cover.
AND CEASE AT A	AGE 85. S PREMIUM JUST — £1.	For office use only. 80 Holderburst Ruse Brumerouth BHS 6AL. Flee Office 1-3 St. Raufs Churchard Leader FLAM SAR BROTTERM OF FLAM SAR



Three face Texas court next week over sinking of supertanker

Three men are to appear in court in Houston, Texas, on Monday next week on charges arising from what the prosecution claims was a \$56m (£47m) swindle involving a stolen shipment of crude oil and a deliberately scuttled super-super superior when the super-superior was a superior with owned the 196,000 Africans as a registered oil on board the dealer with intent to defraud. If the plea-bargain agreement is accepted by the judge Mr will be the South African; Soudan will face a maximum sentence of six years in prison owned oil purchasing organization. Ltd. SFF Association Ltd. Secretly bought the oil (currors, counts)

Soudan, a Houston businessman; Mr. Abdul Wahab al Ghazou, his brother-in-law; and Mr James Shorrock, a Briton resident in The Netherlands, between them face jail terms totalling well over 100 years if found guilty. They have all been swindle. He also faces charges guilty to obstructing justice, one of four charges with which he held in custody since last May. However, as a result of a

plea-bargain agreement reached between lawyers for two of the defendants and federal pro-secutors they are expected to for this alleged offence. receive only light sentences.

The highly complex case, which centres on an elaborate alleged attempt to circumvent the Arab oil boycott of South Africa, has international ramifi-

Among a number of foreign agencies and organizations closely watching the case will be Lloyd's of London, which in 1981 was ordered by a British court to pay \$26m to the Shell

secretly bought the oil (suppos-The three, Mr Frederick Ed edly destined for the European absolves market) before, the prosecution restitution for the \$4,25m which claims, the fanker was deliber-

> in Britain, filed soon after the 218,928-tonne tanker sank off the coast of Senegal in January a maximum sentence of three 1980, but cannot be extradited years in prison. If he had been

ately sunk.

Mr Soudan has claimed all along that he was a victim and term. not the perpetrator of the scheme. According to Mr Bruce Locke, his defence lawyer, he will plead guilty to four of the lesser charges contained in the

Mr. Shorrock pleaded guilty last July to conspiracy to obstruct justice and will be sentenced at the same time as Three involve falsifying tax. returns and conspiring to-obstruct justice and only one relates directly to the Salem case. This states that Mr Soudan deliberately misrep-resented himself to the South

second charge against him, of perjury, has been withdrawn, The 34-page indictment states that Mr Soudan, as owner of the Houston-based American Polomax Incand the Oxford Shipping Company of Liberia, had used fraudulent means to obtain an oil sale agreement with SFF and to get a loan from a South African bank to buy the Salem.

plea-bargain also him from making

he is alleged to have made from

of four charges with which he had been indicted. This carries

years in prison. If he had been found guilty on all four counts

he could have faced a 20-year

helping Mr Soudan hide his alleged profits by shuffling the

money around bank accounts in

Europe the US and the

the other two co-defendants. A

Mr al Ghazou is charged with

·The

He is also charged with selling 1.4 million barrels of Kuwaiti crude to an Italian oil Shell. The indictment says that Mr Soudan arranged to have the oil secretly sold to South Africa and that the Salem was hen scuttled to make it appear as though the oil was lost at sea.

South Africa has paid Shell \$30m. Lloyd's was ordered to make up the outstanding \$26m.



Dali goes home

Salvador Dali leaves a Barcelona clinic in a wheelchair after spending nearly seven weeks being treated for serious burns.

The Spanish surrealist artist returned to his home town of Figueras yesterday

The artist, aged 80, had been living in his 12th century castle home in Pubol where a fire engulfed his bedroom on August 30. Señor Dali will still have to be fed intravenously because of his weakened state

Greens expelled after gibes and obscenity

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

uproar yesterday for accusing Chancellor Kohl of accepting bribes to get where he was and for shouting an obscenity at the

Deputy Speaker.

During a debate on the Chancellor's recent trip to China, Herr Jügern Reents said Herr Kohl's policy was no surprise from a man "whose rise to the head of his party - as we read nowadays - was bought by the Flick concern".

The Flick group of companies

Two Green members of the has been accused of paying Bundestag were expelled amid bribes to a number of senior politicians. Herr Richard Stücklen, or-

dered him to leave the chamber. and the Greens then demanded a halt to the debate while their faction considered this measure. When Herr Stücklen refused, Herr Joseph Fischer, one of the Green MPs, called out an obscenity.

In the ensuing commotion the sitting was adjourned and Herr Fischer was also expelled the issui for gross violation of order. stopped.

US envoy aims to calm Delhi

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

fears

Relations between India and Pakistan and India and the United States have jointly reached a new low point after speeches by Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, military manoeuvres by Pakistan armed forces and some over-reaction, by the Indian media to IIS statements. media to US statements.

To try to defuse some of the tension. Mr Richard Murphy. the US Assistant Secretary of State, is flying into Delhi tomorrow for meetings with Indian officials and politicians. The 'Indian External Affairs Minister said last night that the question of US arms supplies to Pakistan would be on the agenda

Mrs Gandhi told a meeting o party workers that the threat to India had increased although she was careful to add that it did not mean war was inevitable. She said, furthermore, that India had never attacked any focuntry, nor would it do so in the future. "We believe firmly in the policy of peaceful coexistence and non-violence, but we will not tolerate any foreign invasion at any cost."

Mrs Gandhi was plainly referring to recent remarks by the US ambassador to Pakistan which appeared to say that the United States would assist Pakistan in the case of any invasion from India.

The Indian media have become extremely heated over the implication that India was plotting some kind of invasion. It inflamed comment because of a secret US congressional report that was leaked here and was said to indicate that India may be planning a preemptive strike against Pakistan nuclear installations along the lines of that carried out by Israel against

Iraq.
In the meantime, what are described as the biggest-ever military exercises have been going on across the border in Pakistan. According to an Indian news agency, more than five divisions of Pakistani troops, equipped with US and Chinese tanks, are taking part.

The tense situation has led india to ban cross-border traffic between Lahore and Amritsar. Many visas have been issued for Indians to visit Pakistan for the test matches between the two countries. But because of fears that they may be misused by terrorists or espionage agents, the issuing of visas has been

THE ARTS: 1



Joy to behold: Kenneth H. Waller (left), Mark Hadfield

Theatre

Blockheads Mermaid .

Thanks to television, Laurel and Hardy are probably even better known now than when they were making pictures, but if you want their material played in flesh and blood you could not hope to see it done better than by Mark Hadfield's, Stan and Kenneth H. Waller's Ollie. The physical resemblance is only approximate, but their detail, timing and mutual contact are a joy to behold.

All the effects of the great originals are faithfully recre-ated, from Ollie's disaster-heralding smirks to Stan's facecrumbling regressions (com-plete with falsetto blubbering). When they tie themselves in knots with camping steels or bandages, it is done with the relaxed articulation and gentleness that was always the partners' trademark. And, as if to prove the completeness of their transformation, they never descend to twiddling their

perfectly chosen ties. The availability of these two performers evidently stimulated Arthur Whitelaw to put the show together. It was a good reason, and they are well worth the price of a ticket. But, coming from the author of Snoopy: the Musical, Block-heads is quite a mess.

Beginning in a Palladium dressing room towards the endof the partnership, the book shows a demoralized Stan refusing to go on and being talked round by the breezy Ollic. What follows is Stan's flashback over his past career, after which (surprise, surprise) is he able to go out and greet the

Palladium fans. Even assuming there would be time for this therapeutic recap while the public are that this is strictly Stan's story: child supplies an ugly but whereas the actual show confunctional set of film-reel rostra. sists: of a double biography, focusing no less on Ollie's 1910

Camerata Bern

Oueen Elizabeth Hall ...

This Swiss ensemble has been

extremely active on record in

recent years opening our cars to the eccentric giories of Zelenka and Lebeng and in two important downed sees sto the

minor composers of the early vienness school and the midcightest included. Manaheim composers Some of the playing in these recordings lines a smooth bulb rather anonymous

quality, so it was a delight to encounter the command string ensemble of the Camerata and to find them a lively, ac-

Perhaps wisely, they es-

chewed the byways of Music Mozari Might Have Hated and instead offered a mixed pro-

gramme. Very mixed, in fact, for they started with a Rameau transcription for string band of

complished group.

debut as a singing angel in a Georgia ministrel show than on Stan's simultaneous arrival in the British music hall; and contrasting his blighted early love life ("Well, fat man, it's happened again"). with Stan's well-thumbed address book.

Much more damaging is the divided attitude of the authors -Michael Landwehr, Kay Cole and Mr Whitelaw - to the events themselves. They ask you simultaneously to warm to the mentory of two much-loved artists and to click your tongue over their private lives. For instance. Stan gets his first break in films at the price of abandoning his girl partner, characterized as a loud-mouthed shrew, Left alone, he changes from victim to a beirayer in a cheerfully callous number called "Goodbye Mae". Again Ollie sings a tender reconciliation balled to his wife. and finds time between verses to put a quick call through to his mistress. The style of the ballad differs not at all from Alexander Peskanov's other numbers which are intended to melt your heart.

The obsessive motif of the story is Stan's envy for Chaplin's power to make it as a solo star. This reaches a well prepared climax in a vainglorious number where he adopts several comic-masks culminating in Chaplin's moustache and cane - which he breaks in despair. But, like so many episodes in the book, the climax is abruptly cut off, leaving you no idea of whether or not he happily resumed the partnership that Hal Roach originally

For a small company musical, some of the supporting performances are surprisingly weak (honourably excepting Simon Browne as the partners' irascible stooge). Tim Good-

were joined by their partner in

the task of playing the instru-

ment that now looks and sounds like an extension of his

personality. He still seems nervous as he burrows his head

down towards his reed, bobbing along with the orchestral music

But the sounds are full-bodied and perfectly controlled: in the second half he played Vaughan

Williams's Oboe Concerto, an

uneven but lovely work, and he rose to such heights of poetry at

the elegaic close of the first and

last movements that the hall

a thoroughly involved and biting account of the Diverti-

mento for Strings, Even if this piece seems long, watering down the familiar gritty 1930s

Finally there was Bartok, and

held its breath.

ieen A

dream

MELVYN BRAGG

many records. Heinz Holliger. It never ceases to astonish how freshly and perceptively Holliger continues to approach

Oldest climber of Everest killed

Previous identity: The Salem, then known as the Sea

Sovereign, which now lies at the bottom of the Atlantic.

Jozef Psotka, was killed shortly after becoming the oldest conqueror of Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, the Nepalese Tourism Ministry

It said Mr Psotka, aged 50, a physics and electronics teacher from Bratislava, became the

mountaineer. 29.028 (t summit on Monday. He was killed while descend-

ing, apparently on Monday on the peak, night. His body was found on The minis Wednesday in a crevasse near climbers who joined Mr Psotka at the summit descended safely. tude camp at 23,620 ft (7,200 metres).

He was the third climber to the was the third climber to the summit descended safely. The was the third climber to the summit descended safely. The safely a geologist from Bratislava and Ang Rita, aged 36, a share the summit descended safely.

die on Everest this month. Two sherpa

oldest person ever to reach the Australians fell to their deaths on October 9 while their expedition made its final assaut The ministry said two other

Bonn moves quickly to dispel acid rain fears

mann, the Minister of the Interior, was forced to break off a trip down the Rhine to answer on the latest alarming govern-ment report which shows that half of West Germany's Forests

rain is increasing at a faster pace than expected and now includes, deciduous trees, previously relatively unscathed. In 1982, only 8 per cent of the forests were affected, but that rose to 34 per cent last year and is

Agriculture, said measures to compounds.

Friedrich Zimmer stop air pollution had to be the Minister of the given top priority. Pollution-was forced to break off free cars would play an import-tion the Rhine to answer and past.

Sit trees are affected, but his most established included the first in the first industrial state and affected both is damaged or dying. Rhine-Westphilia are diseased. Rhine-Westphilia are diseased. The report has led to renewed and about 86 per tent in calls for speed limits and Bavaria. For the first time this emergency all party principles, year, large numbers of beach Damage to the firsts from acid. and oak are also showing

The south of Octmany if the worst area with 61 per cent of the forests, in Bavaria and Baden-Württemberg, including the famous Black Forest, affected. Herr Zimmermann said the expected to continue rising. main cause of the damage Herr Zimmermann and Herr seemed to be sulphur dioxide

Tamils protest at expulsion with Berne fast

From Alan McGregor

About 500 Tamils held a silent fast in a Berne church yesterday in protest at Switzer-land's decision to return them to Sri Lanka. They also petitioned the Swiss Cabinet to reconsider the decision. reconsider the decision.

Of about 1,700 applications for political asylum only one been accepted and more than 70 have been refused. The Ministry Justice and police said that the Government's policy stood despite representations including Caritas and the Swiss.
League for Human Rights.
"They will be leaving during the
coming months." it sald.

The ministry added that a similar number of Zantans and smaller numbers of Three and refuge and that to make ar exception for one nationality would invalidate the whole principle of political asylum.

Lanka in August ment between the former allies.

in a drive to modernize the

economy, has underlined again that the old Maoist extremist

must renounce the policies of

policies were wrong.

sympathics among its members disaster.

Mao denounced again

Peking (Reuter) - China's the 1966-1976 Cultural Revolu-Communist Party, trying to toon launched by Mao Tse-tung flush out linguring ultra-left and now officially branded a

A front-page commentary in conomic reforms to reduce the the party newspaper, the role of central planning and People's Built; said all members shake up industrial manage.

Moscow tries again for Peking thaw

Peking (Reuter) - Chinese and Soviet flegotators opened a new-round of talks vesterday aimed at thawing frosty re-lations between them, but Peking leaders said they ex-pected no breakthroughs. Pravda said at the beginning

of the month that Moscow wanted better relations with Peking but China's unacceptable conditions were thwarting normalization. That Soviet team, headed by the Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Leonard Hyichov, arrived from Moscow two days ago to resume the dialogue opened in October 1082

Mr Ilvichow, aged 78; would not say how long he would be in Peking. But the last four rounds of talks have spanned three weeks, with negotiators taking time off in the middle for a provincial tour and consultations with their respective governments.

The Chinese leader Mr Deng The Cabinet's decision was Xiaoping, said last week that taken on the basis of a report by fundamental problems still two officials who visited Sni blocked the path to rapproche-

The commentacy coincided

with an important party meet-ing here which diplomats expect

to approve a package

mordque. A better sample of cighteenth-century ensemble work was Leclair's C major

Taverner Consort/ Parrott St John's

The breadth of interpretation applied to Bach's Mass in B Minor in recent years has now become comically wide. Audcious experiments like Joshua Rifkin's --- one-voice-per-line recording set the pace at one extreme. At the other are choral ociety performances, commonly encountered, where an's 1886 edition.

Not surprisingly, Andrew Parrott steered closely to Rifkin's conception in many ways. modifying it only in deference to live performance demands, motably on soloists' stamina. So his solo team frequently laun-ched the fugues, or lightened the vocal texture in the course of longer choruses, and the point at which the 10 strong Taverner Consort took over was often timed with arresting effect.

The scheme worked perfectly in the first "Kyrie", where the monumental fugue's opening entries were embellished as only soloists can; less so in the "Qui tollis". Here four voices were insufficient to project what should be searing dissonances through Bach's turbulent orchestral texture. Elsewhere, too.

Irving Wardle

transcription for string band of Bartók style into something dubious authenticity - very more approachable, the Cameeffective in the dashing arpeg-gios of L'Egyptienne, but rather rata missed none of the fire, with especially fierce cello and missing the biting plangency of a harpsichord's attack in La bass solos. And the standing Poult and the ethereal L'Enhar-

Concerts

added an extra impression of liveliness and commitment. Nicholas Kenyon

one occasionally felt that the crucial balance between voices and instruments, emphatically maintained in the former's favour until the modern era, had been slightly over-rectified. One was sorry, for instance, to lose the low-lying passages of Emily Van Evera's well-shaped "Laudamus te" because of an over-exuberant, if splendidly virtuosic, violin solo.

.There small miscalculations mattered little in a performance where the singers allied an educated stylishness (including our count the contratos in a penchant for the soft sibilants fifties as they wring the last of Germanic Latin) to imped-drop of expression from Sulli- cable intonation, and where the authentic instruments of the Taverner Players projected Bach's lines with startling

Most impressive of all was Parrott's unerring sense of musical pace as a means of conveying the vivid drama of the liturgy, whether in the ecstatic triplets of the "Sanctus" or in the measured tread of the "Credo". Margaret Cable's dignified yet affecting "Agnus Dei" was one of several outstanding solos. Thomas measured the uncomfortable tessitura gap between the "Quoniam" and the "Et in Spiritum" with security, and Emma Kirkby and Rogers Covey-Crump brought a lifting grace to the intertwining lyricism of the "Domine Dena".

Richard Morrison



The second issue of The Times Portfolio card is in this week's Sunday Times Magazine. If you already have one it's still valid, and a second one simply doubles your chances of winning.

Don't miss it. Over £450,000 has been won so far.

THE ARTS: 2

Television London peculiar

Designing a Nightmare (BBC 2) while, will seem more real than the real world itself.

Commercial Breaks (BBC 2) presenter put it, "must have been very familiar" to those who knew London immediately after the war. And indeed it might still seem familiar, since the atmosphere of London has not really changed and perhaps, after so long a history, will never fadically change. So it was that Alexandra Palace could be used as a scene for urban desolation, and London's lead represented a rimples. East End represented a timeless wasteland. The director described such places as "truly unreal", and that The hero of last night's strange but instantly recognizable landscape has affected the

The techniques of film-mak-ing are always fascinating for those who, like the present writer, know next to nothing about the cinema - and last night's programme provided an intriguing account "behind the scenes". It is always odd to see how that unreality and contriv- talism is constituted. ance are transformed into a completed film which, for a

Commercial Breaks (BBC 2) is concerned with the "raw edge of capitalism" - in last night's case, the jungle of cocoa futures which is no less wild than the jungles near which the beans grow. Cocoa is, after all, a serious subject it practically supports the Ivory Coast, and brings nervous scizures on welldressed young men in the City who buy the beans which will eventually, for example, pro-vide the chocolate to make 29 million Kit Kat bars each week.

programme was actually a New Yorker, who from a rented room works as a "commodity film by lending it a properly English dimension. Some of the scenes in 1984 might have sprung from Dickens as much best instrument for a business on supply and the state of t which relies on rumour and hysteria rather than anything else. Certainly the Agriculture Minister of the Ivory Coast seemed adept at orchestrating such things; this series, if it does nothing else, illuminates the extraordinary fantasy and theatre of which modern capi-

Peter Ackroyd

Theatre Money to Live

Royal Court Upstairs

Twenty-two-year-old Jacqueline Rudet is not actually a former member of the Young People's Theatre Scheme, but this play has all the signs of a post-graduate work from that quaricr: vivid first-hand presen-tation of a world of friends and family, a youthful gaucheness in the writing passion and humour, and a naive tendency

to put in everything.
Peter Terson's Strippers. recently touring up north, set part-time pub strippers firmly in the context of male unemployment on Tyneside and concentrated on the reaction of their husbands. Ms Rudet's approach is very different: her protagonist, Charlene, is single. lack, living alone, disillusioned with men, and working herself tired for £78 a week. A stripper's wage packet brings confidence, independence, escape from the treadmill: surely she is exploiting men, not the other way about? But, when her own sister is half-raped one night. Charlene is not so sure.

One rather odd manifestation of her new self-respect is that she is reconciled with her family and puts them to rights, suggesting a dressmaking busi-

 \sqrt{N}

ness for mother and sister, getting odd-job work for Dad and fixing an abortion for little brother's girlfriend. The point is that even a modest degree of poverty can cripple. What if you do drift into prostitution? As a stripper friend remarks, if you're going to have joyless sex you might as well get paid for it. Gordon Case's Black Theatre

Co-operative production makes the loose dialogue slower still, but Judith Jacob's strong, sensitive Charlene holds it together, pulling off a neat transformation from put-upon ugly duckling to stylish woman of the world. She and Cynthia Powell (as Mother, finally disclosing that she too had turned to prostitution) achieve a touching intensity, and Vivienne Rochester's fur-coated Judy is fatalistic as well as irresistibly flamboyant. If love can only be achieved in a position of financial security (if at all, and the women seem to doubt that), it is a poor lookout, but the men in Charlene's family are not an encouraging sight brother Chris Tummings ruled by his sex-drive, and melancholy Bob Phillips as their loafing father, brought by a

lifetime's poverty to the point where he cannot try any more. **Anthony Masters**

The exhibition of work by Dinsdale Landen tonight Joyce Clissold reviewed by John takes over the role of Inspector Russell Taylor on Tuesday was Truscott in Loof at the Lyric. incorrectly billed as being at Shaftesbury Avenue, replacing Waterman's Art Centre, Brad-the late Leonard Rossiter's ford. This new centre is in fact understudy. John Channell Mills.





Native wisdom amid Herzog's own mythology

Cinema

Where the Green Ants Dream (15) Chelsea Cinema

The Natural (PG) Odeon Leicester Square

Conan the Destroyer (15)

Empire

Fear Not Jacob National Film Theatre

Werner Herzog's Where the Green Ants Dream is a German production, made by a German crew, but entirely shot in Australia in English and in Aboriginal tribal languages. The story is a familiar one: a big mining corporation begins exploratory drillings in an area which is sacred to the Aboriginals, who protest with stubborn patience, sitting down in front, of the buildozers, and carrying their case to the courts in

Characters and confron-tations are familiar enough also: the young white geologist (gangly Bruce Spence) who finds himself progressively drawn to the side of the Aboriginals with their anavistic understanding of the earth; his boss (Norman Kaye) who cheerfully believes that they can be won over by boardroom diplomacy and costly gifts, the white outsider who aggressively identifies with the Blacks: the racist lawyer, exasperated by the dignified, immovable, incomprehensible

It is dramatically effective, relaxed, comic, sad, and for the most part might have been most part might have been made by practically anyone. Most characteristic of Herzog perhaps is the somewhat high-handed invention of his own anthropology and mythology for the occasion. Even the claborate lore of the green ants, which is the dramatic motive of the Aboriginals' battle, is Herzog's own invention. As he explains it: "I wanted to have legends and mythology that come close to the thinking and the way of life of the Aborigines, but I made it clear to them that the film is not their dreaming, it is my dreaming. I couldn't claim to make their cause my cause; that would be ridicu-There is though a suggestion of arrogance and patronage about this, or at least rich is the Aborigines' culture

"An excellent

movie"

'A witty

satire"

& elegant

TheWorld

Satyajit Ray

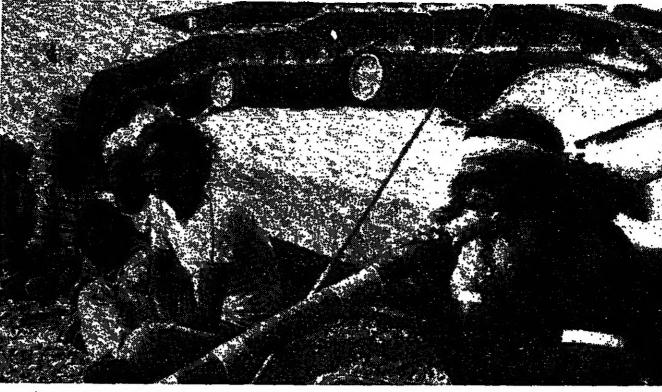
THETIMES

WING Daily at 3,10 5,45 8,25 ACADEMY TWO

sed on the novel by Nobel Prize win Rabindranath Tagore

A wise, majestic

(Ghare - Baire) U A film by India's greatest direct



Tradition against the bulldozer: Roy Marika in Where the Green Ants Dream

and how strong is their real-life

It is true that the Aboriginal characters, played by distinguished elders of the community, make that case by their mere presence. Their wisdom is calm and their verdicts are mild but final: "You white men are lost. You don't understand the land. Too many silly questions. Your presence on this earth will come to an end. You have no sense. no purpose, no direction.

Perhaps because of Herzog's unwillingness to deal with the reality of his characters, preferring his own mythology to theirs, much of the film seems waywardly incidental. There is. for instance, a whole sub-plot about an old lady and her lost dog which seems as irrelevant as improbable in this desert region. There are also touches of

inspiration. The old man who is called "mute" because he is the only surviving person who can speak his tribal language, which is the only speech he knows, is a fine metaphor for loss of communication (it is also based in tragic reality). A circle of intending fathers squat among the detergent shelves at the local supermarket because it is the site of a long-vanished sacred fertility tree. The mean-faced supermarket manager lets them stay because fertility is likely to be favourable for future busi-

The Natural, the second film

"Superbly

made and

acted"

Daily Telegraph

"A story of unexpected passion"

Christopher Reeve Vanessa Redgrave

Jessica Tandy Nancy Marchand ____ Madeleine Potter

s Ivory Screenbay by Ruth Pray

of Barry Levinson, who made his début with Diner, also works at the level of fable and metaphor. It is adapted from a 1952 novel by Bernard Malamud, and combines reflections on the rise and fall of the American dream with the archetypal Samson and Delilah legend

Robert Redford, in his first acting role since his directorial début with Ordinary People. plays a farm boy with a natural genius for baseball. Before he even gets a chance to play professionally he is shot and crippled by a beautiful woman who is the tool of a racketeer gambler. Not until sixteen years later does he find his place as a star in the professional game, only to find the same history repeating itself. This time however he has the skill. toughness and support of a loving woman needed to defeat corruption and the Delilah deputed to unman him.

It is a period piece, and the Twenties and Thirties have been richly recreated, using locations in Buffalo, a city which saw much ambitious building during that period. including the Victory Stadium. crected as a New Deal relief project. The settings have been

photographed to great pictorial lighting system of the stadium effect by Caleb Deschanel, who (necessitating one of the film's few anachronisms: big-league also has the unusual disinction of using slow motion with games were never played by discretion and good dramatic night in the Thirties). This finale is remarkably effective in its combination of

The characters and their emotions are archetypal and larger-than-life; the Hero (who better than Robert Redford more blond and glowing than ever"); the Femmes Fatales (Barbara Hershey, Kim Basing-er); the Prince of Darkness, in the characters of a corrupt old judge (Robert Prosky) who literally cannot bear the light and a ruthless professional gangster (powerfully played by Darren McGavin, who is mysteriously ignored in the publicity for the film): their Mephistophelean creature. a sinister sports reporter (Robert Duvall): the Guardian Angel (Glenn Close) whose love must in the end redeem the hero.

The mythical stature of these characters is constantly emphasized. As a boy the hero fashions his enchanted baseball bat out of the blasted tree beneath which his father died: and every time he hits one of his victorious strokes with it the heavens are once more river with lightning. His last great hit

better-humoured than the original. Set in the never-never-land of sword and sorcery, the dialogue is cheerfully contem-porary ("We're not a charitable nstitution"), the characters are gaily coloured cardboard cutouts, and the design and special effects are opulant and inven-Arnold Schwarzenegger, the most personable Mr Universe

contribution to the current genre of wham-pow comic-strip

adventure. Directed by Richard

Fleischer, this sequel to John

Milius's Conan the Barbarian is a good deal lighter in touch and

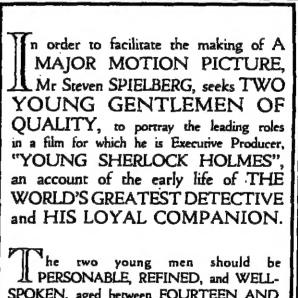
in the history of the contest, mostly restricts his acting to rolling his eyes apprehensively, but he has his own sense of fun and throws himself into the hand-to-hand stuff with a will. His most notable ally in this episode is the singer Grace lones, playing a formidable

black Amazon.
Throughout the next four weeks the National Film Theatre is presenting a season of Independent Jewish Crnema, designed to counteract stereotypes derived from Hollywood mpressions of North America's immigrant generations. With one exception (lucoh the Liar, a 10-year-old film made in East Germany) the films in the season have all been made within the last five years in Western Europe, Israel and North America, and range in subject from the Holocaust to foundation and political history of modern Israel and various more particular mani-

festations of Jewish culture. The season opens on Tuesday with Fear Not Jacob (1981). which is authentically Diasporaic. as a German production shot in Portugal by an expatri-ate Romanian, Radu Gabrea, Well staged and handsomelyshot (by Igor Luther), it is the story of a Jew who flees the early-century pogroms of the Russian empire only to encounter racial persecution in a small town in Portugal. Working up to a strong horror-movie denouement, it is probably more effective as a thriller than specific expression of Jewish history and culture.

David Robinson





sport and sentiment - two

things that American films tend

to manage surprisingly well. The sentiment, superimposed

on the original novel by Robert

Towne and Phil Dusenberry's

screenplay, exploits a particu-larly responsive chord of Ame-

rican feeling, the communion of

father and son, most typically

symbolized in the handing on of

the native tribal rituals of baseball. For all the panache

with which it is managed, the

ending is also the film's most

palpable false note. Up to this

point Malamud's story sweeps on towards an inevitable cata-

strophic climax, which the new,

and unconvincingly denics.

imposed happy end arbitrarily

Conan the Destroyer is a

SPOKEN, aged between FOURTEEN AND EIGHTEEN YEARS. Acting experience, though preferred, is NOT ESSENTIAL.

nterested young THESPIANS should A send photograph and relevant information including details of height, and age to "Young Sherlock Holmes", Thorn EMI Elstree Studios, Borehamwood, Herts WD6 IJG.

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SPECTRUM

Wisard idea -poor execution

To see the wonderful Wizard of Oz. Dorothy followed the yellow brick road to Emerald City. The Uxbridge Road is less romantic and the bleak concrete campus of Brunel University less exotic, but the privileged visitor who presses on to journey's end will meet a very remarkable wizard indeed.

This wizard, more properly, WISARD - an acronym for Wilkie, Stonham and Aleksander's Recognition Device - is a machine built out of elements with logical functions equiva-lent to those of nerve cells, or neurons. In pure research it will be invaluable in finding out more about our own brains. In a world where there is an increasing demand for machines which can take over tasks previously performed by people, it will find many practical uses. These range from robot vision systems to speech-driven word-processors.

The idea of such a machine an artificial neural net - had intrigued mathematicians and engineers for the past 35 years, but the difficulty was that there seemed to be no practical means of constructing large numbers of artificial neurons. The answer was spotted in the mid-1960s by Igor Aleksander, then a lecturer in his 20s at Queen Mary College, London.

Artificial neurons, he rea-lized, were already available in the shape of the RAM (Random Access Memory) elements which provide a computer's clectronic memory. If RAMs were connected to an input, and to each other in a certain way, they would perform logical functions similar to neurons.

'Universities think it is wrong to make money out of their work'

it took some 15 years of patient research and experiment before Professor Aleksander, who had by then moved via the University of Kent to the chair of electrical engineering at Brunel, was able to translate his idea into practice. The main cause of the long delay was that it was only fairly recently that the silicon revolution advanced to the point at which RAM chips became available "off the helf" at a price which made it leasible to build a machine like Wisard which contains tens of thousands of them. Therefore it was 1979 before Professor Wisard itself with the help of his colleague. Tom Stonham, and Bruce Wilkie, who was brought in to engineer the

Wisard amply fulfilled expectations. A measure of its talents can be gained from one of its "party tricks" which it performed at a recent Royal Society conference. Having "trained" by Professor Aleksander – who appeared before its television "eye" to "eye" to demonstrate a smile and a frown - Wisard then inspected the distinguished features of a succession of Fellows and told them whether they were looking

Show-down

compete

in Portugal's

Grand Prix

Lauda and Prost

Quiet purpose

Work is a must in

Angela Huth's

Perfect Day

Piers Burnett traces the story of how the development of a

world-beating British 'thinking' machine has been hampered

by bureaucratic prejudice despite a

promise from the Government to

bring inventive

academics and the

market place much closer together

cheerful or dismayed. It could equally well, given a different course of instruction, have learned to recognize the individual scientists and to dis-

one from another

It may seem trivial but in computer technology terms it is truly remarkable. Facial expressions and identities rep-resent probably the most complex and subtle set of visual images with which we cope. Distinguishing between them is beyond the wildest dreams of those who work with orthodox

To "learn" what an individual looks like. Wisard is shown the face "live", with changing attitude and expression, and as a result forms a generalized "mental image" of the features which enables it to recognize them again, even if they are seen from an unfamiliar angle or with a different expression.

computers.

It learns and responds as fast as a human counterpart, but most remarkable of all, unlike that of an orthodox computer, Wisard's intelligence is a function of its construction, not its programming. The only instruc-tion given to the machine is applied by pressing a "teach" button which causes it to "learn" the image presented to

As automation advances in factories and offices there will 1990s. with Wisard-like skills.

Since 1979 companies including Barclays Bank and Glaxo have been sending their own battle British industry could be experts to work with the Brunel an early casualty. The vital team to see if they could use the factor in meeting this challenge new techniques, but like all was the organization, funding academic researchers whose and direction of research - the work was funded by the Science vital raw material without and Engineering Research which nothing can succeed. and Engineering Research Council. Professor Aleksander was not free to dispose of the results. Until Mrs Thatcher announced a change in the rules a year ago, the British Technology Group (BTG) had the exclusive right to license the commercial exploitation of such

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should you cash in

your 'granny' bonds?

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chilly Greenland

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Tomorrow

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to be won

rights in Wisard to Computer Recognition Systems (CRS), a relatively new company, started by a group of executives from Thorn-EML Having convinced themselves of the potential of Wisard, CRS raised more than £100,000 in venture capital to re-engineer the prototype into production form, transforming it from the size of two filing cabinets into a neat 19 x 10 x

> So far, the history of Wisard almost a copybook example of what everyone is agreed should happen. Here was an exciting British research project, carried through thanks to the farsighted support of the De-partment of Education and Science, which, via the SERC, provided £220,000 to fund Wisard and its predecessors. Having reached the point at which commercial exploitation became feasible, the work was licensed by the Department of Trade and Industry through

Igor Aleksander obviously wanted to build on his success and even before the agreement with CRS was signed, was planning the next stage. A start will be made on "teaching" the machine to use language in order to label or describe what it sces: then, it will be equipped with a "window" which it will learn to move about its field of vision to concentrate on significant objects or features in the

way people do. CRS was enthusiastic about future prospects. Indeed the firm had insisted that its contract with BTG should give it an exclusive right to the "know-how" arising from further research at BruneL

Professor Aleksander needed further funding to pursue this next stage of his research and had every reason to expect that it would be forthcoming, yet as he filled in his SERC appli-cation form in April 1983 he knew that far-reaching changes were imminent. Some six months earlier the

Committee on Advanced Information Technology chaired by John Alvey, British Telecom's Senior Technology Director. had proposed an ambitious five-year programme of recollaborative effort by industry, government and universities to meet the challenge presented by Japan's "Fifth Generation Programme", designed to catapult them to world leadership in information technology by the

that the Japanese challenge. would be met and matched by the United States and in such a

The Government accepted the report and set up the Alvey Directorate within the DTI with a £350m budget, of which £300m is to be spent in industry. The Department of Industry and the Ministry of Defence will provide £150m which will be matched by the participating firms. The remaining £50m will come entirely from the Government and will go to the universities.

These funding arrangements, coupled with the directorate's emphasis on collaboration between industry and universities, effectively mean that the involvement of one or more of the large companies is required before any major research project can secure Alvey sup-



is a deliberate attempt to force programme to the Commons as Secretary of State for Industry. put the underlying rationale bluntly enough: There has grown up in the universities of this country the unfortunate belief that to make money out of their work is somehow

especially when compared with the United States, the British IT academic researchers to submit industry. has a lamentable to the disciplines of an industry. has a lamentable treed that market, in practice a done in universities. So, like market made up of a few large companies. Patrick Jenkin, Aleksander was a supporter of when announcing the Alvey the Alvey Report. As a researcher and head of a university department technology, he had better cause than most to appreciate just how rapidly Britain was falling behind and how great were the dangers. His experience with Alvey, therefore, came as a

One of the main worries about the Alvey programme centres upon its likely effect upon the new, small, rapidly expanding companies which might be expected to flourish in a field like IT in which the capacity to take a gamble or scize an opportunity is crucial.

The examples of Apple Computers in the US, or Sinclair and Acorn in Britain, illustrate the point. Such firms apparently see little in Alvey for them: at best they see it as a passed to the Alvey Directorate welcome demonstration that by now installed in the Departthe Government recognizes the ment of Industry offices at need to do something. They Millbank Tower.

point with disdain to the record of the major firms; in the words of one of their most successful managing directors, it is one of unbroken mediocrity". They fear that collabora-tion with their big brothers will inevitably operate to their

Professor Aleksander's application for a new grant was at first turned down by SERC, then reviewed, and resubmitted

It was only after Professor Aleksander had made a direct approach to Mr Brian Oakley, the director, that Alvey agreed to provide funding for the first, year, of the three-year programme. The directorate agreed that during this interim period CRS should monitor the work, but further funding to cover the remainder of the programme will only be forthcoming from Alvey if the team at Brunel finds a "proper" industrial partner.

Professor . immediate reaction was to point out that he already had an ndustrial partner - one who not only had a license to exploit his existing work, but had also been given a contractual right to the "know-how" arising from the research he was now proposing. The official response from Alvey was that this was not their problem.

One way or another, igo Aleksander is confident that the next stage of the Wisard research will get done, "even if I have to simulate the whole thing on my son's ZX81". He is encouraged by the fact that the commercial version of

the machine, launched by CRS at the recent Machine Intelligence exhibition in London, is already attracting interest and orders on a substantial scale.

Suz

Alvey's task is to 'isolate, encourage and support the maverick'

A new funding application, this time for a collaborative effort between Brunel and imperial College London, where Professor Aleksander has just moved into the newly created Kobler Chair in the Management of Information Technology, has just been put to the Alvey Directorate.

But the issue that worries Professor Aleksander, and a growing body of opinion in the IT community, is whether the Alvey programme, guided by the priorities and requirements of the big companies, is an effective mechanism for, in the words of the original report safeguarding the future of the Technology Britain".
Ian Stewart Lloyd, the chair-

man of the Commons sub-committee on technological innovation, says Alvey's most important task is to "isolate, encourage and support the maverick".

The brief, dramatic history of Information Technology, worked by a series of sudden technological innovations and the rapid emergence and growth of new ideas and businesses. suggests that this analysis is Judging by Professor Alek-

sander's experience, however, it is not one that finds much favour in the Alvey Directorate.

In the machine that can spot a smile

THE NERVE CELL Nature's logic

This, highly simplified. diagram of a single nerve cell or neuron shows connec-tions, called synapses, through which it receives electrical pulse signals from other neurons. There is also a dominant

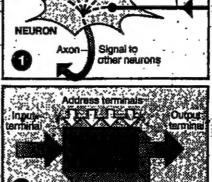
Whether or not the neuron "fires", transmitting a burst or pulses to other neurous via its axon, is determined by the message, or pattern of signals, it receives at its synapses.

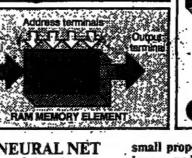
 Some messages will cause it to fire, others prevent it from firing. The dominant neuron is able to "teach" the cell to fire in

SILICON NEURON Electronic logic

2 A Random Access Memory element can be thought of as a set of 16 electronic pigeon-holes, each labelled with an address made up of four bits of information (1s or 0s). If one pigeon-hole is "addressed", by aputting a four-bit signal, say 1001, at the address terminals while simultaneously inputting one bit of data (say a 1) at the input terminal, then the element will store 1 at address 1001. If the same pigeon-hole is then readdressed it will output a 1.

In Wisard the terminals' function is reversed. The data, now four bits of information goes to the address terminals. The input terminal is used to teach the element a new function. If the data consists of the pattern 1001, the element "learns" it by storing a 1 at that address. It signals its recog-





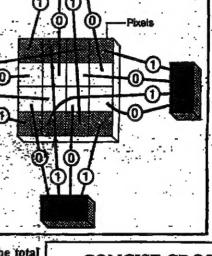
A NEURAL NET Bits of the picture

This diagram shows a set of four RAM elements connected to a screen containing 16 pixels, or picture points, each of which is black or white; a black pixel is encoded as 1, a white one as a 0. (In practice, the elements are connected to a special purpose piece of memory equipment called a "framestore" which holds the binary information produced by one scan of the television camera for a fraction of a second.)

 Wisard operates on an image containing about a quarter of a million pixels, which can be grey as well as plain black and white, but Each RAM thus recognizes a inally learnt image.

small proportion of the total image, made up in practice of a randomly chosen group of pixels drawn from all parts of the picture. The machine's recognition of an image, its judgement of how "like" a learned image it is, is measured by the number of RAMs which fire or output a

• This system's most important feature is its ability to generalize. It will never give a 100 per cent response (all RAMs firing) as interference always distorts some of the information. But it will respond with a high degree of confidence to images which are "like" but not the same as, a learned image. It will recognize a "familiar" face, even if it is seen from an angle or in a way that makes the principle is the same. it different from the orig-



CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 475) =

Body stitch (6) Louse egg (3) Fickle idea (6) 10 Every time (6) 11 Sapotaceous tree (4) 12 City opp Khartoum (8) 14 Malign (6) 17 Interior (6) 19 Choir stall support 24 Good will (6) 25 Drink craving (6) 26 Flower garland (3) 27 Blanched stem veg 28 Greek sea (6)

2 Hebrew bushel (5) 3 Keitledrums (7) 4 No matter who (7) 5 Be upright (5) 6 Loom (5)

18 Jute cloth (7) 20 Abscond with lover 7 Fox.(?) 13 Tea maker (3) 15 Copy (7) 16 Mammal hairs (3)

ACROSS: 8 Voraciousness 9 Inn 10 Execrable 11 Swede 13 Tangent 16 Counsel 19 Snide 22 Collected 24 Bat 25 Inconceivable ACROSS: 1 Avails 2 France 3 Schemers 4 Honest 5 User 6 Feeble 7 Ascent 12 Woo 14 Nose dive 15 Nod 16 Cyclic 17 Unlock 18 Letter 26 Imbibe 21 Either 23 Erne SOLUTION TO No 474

Race against time for a princely prize

Rebellion still echoes down the centuries, the daring bid by the handsome young Prince Charles Edward Stuart to wrest the crowns of Scotland and England from his distant cousins of the House of Hanover. His lack of support south of the border doomed the campaign to failure but it was at the battle of Culloden, near inverness, that he sustained the final crushing defeat and had to fly for his life. Family money

The young prince's baggage wagon, according to a contemporary account, was left "on the high road abandoned by every person" while still containing priceless personal dress and silver plate. A ravishing little silver casket containing silvergilt beakers, knives, forks and other implements for a picnic is believed to have been found among the baggage by the Duke of Cumberland, commander of the British forces, and given by him later in the day to his aidede-camp, Viscount Bury.

The little casket, or canteen as such a piece is properly called, was recently sold to an American collector by a London silver dealer but an export license has been withheld for three months to give Scotland the chance to match the price and keep the precious mem-





Precious cutlery: A hunting casket for expensive tastes

The price at which it was to In terms of design the leave for America was £175,000 canteen is a great rarity. Very but the dealer, whose identity little rococo silver was made in



£145.000 to Scotland. With only three weeks left to raise money in. the National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland has achieved over half the purchase price. The first month of the appeal brought more than 170 separate contributions - with two latter day members of the House of Hanover included among the donors, Prince Charles and the Queen Mother. Nevertheless, as the museum rather desperately puts it: £60,000 is still needed urgently by midnight on Friday, November 9."

has not been disclosed, has Scotland and this very fine agreed to cut the price to piece bears the mark of the £145,000 to Scotland. With only Edinburgh goldsmith Ebenezer Oliphant and the date mark for 1740-41. He was a most suitable choice of craftsman coming from a Jacobite family. His elder brother Laurence, sixth Laird of Gask, and his nephew, another Laurence, were out with the Prince during the 1745 Rebellion and the younger Laurence became the prince's aide-de-camp.

That the canteen was given to Viscount Bury, later third Earl of Albemarle, on the field of Culloden is known only from an oral tradition in the Albemarie family in whose possession it remained until 1963 - when it was sold at Christie's for £7,200.

It was bought by a Scottish collector the Hon Alan Mackay of Enterkine. Contemporary accounts, towever, confirm the link with

Bonnie Prince Charlie. The master of the Prince's household, one James Gib, records a "hunting equipage" left behind in a hamper of table linen and silver in the covered waggon that was taken by the enemy at Culloden. The Prince's "hunting equipage" was then contained in a shagreen case, he tells us, and comprised "Silver goblets, doubly gilt, going into one another, two knives, two forks, and two spoons, all silver and doubly gilt." He forgot to mention the little marrow scoop and cruet, but the description is too close to doubt. Moreover, Mr Gib regrets the loss of the hunting equipage more than that of all the rest, for he says it was one of the most curious things he had ever seen in any. place. The Prince brought it with him from France." No record survives of how

the Prince came by it. The most likely explanation is that it was twenty-first birthday present from the Jacobite Association in Scotland. There was con-siderable coming and going between Scotland and the exiled court in Rome in the early 1740s. A "hunting equipage" would have been a very appropriate present.

Geraldine Norman



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TRIUN

FRIDAY PAGE

Hooked on hospital

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE

task is to encourage

protick,

In recent years Bri-tain's paediatricians have come to recognize a new and disturbing form of child abuse and a new group of mouners and children who

need help. Some mothers, it seems, claim their children are sick when they are not. Some actually make their children ill.

The condition has been named Munchausen syndrome by proxy after Munchausen syndrome, an adult form of "hospital addiction", it was first spotted seven years ago ht was first spotted seven years ago by Professor Roy Meadow, consult-ant paediatrician at St James's University Hospital in Leeds, There, a little girl named Kay came under the professor's care. Kay

had already been through hundreds of investigations and had been given many potentially toxic drugs for a many potentially toxic drugs for a suspected bladder problem, all to no avail, when Professor Meadow set out once again to try to find out what was wrong with her, Then the penny dropped. Kay was fine, Her mother's account of her illness was Since then Professor Meadow has either dealt with or heard of more than 90 similar cases in the UK and now knows the consequences to be horrifying.

One little boy had brain surgery as doctors tried to explain his "symp-toms" and another had over 180 blood tests. Victims can spend months in hospital and be made genuinely ill by treatment given by doctors in good faith.

Just why a mother should lie in this way is not always clear. She may be over-concerned for her child's health and lie to ensure he gets attention; a few have Munchausen syndrome themselves. Others are reluctant to let their children grow up, or revel in the kindness and attention of the children's ward or recognize that a sick child is a "first-class ticket" to financial and supportive help for the family in

trouble, says the professor. Somehow it seems they are able to shut out the idea that the child could be hurt as a result.

Professor Meadow advises any

woman in this position to seek the help of the person caring for her-child. Mothers helped to realize that they can make friends and get support without hurting their child have been able to stop the lies and look after their family happily.

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Use your head

The Metropolitan Police have taken a tip from the riding fraternity and introduced better protective helmets for mounted officers, as pictured.

Its a pity more riding enthusiasts don't follow the advice. Nearly 70 per cent of riders who fall sustain head injuries. If they all wore adequate head-gear the figure could be cut to 15 per cent.

Jockey Club medical consultant

Dr Michael Allen insists that all riders - whether on weekend hack or in the National Hunt - need a hard

Skin troubles



You may think you never suffer from eczema, but just a little red patch underneath watch strap could be

contact dermatitis - which is allergic eczema. The list of substances which can cause this type of skin trouble is endless. It is the nickel in watch straps, jean studs, cheap ear-rings, zips, car handles and even coins in

hat with an adjustable chin strap to stop it falling off. Anyone racing in a competitive

setting amateur or professional, should wear a jockey's skull cap. recommended version BSI 4472. At £27 to £37 this is more expensive than other riding hats but is the only design which will offer real protection at speed. And for those who prefer a more conventional look Christy Beauton and Charles Owen are incorporating the skull cap design into traditional hard-hat

For weekend riding and showjumping Dr Allen recommends the new pony and horse hat, BSI 6473.

trouser pockets which may lead to angry rashes. At least 10 per cent of the population are allergic to the metal.

Some ingredients in perfumes, preservatives in make-up can cause eczema. Men working in the building trade who come into contact with chromium salts in cement can also be badly afflicted, This type of eczema can be particularly nasty because if the



but many more people are allergic to the epoxy-resin chemicals found in adhesives and glues. Other chemicals found in rubber gloves and insoles can cause problems, while car mechanics can suffer if they touch heavy rubber tyres.

Even innocent and common plants can inflame the skin: Primula obconica, cinerarias and chrysanthemums. One Japanese woman suffered terrible problems after tending an orchid.

Lee Rodwell talks

to Rose Deakin

who wants to see a

sexual revolution shake up the

world of computers

overwhelmingly

dominated by men

Rose Deakin used to be a social

worker. Now, at 46, she is a

sales consultant for a computer microsystems company, a rarity in what is generally considered

Rose, however, wants to change all that Her own

experiences, and those of other

using computers, have con-

vinced her that micros offer

women a golden opportunity. She argues that microcom-

mathematical genius ("I am

to be a young man's world.

Back to backs



Mrs Margaret Tebbit's terrible injuries resulting from the Brighton bombing a week ago draws attention to the plight of all people

who suffer spinal damage. Every year about 300 people severely injure their backs. Newspaper reports can be misleading. We tend to read only about the dramatic cases - hunting or hanggliding accidents - although according to one consultant in spinal injuries at Stoke Mandeville Hospital 50 per cent of all victims have been involved in road accidents. The rest are industrial accidents and

A sudden, violent jerk of the head backwards, forwards or rotated may break the neck, which is also vulnerable to intense compression of the head. Compression accounts for 50 per cent of cases. Breaks further down the spine depend on the point

If the neck is broken and the spinal cord, which carries the body's nervous system, is damaged, the person may be paralysed in all four limbs. Damage further down - in the middle of the chest or below - will leave the upper body with movement and feeling.

Doctors can often tell the extent of the damage within 48 hours, but it may take six to eight weeks for the initial judgment to be confirmed. As one specialist at the spinal unit in Owestry pointed out, no two cases are the same. The outcome will depend on many factors - age motivation and the person's shape all play their part.

Patients who have spinal damage go through a period of bereavement. They often cannot absorb all the implications for a number of weeks. and grieve for the loss of physical independence.

Between six and ten weeks after the accident patients first get out of bed. After a few days of euphoria their morale reaches the nadir. mechanisms for keeping them upright will not be functioning properly, either because they are damaged or because the body has forgotten how to use them and they feel dreadful, sick and faint. They cannot walk away from their chairs. and they are at their most helpless.

So begins the long, slow haul -perhaps over two years - to maximum recovery.

Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

Suzuki children tune into the new way of music

Three-year-olds are learning the violin by methods once thought

eccentric - Alan Franks reports

name Suzuki conjured up nothing but the sound of a Japanese motor cycle. Today it is just as likely to denote the rather higher pitch of tiny violins being played en masse by improbably young children. If you pass a classroom or hall where a Suzuki lesson is in progress, you are likely to hear the keening of a repeated cadence, punctuated by pauses and the example of an adult

If you stop and listen more closely you might detect, not the simple shapes of a nursery rhyme, but the melody lines of Bach and Vivaldi. Put your head through the door and you will see a group of children, some as young as three, aping one another in unison.

They may be walking round in a circle, one behind the other. they may be bowing low with the polite formality of judo wrestlers. Whatever they are up to, they will be under the close scruting of their own senior

colleagues - their mothers. For this is one of the principles at the heart of the Suzuki method - that the family is a more resourceful unit than the classroom when it comes to early musical instruction.

The mother (yes, there are fathers who attend, but conventional patterns of work make them a minority) will have a small violiz of her own, and will have spent several hours of the past week practising with her child. Some mothers will have brought two children to the class, the elder of whom will, whether wittingly or not. already be acting as a teacher to

the younger. A year ago when the eponymous Dr Shinichi Suzuki, now 85, visited Britain, it was estimated that there were roughly 500 children learning the full method here, a further 1,000 studying under partly trained teachers, and about 4.000 studying some of the

method. There are many reasons for Suzuki's growing popularity. First, and perhaps most important, the method has been in use here, albeit in small pockets of rioneers, for more than a decade, so that it is already possible to gauge its benefits in pupils who have now reached

adolescence. Second, any educational movement which starts life at the eccentric edges of the spectrum takes time to gather momentum. In Suzuki's own

There was a time when the country the number of students or ex-students of the method is an astonishing 500,000.

When Suzuki started teaching, half a century ago, there was just one symphony orchestra in the whole of Japan. Today there is at least one in every big city, and Tokyo boasts seven.

Third, there is a widespread view among parents in their thirties and forties that their own musical education was badly neglected, and that they must grab the earliest chance of making good the deficit one generation down.

This seems particularly true among the middle classes: the more honest, or self-critical ones admit to a competitive urge, for now that the home and family are seen as vital parts of the primary teaching process, parents can be made to feel guilty as never before about their own children's level of

As with the home computer, so to a lesser extent, with the Suzuki violin,

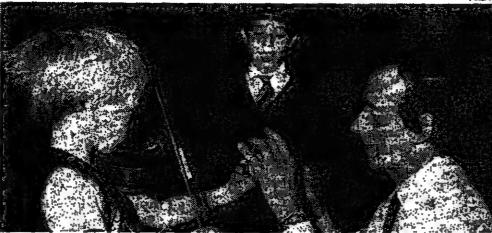
Finally, it would be wrong to discount the effect made by Suzuki himself during his visit. Looking 20 years younger than his age, and with a beatific expression animating his face, he conducted from the piano 500 young violinists in a programme ranging from variations on Twinkle. Twinkle. Little Star, to Bach's double violin concerto.

The sound and the speciacle at that north London school were quite electrifying, as was his restatement of the belief that given the right guidance at home, a child who starts a string instrument at the age of three can perform a concerto at six.

Even a few years ago the claim seemed as immoderate as those made in press advertise-ments for baldness cures or memory courses, yet now the weight of evidence is strongly in Suzuki's favour.

In the late 1970s a local investigation in Hertfordshire by the Rural Music Schools Association concluded that the method could, with certain modifications, be adapted to fit in with English conditions: the beginnings of respectability for Suzuki can be traced back to the report that followed. The cornerstone of the

technique - an emphasis on aural learning - has made some conventional teachers sceptical. They cannot support the relegation of sight-reading to secondary importance, nor the insistence on perfecting every



How to avoid that terrible scraping: first, the stance . . .



... then the bow-hold: "We have a particularly strong one"...



... finally, the stroke: Suzuki teaches beginners short strokes

small skill before advancing. Suzuki's disciples commands an almost religious reverence - argue that a small child learning to speak would not have to learn to read; he simply hears the cadences of the spoken word, the variety of pitches in the utterance of a

imitation begins. The same is essentially true for music, and "tone deafness" is almost always a screen behind which adults hide. Many Suzuki teachers favour

sentence, and the process of

working in small groups of about four children. They believe such a unit avoids both the impersonality of large classes and the inhibiting effects of one-to-one tuition. The aim is not only for the pupils to belp one another, but also to have their own built-in audience, small but sympathetic.

A recurring theme among the parents of Suzuki-taught children is the surprise at how shy" ones soon begin to perform for group of listeners. Yet for all Suzuki's claims for the natural talents of the very young, this is no wonder-method. It is not uncommon to find mothers putting in three hours a day with their children

at home, leading them through a passage of music until it becomes second nature.

Particularly for parents who never learnt the violin in their own youth, the education can be as intense as for their children. Moreover, the mother knows that if she herself drops out, she will be doing the same thing to her child.

Not surprisingly the 10-year-old London Suzuki Group tries to give prospective pupils a thorough warning about the dangers, and positively to discourage the uncommitted.

In his book. Education From Age Zero. Suzuki argues that as babies are clearly taking things in from the day they are born, it is perfectly logical to make music part of their "diet"

One teacher of the Suzuki method. Andrew Rankin, of Haywards Heath, Sussex, describes how in his cradle project mothers are asked to let their babies hear a given piece of Vivaldi for five minutes every day for three

months. Whereas, at the start of this period the baby has merely been istening intently", he says, "by the end, there is a sort of conducting going on. He has become sufficiently familiar with the piece to be moving his limbs to the rhythms.

Conducting is the word for it. Now, if you deliberately sang out of tune, you would quite soon be programming that baby to sing out of tune as well."

The method lays great importance on the bow-hold, considering it to be the foun dation on which tone production can be built. It also teaches short strokes in the initial stages, which reduces the terrible scraping of most begin-

The finest thing in music is that production of a beautiful sound", says Rankin, "and that is based upon technique. We have a special bow-hold in Suzuki, a particularly strong one, which we build up to in three stages.

It is very unlike those elegant drooping arm movements that one sees in Paganini prints and which can produce unstrong bolds

When I start teaching a child, I start with the stance make sure the weight is distributed properly, and that you have that straight line nose, bridge, elbow, knee, left

Suzuki lessons are not cheap, averaging about £5 for half an hour and £10 per term for group sessions. The first violin, a onesixteenth size, is unlikely to cost less than £50, or £35 for a year's

Parents with an aversion to the fiddle can take comfort from the fact that principles of the method are now being applied to other instruments. notably the flute, cello and

Mrs Pauline Whitehouse, Brit-



spare time writing down cricket scores for matches played in women who have also made new careers for themselves past years and learning them off by heart. No female I've ever met would think that was a

puting can be done from home are ways to make computers - perfect for women with a more attractive to women. In small family. It can be learnt as a new skill - ideal for women wanting to return to full-time schools, for example, programming could be developed as a employment. It does not require general mind-training subject as Latin used to be.

good at maths"). In fact, the traditionally female skills of traditionally female skills of the early years as a separate communicating with other subject and later used in every people, understanding and subject. empathizing with their problems are far more important. So why are so few women

taking up the challenge? Why do most women's eyes glaze however, is not to ask why over when they hear the very word computer Fewer than 7,000 girls took

computer O levels in 1981. compared with 15,000 boys. and a 1982 study on home computer use carried out for the woman working from home advertising agency. Young and Rubicam, showed that 88 per word-processing to indexing cent of main users were male.

Rose says forcefully: "The whole idea that women are illogical and can't use machines is rubbish. But there are characteristics in women themselves, which, linked with the way computers are generally presented and thought of, make for a predisposition to reject the whole subject.

"Computers appeal to men in the abstract way collecting things does. How many girls do you know who have a stamp collection?

"I went to a boys' school when I was 10, I was amazed to liked working with a computer find that they spent all their - despite all the headaches.

A woman's place is with her micro

natural thing to do." However. Rose believes there

Computing should be taught as the fourth R, introduced in not, was not and never shall be

> These ideas are explored more fully in Rose's new book Women and Computing*. The women are not interested in computers, but to show how

computers might be of use to She lists a variety of jobs which could be done by a

and research. Rose herself had an unorthodox entry into the world of computers. She is married to a professor of social policy at Birmingham University and worked part-time while her children - now aged 19, 17, and

13 - were growing up. Eventually, she was employed to transfer on to a mainframe computer data collected for a survey.

Various wrangles took place

and Rose resigned. Unable to find a job in social research she realized that she had actually

Friends instead of trying to enter traditional mainframe computing, she should go into micros, a relatively new field in which no one would be expected to have 20 years' experience. Rose found herself spending quite a lot of time in the showroom of the company where she bought

her computer.
She said: "I had constant problems and was always going to them for help with all kinds of things, including programming, I criticized the manuals they produced and explained what I was trying to do.

They saw that my concern

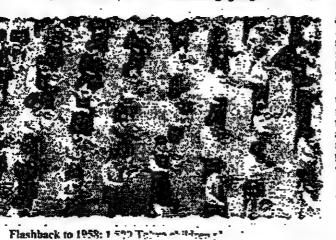
for the customer was a useful way of approaching sales and someone to organize a software list for them. So precisely a year after I had first walked into their shop they offered me a

Rose's message to women thinking of a computer career is not to dilly-dally too long. She points out: "At the moment, women can break into microcomputing with few qualifi-cations and little experience. Such a situation never lasts long. Soon the schools and the right training courses will be producing enough people to take on the challenge of

computing.
"Unorthodox entries will then be less easy. Women will not have a scarcity value in the industry. The road to success and interesting jobs will be a stonier one.

Women and Computing, The Golden Opportunity, he Rose Deukin, is published tomorrow





Details of Suzuki classes in your area can be obtained from



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Benn the bomb?

Tony Benn's decision to stand in next week's shadow cabinet elec-tions puts Neil Kinnock on the spot. The Labour leader faces the awful prospect, if Benn is successful, of having to make him his defence spokesman. Benn - an unconditional unilateralist who wants all American bases on British soil closed down and British troops withdrawn from Ulster - has more cabinet and government experience than any colleague except Denis Healey, Tradition suggests that he would therefore have to be offered a senior portfolio, and only one is now free. Barring a major reshuffle of a still fresh team, Kinnock would have little choice but to give him defence recently vacated by, right-winger John Silkin,

Security at the House of Commons has not improved since the Brighton bomb, A Labour MP's research assistant tells me he walked in unhindered yesterday by flashing his London Transport photo pass.

Just flowing

Now we know the secret of Michael Heseltine's fiery rhetoric. Keith Hampson, his former PPS, explained in court yesterday that on the evening of May 3 he met friends in the Marquis of Granby pub in Smith Square and drank "what we called 'Brain Damage' - that is draught Bass. There were five of us and we had a round each". Thus fortified, the jury heard. Dr Hampson left the pub and went back to work on a Heseltine speech.

Cowardy mustard

A riposte has finally emerged to two scathing attacks by Graham Greene on Noel Coward's work which the Spectator published in 1941. Eleven years after Coward's death, Methuen are to publish his Collected Verse containing the hitherto unknown Ballad of Graham Greene: "Was ever a mind so mean / That could have vented - so shrilly vented have vented - so shrilly vented of the country of the grantites of spices." Such quantities of spleen... Oh there's many a bitter smile my boys / And many sneer obscene / When any critic – a first rate critic / Becomes a 'Might bave been' / Through being as harsh as Jesuitic / As Mr Graham Greene." Strangely, after such polemic, the two later became friends, and Coward appeared in the 1959 film of Our Man In Havana.

Fine print

To shouts of "scab" and "bitch" on Tuesday night, brown and purple paint bombs were hurled at the home of Irene McGibbon, the Kent working miner's wife who won a standing ovation from the Tory conference for condemning the strike. The attack, which Mrs McGibbon says left her eighteenthcentury cottage looking like "a condemned slum", was not entirely unexpected. Last Saturday the communist Morning Star published described the launch of her Miners Wives Back-to-Work Campaign. and continued: "Interested miners can contact her at, giving her full address. Mrs McGibbon says she cannot recall any other national paper publishing an address right down to the number of the house, and she knows of no moderate miners who read the Morning Star. A complaint is on its way to the

BARRY FANTONI



'Neville says he's just a shadow of his former cabinet'

Beknighted

James Mancham, president of the Seychelles until his overthrow in 1977, has taken out British citizenship - with odd ramifications. On Seychelles Independence Day in 1976 he received an honorary KBE. but only honorary as he belonged to a republic. Now, as a British cruzen, he can apply to have his knighthood made substantive and become Sir James Mancham. So delighted was he when I told him this yesterday that he immediately asked for Downing Street's telephone number. But his change of citizenship also has its drawbacks. Expatriate Seychellois, members of Le Mouvement pour la Resistance, will demonstrate outside their High Commission in London today against the excesses of the government of Mancham's usurper, the socialist Albert Rene, but they will not - as in the past call for Mancham's reinstatement. His change of citizenship is "an insult to our people," says MPR's leader Gerard Hoareau, "We can no longer recognize him as our head of PHS of the Pope, unlike that of

The pound: 1976 and all that

by Sarah Hogg

the same. But yesterday the bells of coincidence began to ring rather loudly in London. Before lunch, as the Chancellor was editing his speech to the City, the pound's value against all other major currencies fell briefly to 74.2 on the Bank of England's trade-weighted index. That was precisely its closing value on the worst day of the Callaghan-Healey sterling crisis - October 28, 1976.

The pound's exchange rate against the dollar has long fallen below its lowest point in 1976. On that same October day eight years ago, sterling closed at \$1.57, before rebounding 4½ cents the following morning. But, as the Chancellor never tires of reminding us, the dollar is today uniquely strong, buoyed up by the

No two economic dramas are ever

high interest rates necessary to finance the US federal deficit. Hence the Treasury's valiant attempts to divert attention to sterling's trade-weighted value against a whole basket of currencies, renamed the "sterling index" and calculated more frequently, in an effort to oust the dollar exchange rate from star billing. But this week the sterling index has been plainly registering sterling's weakness too.

The index is, of course, still heavily influenced by the dollar, which makes up a quarter of its weight. So a new lodestar is emerging: sterling's exchange rate

against Europe's most important currency. And here, as the charts show, 1984 does tell a different story; although the pound fell against the D-mark early in the year, for the past six months it has been oscillating around 3.80 D-marks. In 1976, it fell uniformly against the)-mark and the dollar.

Nevertheless, in the worst hours yesterday, the pound plunged ainst the D-mark too. The causes are rather different from what they were in 1976.

Britain was then a textbook case for the International Monetary Fund. Government borrowing had reached a peak, in 1975-76, of 11 1/2 per cent of gross national product. (By comparison, this year's IMF basket case - Argentina - is currently running a budget deficit of only about 71/2 per cent). Britain's money supply was growing, during the summer, at an annual rate of over 20 per cent. There was a current account deficit on the balance of payments that at the time seemed enormous - though statisticians' subsequent revisions have made it clear that Britain was already swinging towards the surplus that would be generated by North

Whether or not the IMFs presciption was tailor-made for the economy as a whole, it certainly seemed to work wonders for the exchange rate. By the end of 1976, the pound was up to \$1.70; by the end of Labour's rule, it was well over two dollars. Because the pound's recovery coincided not only with the development of North Sea oil but also with a bout of dollar weakness,

it eventually rose to over \$2.40.

Against the D-mark, sterling's rise was somewhat less meteoric. By the end of 1978, it stood at 3.71D-marks - much where it was yesterday morning. Between these two points, however, it did rise to over 4.80 Dmarks in early 1981.

But why did sterling start to fall again? In 1981, because the British government, which realized it had acrewed its monetary policy too tightly, had then cut interest rates. The exhange-rate pendulum began to swing in the other direction - and very welcome it was too. Then other forces combined to give it momenturn. First, the emerging strength of the dollar. Then, in 1983-84, the weakness of oil prices. Added to that as the economy swing into deficit on manufactured trade were worries about Britain's ability to earn a living without oil. This year, the

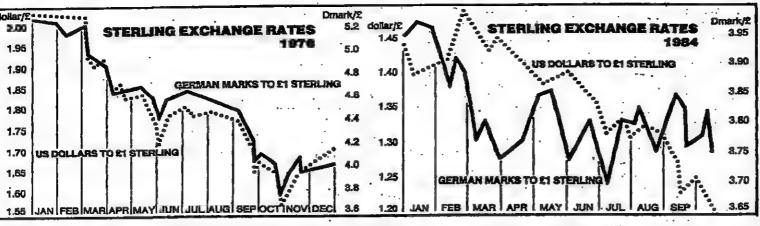
Bank of England stretched the elastic between British and American interest rates, in reflection of the Government's belief that weakness in Britain's economic recovery could be blamed not on budgetary policy but on unduly high interest rates.

Lastly, darkening the whole picture,
came the coal strike.

We have only seen act one of this

particular economic drama. But two conclusions can be drawn. First, that just as in 1976, the markets seem to take a curiously short-sighted view of the oil market. In 1976, North Sea development was already well under way; yet the foreign exchange markets did not seem to discover Britain's oil bonus until a blinding revelation at the end of the year. In .1984, the weakness in the oil markets has been equally apparent for many months; yet the markets were still alarmed by news of a North Sea price cut.

But the second conclusion highlights a major difference between these two years. It is not only because of the almighty strength of the dollar that the pound has moved closer to the D-mark; it is because policy is, however slowly and half-heartedly, binding us closer to Europe. The financial markets recognize this; it is only when sterling weakens against the D-mark that they display widespread symp-toms of anxiety. Does the Government accept this logic too?



Clifford Longley on the demolition of the brain-washing myth

So this is what makes a Moonie

There is no belief so bizarre, no creed so incredible, that decent, intelligent, educated and sane individuals cannot be persuaded of its truth. This may be an unhappy fact about the human race, but to deny it is to shirk reality. Denying it, in fact, is the very mother and father of religious intolerance: it leads to the conclusion that if your beliefs are (to me) daft, there must be something wrong with you, and you need to be cured.

There is, on the face of it, nothing quite as daft as believing that a certain Korean clergyman is God's appointed Messiah whose divine mission is to usher in the Kingdom of Heaven by way of vanquishing communism. And it is not surprising that those who have not grasped my opening concept will those believers cannot be in their right minds. Those very people, called Moonies, were once known by friends and parents as particularly 'ordinary, decent, intelligent, educated and sane."

Eileen Barker of the London School of Economics, who has played a sometimes controversial role in public controversies about clusion even crueller than that. She set about to discover precisely what becoming a Moonie was all about, and it led her to the result that certain personality types are especially predisposed to accept the Unification Church on encountering

It has very little to do with "brain-

Pope John Paul II is about to begin

the seventh year of his pontificate. He is known to feel that it is

flourishing.
Slimmmer than when he was

elected in October 1978 and, despite

a certain aging, he nevertheless looks fitter than before Ali Agea shot him

in the stomach on May 13, 1981 in

St Peter's Square.

The leading place on the international stage which he achieved as

soon as he was elected has meant

that Roman Catholics throughout

the world have felt proud because

they have so spectacular a pontiff.

Non-Catholics are impressed by his

personality and his insistence on

human rights. He is a master with

crowds and his purely physical

presence is now reaching the

being ubiquitous, moving through-out the Catholic world so that he is

the ultimate symbol of unity and

Morris West was one of the first

well known Catholics to come out in

print with a series of reasoned

criticisms of the Pope (in The

Australian); his principal point of

attack being that the Pope was constantly travelling the world, and

is remote as could be up there in the

sky from the personal worries and

anxieties of the humbler, earth-

bound faithful. But the Pope himself

had already anticipated that line of

criticism. The Annuario Pontificio.

or Pontifical Yearbook, lists all the

Popes from Peter to Karol Wojtyla.

Only the last, or John Paul II to give

him the name he chose as Pope, had

Pastor of the Church."

written after his title "Universal

He has set himself the task of

proportions of a cult.

visible to all.

washing," she concluded, but a great, who ultimately joined and who did deal to do with the possession of not then to check with the qualities which, in other contexts, look respectable and desirable. In Her questions included a list of

short, it appeals to clean-living, decent young people, precisely the type who was head of house or head of the school, very often a public school. Very often they were the favourite child of their parents; very often the home they came from was warm and happy . . . and religious.

It is hard not to be moved by the poignancy of the parent's reactions when discovering that their so promising and attractive son or daughter has dedicated his or her life to a cause which an ordinary, middle-class, rather conservative parent must think totally ludicrous... "and after all we've done for him!"

Miss Barker, who has previously made no secret of her strenuous opposition to the "brain-washing" is, thus colliding with the Daily Mail and a High Court jury on this point, stumbled across this uncomfortable truth about the Moonie

She describes in her new book presenting her research findings, The Making of a Moonie (Blackwell £12), how she was designing a 41page questionnaire to give to those attending a Moonie recruiting session or "workshop." Her plan was to follow up the session to see

questionnaires to see how the two groups differed, if at all.

"life goals" — success in career, improving the world, spiritual fulfilment, and so on. More or less as an afterthoght she added a space for "Don't knows" - expressed in life-goal terms as "Something but did not know what." And the response from the Moonies was astonishing. She had found the "discriminator" between joiners and non-joiners. From the joiners the questionnaires came back with YES!!" written in the "Don't know" section; from the non-join-ers, with "WHAT??" or even "Bloody silly question." And from the tables she publishes in the book, it is clear that this, more than any other factor, decides who will join and who will not. And so one has to add, to the unhappy list of respectable virtues tending towards Moonie membership, "open-min-

Miss Barker bas also dealt rather a blow to the Moonies' enemies. though she is herself not their friend. She studied closely - probably more closely than any outsider has ever what exactly goes on at the notorious workshops for potential recruits, the places where brainwashing happens if it happens at all. She says she did not find it, and we

Fresh-faced, clean-cut
- and searching for some real purpose in life

have not only her word but also her tables to prove it.

The workshops are in fact pretty inefficient at converting people, with a success rate of only about 10 per cent. Brain-washing should be made of sterner stuff. In fact from all those visiting Unification centres, only about 0.005 per cent will join and still be members two years later. It is

Miss Barker found that the workshops were actually more efficient in leading those who attended them to join other religions, including the mainstream ones, than in enticing people into the Unification Church. The key to deciding who client out and with deciding who client out the deciding who client out the lead of the deciding who client out the lead of deciding who joined and who did not was what the individuals brought with them to these sessions in their own personalities, not what a to them once they wen there. They were, so to speak, already "ripe" for the Moonie harvesters to plack,

. But they were not - and this is Miss Barker's most important discovery - abnormal; and it is no reflection on a parent to have produced one. The "Where did we go wrong?" question can be laid to rest, which may be some comfort to many troubled parents. They may be consoled, also, be the remarkably high rate of lapse. When a young person joins the Moonies, the odds are high that he or she will not stay. There is no consolation in Miss Barker's work, however, for those

who would heap on the Moonies shoulders all the ills of a sick society the scapegoat syndrome. The truth is that in their early twenties many young men and women are looking for an idealistic alternative to ratrace consumerism; and it is extraordinarily easy for any single-minded individual or group – secular or religious, left or right, desirable in popular view or undesirable – to catch them for itself. It is not society's failure that this is so: on the contrary a society. which produced no young idealists would be dying.

vantages to the church of a pope from a communist-ruled country. But once over that brief reflection, he drank a glass of champagne with the cardinals, and chinked glasses as well with the kitchen staff as a presage of the extraordinary success

> There are many ways of looking a him after six years beause he is a complex man. He places great weight on the fact that he is history's first Slav Pope and much of his thinking is devoted not only to his native Poland, but to the need to reinstate Eastern Europe as an essential part of the continent. He assumes that it has made a cultural contribution through its Christian roots common to East and West. This is the basis - and not the Vatican's traditional style of patient diplomacy - of his approach to the East. As one of his advisers said: "He is a prophet, and prophets do not make much use of diplomatic

Some see him as too immersed in the problems of sex and personal morality. He is constantly referring to the encyclical Humanae Vitae with which Paul VI reiterated the ban on artificial contraception. Once Paul VI had issued his encyclical he practically never returned to the subject, but John Paul II is capable of raising it again and again at his regular Wednesday andience. He is more extreme in his teaching than Humanae Vitae as well as loquacious. One prelate saw this insistence as prooof that the Pope sees sexuality and human love as the centre of human behaviour that must be properly regulated. This interpretation says more for the Pope's own psychology than the problems birth control, divorce and celibacy raise for others.

Arms: let Europe speak even louder

Chancellor Kohl of West Germany and President Ceaucescu of Romania have just issued a joint declaration, after their ludicrously pretentious meeting in Bonn, to the effect that the Russians are bound to come back to the negotiating table to talk about disarmament after the American elections. For what it is worth, they are probably right - for reasons that have been discussed in this column before.

Nevertheless, it takes two to tango; and the key question for the Western alliance at present is whether the new American administration will give these "touchstone" negotiations any higher priority than the last one did. When I was in Washington a couple of weeks ago, one of the talking points of the town was the latest piece of American investigative journalism - Strobe Taibott's book, Deadly Gambits (shortly to come out over here), which tells the inside story of the Reagan administration's previous arms control negotiations with the Russians and the fierce and tortuous bureaucratic struggles associated with them within the American government. It paints a thoroughly disturbing picture of an administration badly split by jealousies and doctrinal disputes, of secretaries of state and defence abdicating in favour of powerful subordinates, and above all a president totally unwilling or incompetent to under stand the difficult issues at stake.

The question of whether the

Russians were ever really prepared to compromise to reach a deal on cruise and Pershing is unanswerable, but Talbott, who is the diplomatic correspondent of Time magazine and displays no particular signs of political bias, establishes a strong case that, as a result of the vacuum at the top, American policy was in the end made by the ideological hard-liners unwilling to put the question to the test. They had a strong emotional stake in believing the Soviet Union must be negotiating in bad faith and were therefore determined that the American negotiation should, in effect, be in bad faith too. They judged mutual-interest between the superpowers to be non-existent and thus decided that agreement on any realistic terms was actually undesirable.

At least three important practical conclusions emerge from Talbott's book. First it is clear (if anyone doubted it) that what is wrong with President Reagan is not so much to do with his age but the narrow scope of his interests, the limits of his intellect and his indolence.

The second moral is that if the president is not prepared to take a line in these matters, the outcome will depend crucially. Washington being what it is, on the interaction of two other factors - one the fortuitous arrangement of personalities in the Washington firmament, and the other the supremely hardheaded (some might say supremely cynical) perception of public opinion entertained at any given time by the president's political

Europeans. Many people, including myself, have accused the Reagan administation of ignoring its partners-abroad; and in many instances the charge is easily justified. But on the question of arms control the

situation has been far more complicated. There is a real sense in which the allies have themselves been able to take advantage of the policy-making chaos at the centre. Both the Carter and Reagan governments were attempting in their employ-ment of cruise, to meet European (and especially West German) lears of Soviet SS20s. Political pressure from the allies (as well as from Congress) in 1981-82 forced the administration to enter negotiations with the Russians in the first place; and further pressure forced it to modify its stance in 1983.

How does all this look today? In the first place there is no sign that the personal and institutional framework in Washington is going to be any different after next month. It will still take a major miracle to give election to Mondale, and nothing will turn Reagan into an alert, hard-working president. So far as personalities are concerned there is an infinity of rumours about who is likely to be in and who out, but none envisages a clear-out that would produce a radical change of assumptions in the field of East-West relations. Reagan will almost certainly stick to favourites, perhaps in a slightly different order. This may or may not cataput Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick or Mr Richard Perle (the two most notorious hawks) into seats of greater power than at present but it is unlikely to eliminate their views. Meanwhile, in Congress, we must prepare for the possibility that Senator Charles Percy, the present moderate Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will be defeated in Illinois, and his place, taken by the hardest right-winger of them all, Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

In these circumstances the two factors most likely to impose some flexibility on American foreign policy in a second Reagan term are public opinion and European pressure. It is hard to judge what the first of these will produce. It has, of course, already produced the following remarks appear intercious with US. Would you?" Reagan: "No. No. No. way, because I happen to believe that if there's any commonsense in the world at all we should not only reduce nuclear weapons, we should "diminate them".

The shallowness of this reply is breathtaking, but at least the conversion, so artiessly admitted, represents a political calculation that may endure for some time. As for the allies, we shall see. There is growing momentum to the European provement aimed at strengthening European political and defence co-operation; the meetings this month and next between Mrs. Thatcher and President Mitterrand, and the first ministerial meeting of the revived Western European Union are the most prominent of a series this autumn where the question of how to deal collectively with the Americans is high on the agenda. A second Reagan administration will find the European voice

3.50

if against

Strain Land

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A Darker Cont.

Philip Howard

Thanks Moses, you were a real Brit

racism if you must, compared with most countries from the Soviet Union to the United States. You could say that the national genius of the big offshore island lies in absorbing continual waves of new immigrants, from the round-headed Beaker Folk and those terrifying first Italian immigrants to later arrivals, adapting what seems best in their languages and customs, and adopt-ing them as true Brits. We are the mongrel race, English is the putty language.

Of course prejudice and racial dimmer parts of the island. The Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers once had a Jewish member called Nathanson; but he died (of boredom with the company, I should think). And there are worse forms of discrimination than not being allowed to play ball with the pompous nobs of Edinburgh. Sometimes it takes a long time. It took us two centuries to tame the Hurray Henry horsemen from Normandy. But, disappointing as it is to the fanatics and the insecure thickies, the English cannot afford to be intolerant of other races, since our own racial origins are so magnificently mixed.

Next Wednesday we celebrate the 200th birthday of the man who by his life forced Brits to treat Jews as equal human beings and equal Brits. Moses Montefiore was born on October 24, 1784. At that time Jews in England were third-class citizens, hancuffed by many legal, civil, and social disabilities. By the time he died nearly 101 years later they had been unshackled from everything except the residual blind prejudice of the silly and the envious.

Montefiore demonstrated by his life that it was possible to be both a passionate Jew and a passionate Englishman Medieval prejudice stereotyped Jews as mean, avaricious, revengeful, and untrust-worthy Shylocks. Moses was a walking example of a Jew who was generous, patriotic, philanthropic, stylish, and eccentric, the last an important Shibboleth for the English. Victoria made him the first

Contrary to the slogans and the ranting, Britain seems to me remarkably free of racialism, or sent him a present of a deer. Moses accepted gratefully, but insisted that the animal be slaughtered by kosher

> Having made his pile and blown down the Jericho walls of the Stock Exchange by the age of 40. Moses retired and devoted his last 60 years to helping those who had not done so well in the little battle of life. He became a roving unofficial ambassador, with the authority of Queen Victoria behind him, on behalf of persecuted Jews in other countries, addressing the Sultan of Morocco. the Tsar, and even the Pope with the majestic self-assurance of a true Englishman'

We are about to celebrate the memory of good old Sir Moses with appropriate civic and religious ceremonies. It is a week for the English who are not Jews to blow the ram's from of jubilee for Moses, and for the disproportionate and distinguished contribution made to our national life by Jews in all departments from the Cabinet

It would be foolish to pretend that there are no differences between races; although the glory of being human is that individual exceptions always arise. If I were picking a world basket-ball team to take on visitors from Mars, I should concentrate on Sudanis, Nilotics, and other predominantly tall races, rather than Bushmen, who seldom grow taller than five feet. If I were looking for fast bowlers, I should start in the West Indies. .

The Jews are not a separate race. But if you want to be racialist about them, you could say that it is quite extraordinary how many Jews are brilliant musicians, chess-players, philosophers, mathematicians, novelists, and intellectuals generally. I dare say that you can attribute some of this to cultural, and social, and religious influences. But I sometimes wonder whether there may not be something in the genes. This makes me a racialist. But at least I am in good company. The Old Fellow himself said: "Ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people." Next week we non-lows thank our lucky stars for our own

Peter Nichols on the accomplishments – and criticisms - of the Pope's first six years

A firm grip on the boarding pass

"Successor of the Prince of the Apostles", or "Patriarch of the West", or "Servant of the servants of God", it is something which he himself added to make quite clear that his intention was to be everyone's point of orientation as well as the discipliner of those whose concept of the church was different from his. He has proved the opposite of a centraliser in that he regularly takes the centre - himself -out into the farflung provinces as the Church's unifying factor. The geographical centre suffers. Complaints are constant at the Vatican that the Pope is too often away, or planning a journey, and has neither the time not interest for ordinary administration. Or for the bank

Is this a way of being Pope that can be made to work? One of the most eminent prelates in Rome recently commented that one of the difficulties in trying to bring the Catholic Church nearer to Eastern Orthodox was that the Catholic Church was becoming increasingly regionalised while the chronically disunited Orthodox was looking for some centre of authority. The Pope does not fit into that analysis at all. He places unity before variety while the Orthodox,

of course, see the papacy as one of the greatest obstacles to unity. Pope John Paul II is increasing prominent, so making matters worse.

Suppose that John Paul II's tragic predecessor had survived to be Pope for a long time instead of only 33 days. The first John Paul was unassuming, totally pastoral and exactly the type of pope who seemed to be in the context of a less formidable, less authoritarian Catholic Church. The contrast between John Paul I

and his successor is illustrated by this story from a cardinal who took part in the election of both men. After John Paul I's election, all the cardinals went one by one in the Sistine Chapel to kiss the new Pope. As I embraced him, I thanked him for taking such a heavy job and his reply was: "Perhaps I should have said no after all"." The next morning the same cardinal saw the Pope emerge from his cell within the conclave and asked him if he had an untroubled sietp. "No", was the reply, "I was troubled all night by doubts." In bittle more than a month

he was dead. The conclave reconvened and John Paul II emerged with not a sign of doubt beyond a moment of selfquestioning on the possible disad-

he would have with the crowds.

channels."

مكذام الأجل





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CUT-PRICE OIL

It is doubtful whether the \$1.35 coincidence that sterling has per barrel cut in the British National Oil Company's official price for prime North Sea crude oil should have made such a dramatic contribution to the current sterling crisis. Taken by itself, the cut would indeed cost the Government roughly £600m a year in revenue.

Since our oil is priced in dollars, however, this only partly offsets the gain of more than £1 billion brought about by the previous fall in the pound against the dollar since the Treasury forecast a £10 billion revenue from oil in the current financial year. Moreover, these two movements are intimately connected. Despite resistance in some markets, the price of oil to most users around the world bas risen sharply since it was fixed in dollar terms in March 1983 because of the headlong rise in the dollar against most other currencies. This created gluts based on movements in relative curencies rather than the interplay of supply and demand. For oil prices to adjust to such wide movements in the dollar should be seen as a sign of stability in oil markets rather than the reverse.

On similar grounds, it would be foolish to exaggerate the net effects on British output or our balance of payments, although Britain undoubtedly loses out relatively to countries such as Germany or Japan which rely almost wholly on oil imports.

It may be bad luck that the latest blow has come just at the time when the collapse of coal talks had already left sterling showed, BNOC has no effective

become unjustifiably vulnerable to such dollar oil price adjust-ments. And that is almost entirely of our own making. It is the peculiar framework

for pricing North Sea crude oil that has pushed our price adjustments so prominently into the world market spotlight three times in the past nineteen months.

Given the impracticality of

setting a fixed price in one currency at a time of such instability in foreign exchange markets, Opec has at least operated its chosen cartel system with some logic. Producers decided to adjust their production to make the sums come out right and when some members of the cartel failed, under domestic pressures, to do the decent thing, the dominant producer, Saudi Arabia, took over the prime role of output regulator. Even so, Opec members have increasingly been forced to cheat against their own rules as the free market for oil has taken on a much larger and more powerful influence. This inevitable upsurge in the market mechanism has however made far more impact on the illogical hybrid pricing systems adopted by Britain and Norway. The BNOC uses its right to

buy and trade 51 per cent of our North Sea output to set a price for long-term contracts. This enabled the British Government to promise not to rock Opec's boat in March 1983, thus helping to protect government revenues. But as the August crisis groggy on the ropes. But it is no control over the oil companies'

output from the North Sea and no control over the 49 per cent of output it does not trade. Hence BNOC is far more at the mercy of the spot market than Opec and, as Norway was first to admit, has been forced to use the spot market increasingly to sell the output it buys from the oil companies at a loss.

Britain and Norway have therefore unwittingly set themselves up as the first dominoes in the row. Opec prices can soon be expected to adjust, although they may not have to cut their prices so much, since technical advances have eroded the premium for prime North Sea oil.

Government could rapidly remove Britain from the oil price spotlight if it wished by the simple device of abolishing the BNOC. Its function of stabilizing prices is now shown to work, if at all, only when prices are rising, Its reserve role of ensuring supplies for Britain in times of crisis could just as easily be performed by direct government emergency powers. If BNOC is to be retained, it would make more sense to price its contracts on a market-related formula. But why should Britain want to retain such an artificial and counterproductive curb on the development of the free market? The old argument that the spot market was too volatile no longer applies as ever more of the world's oil trade has switched from fixed price to marketrelated contracts. In a period when currencies cannot be relied on, the free market in crude oil should be encouraged as the best likely source of stability.

THE EXORBITANT COST OF JUSTICE

Civil litigation in this country is would be whether the applicant against a legally aided party. If now inordinately expensive. The Lord Chancellor has promised a defending his legal rights by lack "complete and systematic review of means. The effect would be of civil procedure", one of the aims of which will be to reduce the costs of the present system. but it will probably be some years before this produces concrete results. In the meantime the opportunity should be taken to overhaul our system of civil legal aid.

Reform of legal aid was one of the themes touched upon by Sir John Donaldson, the Master of the Rolls, in an important speech given to the Law Society conference yesterday. One point he made was that although the moderately well off person is ineligible for legal aid, he is in no position to undertake substantial litigation on his own and is i therefore much worse off than a person of more limited means who has the resources of the State at his disposal.

Sir John called for a new approach. The test of financial eligibility for legal aid should not, he suggested, be solely dependent on the means of the applicant (as at present) but should also take into account the likely cost of the litigation. There would be no ultimate limit to unassisted litigant who has the eligibility. The test in every case misfortune to find himself

was prevented from enforcing or that people outside the present financial limits would continue to finance smaller cases out of their own resources but would have the right to assistance in particularly expensive actions. subject to a sliding scale of financial contributions towards the cost.

This proposal makes sense. It would, of course, require funding, but this problem should not be exaggerated. In his speech, Sir John identified a number of ship. possible methods of raising the additional linance, including the payment of more realistic financial contributions by those at present eligible for legal aid. Statistics show that legally aided litigants have a high success rate. and accordingly a significant proportion of the additional outlay will in any event be recovered either out of an order for costs against the unsuccessful party or out of the fruits of the

Quite apart from the inflexible nature of the financial criteria for legal aid, the system in its present form creates glaring injustices, Its worst victim is the

he wins the case, he is highly unlikely to get any worth-while order for costs against the loser, who is usually not worth powder and shot. He ought, of course, to be entitled to have his costs paid by the legal aid fund, which caused his loss by financing the unsuccessful party; but the terms of the legal aid scheme deny him that right altogether if he was the one who brought the action, and even if he was the defendant they only permit an order for costs against the legal aid fund if he can show severe financial bard-

The result is that a private litigant faced with a legally aided opponent is at the latter's mercy. There are compelling economic arguments for the unassisted party to settle even the most unmeritorious claim against him, because the impossibility of recovering costs in the event of success is all too likely to make any victory a pyrrhic one. This is not the fault of the legal aid authorities, because they must decide whether to grant legal aid on the basis of what they are told about the case by the applicant. The fault lies with the grossly unfair rule about costs and, in a more profound sense, with the grossly inflated cost of litigation caused by high fees.

IN THE NAME OF CHARITY

Poverty abounds. There is also a examined them both, approved little bit of money for it, in the form of local charitable funds for the relief of poverty in England and Wales, lying idle, or badly managed, or ineffectively applied because of its pitifully wasted value. The full facts are hard to get at because of the absence of public accountability at the small and numerous end of the spectrum of charities - of. the 144,000 registered charities only about 10,000 render accounts to the Charity Commission, although all are under

an obligation to do so.

A select committee of the House of Lords paints a disturbing picture of ineffectiveness attributable to lack of supervision, inefficiency, obsolescence of the object of the charity, or the penny packets to which many charities have been reduced by inflation and mismanagement of the endowment. Some just go to sleep. The county review in Humberside in 1978 found 120 inactive charities with balances of accumulated income of over £100,000.

The Lords committee comes into the picture because of two private members' Bills before the House applying their respective remedies. The committee has

VAT on books

From Mr Michael S. Moss

neither, and advanced its own considered proposals for legislation.

The proposals are for making effective the obligation to present accounts and have them publicly available; for a "DIY" scheme enabling small charities to amalgamate under the general supervision of the Charity Commission; and for relaxation of the cy-près doctrine in the case of local charities for relief of

The cy-près doctrine, a pro duct of the common law, was developed to meet the case of charities which have become inoperable because their purpose has disappeared, or can no longer be achieved or has ceased to be a legitimate object of charity. The income may then be diverted to another charitable purpose as near as practicable to the original intention of the donor. The procedure is cumbersome and restrictive, for the law has rightly been concerned not to break faith with the charitable dead, however how long dead; legislation as proposed by this and public policy should beware confidence of peers would be of discouraging charitable donation by posthumous tinkering accompanied by new guidelines,

ation of the cy-près doctrine would have to be carefully monitored by the Charity

That introduces an aspect of

Commission.

the matter which the select committee did not feel qualified to go into: the adequacy of the Charity Commission. Plainly it has not been given the resources to fulfil its task. The lamentable facts gathered in this report are testimony of that. But more, the commission, a body with judicial and administrative functions, has entertained a "strict constructionist" and somewhat passive conception of its role; witness the rather heated exchange between the Attorney General and the Commissioners about the latter's alleged inac-tivity in regard to the Unification Church (Moonies).

There is place for a supervisory body to effect reforms ambulando. The commission does a bit of that, but it is not exactly interventionist, any more than the Registrar of Friendly Societies was an agent for reform of the trade unions. Amending in disregard of the donor's and resources, for the Charity expressed intentions. Any relax- Commission.

Sir, Mr Victor Sutcliffe (October 11) is naive in supposing that it is easy for an author of an academic book (doctorate thesis or no) to have his work published. Many publishers calculating that sales will be small and profits marginal, if not nonexistent, demand subsidies from the authors before they will proceed.

With my own book, written with Edwin Green. A Business of National Importance, about Lord

Kylsant's Royal Mail Shipping Group (published 1982), the pub-lishers required us to raise £3,500 before the book became a viable roposition. Such demands, particularly in the arts and social science fields, are not unusual. The imposition of VAT would only make them more common and the sums

Mr Sutcliffe is deluded in believing that academic institutions can any longer Hoover up every serious book. Throughout the world institutions of higher education are living in reduced circumstances on

tight budgets. In this country a 15 per cent increase in the price of books would simply result in a 15 per cent cut in library budgets aiready pared to the bone.

Similar cuts in the inter-war years have left many provincial libraries bereft of important runs of journals and newspapers which can now only be consulted in London.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL S. MOSS, University Archivist, University of Glasgow. October 11.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brighton: the politics and the media

From Professor Cornelius O'Leary

Sir. In his confused article, ("Mess-

age of the Brighton bomb") (October 15), Enoch Powell poses the

question: "What context is it in

which governments and statesmen are prepared without scruple to see

murder used, if necessary, for their

ends?" The plain implication of this

question is that the government of the Republic of Ireland is in collusion with the IRA. To anyone

who knows Dr Garret FitzGerald

and his life-long struggle against the men of violence - who, of course,

also threaten democracy in the

Republic - this instruction is quite

absurd. To print it in The Times in

the aftermath of the Brighton

Everyone who wants to solve the

problem of governing this troubled

province knows that a solution must inbolve the coming together of both sides of this divided community,

through their elected representa-tives. Since he first inflicted himself

upon Ulster ten years ago, Mr Powell has not made one construc-

tive proposal to this end; instead he

has denounced and impugned the

motives of all those who are trying

to do just that, especially the hard-

working civil servants in the Northern Ireland Office.

Westminster election of 1983, when,

ensuring the return of Mr Powell.

The Queens University of Belfast, Department of Political Science, Belfast,

From the Reverend D. C. Johnston

concerned with publicity than with the tactical disciplines of war. This

imposes a very special responsibility

on the organs of publicity - the media - to be conscious of that

narrow borderline between serving

the public interest and serving the

quote from your perceptive editorial

on the Brighton atrocity (October

13) could be implemented, in part,

For almost a decade now the

Dublin Government has forbidden,

by law, the transmission of any

interviews with terrorists on Irish

TV or radio (RTE). However, this

Could I suggest that the above

narrow publicism of murderers

Yours faithfully.

Northern Ireland.

October 16.

CORNELIUS O'LEARY.

That Mr Powell's

atrocity is outrageous.

Youth service activity in the US

From Dr Alec Dickson

Sir, Having only just returned from looking at endeavours in America to develop conservation and service programmes for young people, may I comment on what The Times has been publishing on this theme over the last three weeks?
First, the will to act - and

succeed. In January this year Mayor Koch advocated a national service programme for New York City, starting with one thousand 18-yearolds. Today the budget has been voted, headquarters staff assembled, recruiting is under way and first project begins in November. The Governor of New York State is formulating his plans too. What ministry or government agency in Britain has begun to think, still less to act, in this direction?

Second, the determination that these programmes - all, of course, voluntary - shall not focus only on the least fortunate, "the losers", but that they should encompass a crosssection of their young people. Who of any national distinction or decision-making status in Britain has encouraged his son or daughter to engage in work of public service alongside their unemployed peers? Third, the proliferation of Conser-

vation Corps programmes, so that they are being established not only by individual states but in cities like San Francisco and the East Bay area mostly with locally raised funding. Washington State, incidentally, has both a Conservation Corps and a Service Corps tackling human

Fourth, the quality of leadership. The director of the San Francisco Corps is a Princeton graduate, with a PhD in education, two years of service in the Peace Corps in Iran: he has earned his living at one time as a plumber and at weekends juggles in a family circus which performs to community groups.

Fifth, recognition that the natural disasters - floods, volcanic erup-tions, infestation by Mediterranean fruit fly etc - which are encountered in California and Washington State-evoke a response which reflects William James's famous plea for "the moral equivalent of war". But such dramatic situations do not occur on the east coast or in great cities. The hunt is on, therefore, for the urban counterpart of the forest fire, so that young people can feel that they are tackling urgent needs, both social and environmental.

Yours truly, ALEC DICKSON, 19 Blenheim Road, W4. October 17.

Tridentine Mass

From Mr John Murphy 4 Sir. I note that there are two errors in your short report (October 16) on the lifting of the ban on the

First, the Tridentine Mass was not banned by the second Vatican Council, but by Pope Paul VI when the normative rite was promulgated n 1969. Second, between 1962 and 1969, when the normative rite was promulgated, the tridentine rite was said predominantly in the vernacular, and therefore it is untrue to say

it is always said in Latin. Finally, Pope John Paul II has not lifted a worldwide ban since in England Cardinal Heenan obtained an indult for the use of the Tridentine Mass. Thus, the indult given to England has merely been extended to the rest of the Church. Yours faithfully. JOHN MURPHY,

111 Cavendish Road, SW12.

Black gold or green?

From Mr Philip Vickers Sir. Although John Young's Spec-trum report (October 12) on hydrocarbon exploration in South-east England gave a comprehensive over-view of the situation, he misleads in several instances, particularly regarding the "industrial revival" any

oil yields may provide. Professor Marion Bowley, at the "24 rural communities" meeting in Midhurst, earlier this month re-ported that Britain is currently exporting its oil surplus and that the Chancellor of the Exchequer was on record as saying the increase in unemployment had been contributed to by Britain exporting oil instead of manufactured goods. There will be no local benefits in

terms of jobs or rates. If such "developments" proceed the natural beauty of the South Downs and Sussex Weald will be marred for ever and an area of "outstanding natural beauty" lost both to present foreign tourists and future generations of the English. Yours.

PHILIP VICKERS. Wyndham Cottage, Rogate, West Sussex.

'Silent' waters

From the Chairman of the Water Authorities Association Sir. I must take issue with some of the implications in Mr Addison's letter to you about water authorities' board meetings (October 11).

We do, of course, differ with the Guild of British Newspaper Editors about the two specific points to which he refers - the "automatic" press conference and the advance provision to the press of a full list of items for discussion by the board. I know that the Guild feel strongly on these, and my fellow chairmen and I will be discussing the matter further at our next council meeting. I do not want to anticipate the outcome of that, but I think it is important to recognise the point from which the

We developed, and are working to, a code of practice which, though it does not go as far as the Guild at an earlier stage. It is already able to the press.

normal practice, under the code, for authorities to hold a press conference after a board meeting, to explain important policies and decisions taken by the boards and give an opportunity for the chairman, with other members or officers directly concerned, to be questioned in detail about them.

A list of items for discussion at the press conference is circulated in advance, and these arrangements are supplemented by a wide range of press notices and other material. I think that in this we already go a lot further than most public sector bodies and nationalised industries let alone the private sector.

The code also covers the handling material going to the new consumer consultative committees, and we are at one with the Guild on this aspect. The committees meet in public, and will be consulted by the authorities on major policy development. The papers sent to them by the authorities are public documents would like, owes a lot to their input, and are automatically made avail-

I suggest we could curtail "serving the narrow publicism of murderers" by denying terrorists any voice on our national networks - thereby, also, establishing Anglo-Irish solidarity in this desperate struggle against ruthless, but clever, terrorists,

the Brighton plot has been exposed.

Yours faithfully. D. C. JOHNSTON, 27 Bloomsbury Square, WC1. October 15.

From Mr Peter Bruinvels, MP for Leicester East (Conservative) Sir, Following the recent bomb outrage at Brighton it has become all the more obvious that the only way to deal with these barbaric terrorists is by making the death penalty available once again for such

offences.
Some of my political colleagues may consider its return as uncivilised in today's modern society -they should remember that the IRA terrorists worldwide are the violators of such increasingly heinous crimes.

Surely to meet these horrific murderers of innocent people, in pursuit of their own political ends, the death penalty would be the ultimate deterrent. It is my intention to introduce a

Bill in the next Parliamentary session to show that in Britain we confrontationist political style suits Sinn Fein was demonstrated at the will not surrender to the fear of terrorism. in the marginal constituency of South Down, Sinn Fein put into nomination and campaingned vigor-Yours faithfully, PETER BRUINVELS,

House of Commons. October 17. ously for a candidate with the specific purpose of taking votes from Mr McGrady of the SDLP and From Professor Colin Seymour Ure (His majority was 548; the Sinn Fein candidate secured 4,074 votes.) Sir. The Brighton bombing seems likely to take our political leaders one step further away from direct

contact with the public. We are moving towards the sort of remoteness taken for granted in the USA. embarrassing light. Here the process began almost

exactly one hundred years ago. On January 24, 1885, dynamite ex-plosions set off by Irish Americans Sir, "We know that terorism is more embarrassing light.

Here the process began almost exactly one hundred years ago. On January 24, 1885, dynamite ex-plosions set off by Irish Americans in Westminster Hall and the Commons chamber led to the exclusion of the public from the Commmons' lobby (and, as a result, to the institution of the "lobby list" of accredited newspaper correspondents). In our own time it has been the turn of the Central lobby to be by the BBC and ITV forthwith observing a self-denying ordinance and refusing to broadcast any interviews with known terrorists? shielded. Next evidently it will be the hotel lobbies during the party conferences. How long before media appearances are the only "real" public appearances of political leaders in Britain too? Yours, etc.

COLIN SEYMOUR-URE. Rutherford College, The University, Canterbury,

admirable policy is severely blunted by simply switching to the BBC or Now that the chilling enormity of October 16.

Sinking of Bismarck

From Mr Roy Walker

Sir, I was in the audience at a cinema in Leicester Square when the first newsreel pictures of the sinking of the Bismarck were shown, to cheers, whoops and other audible manifestations of general approval.

Then, a few rows away, a working-class woman cried out involuntarily, "Ah, but that's another thousand men will never go home to their wives". An eloquent and becoming hush of shame settled on the house.

Of course, most of the several hundred young conscripts who drowned with the Belgrano at a time when no British blood had been shed were probably both too poor and too young to be married, which rather upsets the parallel of your ironic correspondent Mr John Measures (October 16). Yours truly. ROY WALKER, Falcon Street,

Something fishy

Ipswich, October 16.

From Mr Robert Battersby, MEP for Humberside (European Democrat (Conservative))

Sir. Your leader of October 10 emphasises the valuable role played by the Community Fisheries Inspec-torate, in particular its recent effectiveness in exposing irregu-

larities at Dutch ports.

Conservatives in the first directly elected European Parliament were the driving force in creating the Fisheries Inspectorate, and in establishing the necessary budgetary financing It was also due to constant pressure from the Con-servatives that the initial delays by the Commission in appointing this small inspectorate were overcome. It is, however, now obvious that the

inspectorate must be expanded as the demands on it grow, especially in view of enlargement of the Community. One of the more recent successes

by the Conservatives in the new European Parliament has been to establish a regular reporting system on milk quota implementation by the Commission, and to set up a milk quota monitoring group in the Parliament.

In other areas the Conservatives have led in exposing fraud and irregularities in the olive oil sector, n pressing for a Community olive inspectorate, and in eliminating unfair fuel subsidies in the Dutch horticulture industry.

In conclusion I can only emphasise that it is a principle of the European Parliament's approach to Community finance that the taxpayer gets proper value for money and that his contribution is not dissipated by irregularity, fraud and corrupt abuse of the rules and regulations.

Yours faithfully. ROBERT BATTERSBY, West Cross, Rockshaw Road, Merstham, Surrey. October 11.

For art's sake

From Mr Kenneth Pinnock Sir, A five-line musical stave on which no notes of music can be seen, but merely the tail-end of a paper-clipt does the Arts Council's new logo (Report, October 17) convey quite the message that was intended?

Yours faithfully, KENNETH PINNOCK, St Martin's Avenue, Canterbury, October 17.

It is against this background that the Guild's concerns need to be looked at. They are afraid that my colleagues and I start from a position of trying to stifle public interest in, and understanding of what we are doing that is in no way the case.

Admittedly, we do not believe that, as management (as opposed to representative boards), it would be appropriate or helpful for us to meet in public or lay open the whole of our proceedings to public dis-cussion; but, subject to this constraint, we are committed to developing and widening our communications and I think that the actions of indivudual authorities over the last year illustrate our SUCCESS.

Yours faithfully.

. HILL, Chairman. Vater Authorities Association. Queen Ann's Gate, SW1. October 16.

Reasons for dig at Maiden Castle

From the Chief Executive of English History

Sir. In his letter (The Times, October 13) Mr Tim Tatton-Brown, asks why the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission for England (English Heritage) have decided to undertake a dig at Maiden Castle. Maiden Castle is one of the most

impressive hillforts in Britain and in the care of English Heritage. The proposed excavations are part of an overall programme which will coincide with the World Archaeological Congress in the UK in 1986. It is some 50 years since Sir Mortimer Wheeler carried out his excavations. Those excavations left questions unanswered and we hope to try to answer three of them. They relate to the nature of the early prehistoric settlement on the hilltop. the sequence to the Saxon period and the extent and dating of the

"war cemetery",
We plan to answer the last
question by completing the excuvations of the eastern entrance. No rescue archaeology funds will be diverted in order to carry out thi

The excavations at Maiden Castle are to be part of a larger programme repair the monument and to inform the public about it. Repair work is necessary because of crosion; erosion caused by public use, by cattle, and by the scarring and slumping of the defensive banks. We intend to draw up a repair and management scheme aimed at resolving those problems. The presentation and on-site irterpretation of the monument have

been non-existent. Mr Tatton-Brown also refers to the need for re-excavation of Clarendon. That is not a site in the control of English Heritage.

Yours faithfully, P. W. RUMBLE, Chief Executive. English Heritage, Historic Buildings & Monuments Commission for England. c/o 2 Marsham Street, SW1.

New plan for coal

From Mr L. A. Rutherford Sir, Your leader of October 16 seeks to promote privatization of the coal industry. In particular you rec-ommend that "openessi mines should be removed speedily from the public sector altogether". It would appear implicit in this approach that such a privatized sector should be permitted to engage in unfettered competition with decp

Such a policy has undoubtedly an attractive ring on first acquaintance. However, consider the conclusions of the Commission on Energy and the Environment - Coal and the Environment (July 1981) - which

as older, more unprofitable deep mine-are closed and more efficient and profitable operations take their place, the volume of opencast mining should be allowed to decline.... The uniquely sensitive character of the British countryside and the high population density in much of the country would -be be able to accommodate, without be able to accommodate, without unwarrantable damage, a target in excess of (15 million tonnes per year).

This fixed target has now been abandoned by Government. What are the implications for national policy on coal output?

Pre-strike levels of output from both deep mines and opencast operations have led to vast overstocking. Opencast mines cannot supply all of our needs for coal. Deep mines could supply all of our needs but in the words of Sir Derek Ezra, as chairman of the NCB in 1978, "the fact is that all our extra (deep mine production) is marginal because we are a fixed cost industry and therfore every extra ion is

virtually a bonus". In short, in a period of excess capacity, bearing in mind the environmental costs of opencast mining and the value of such accessible coal as a strategic reserve. it is madness to allow a high level of opencast mining, be it privately or publicly owned, to compete with the deep mines, he they privately is publicly owned.

Yours faithfully. LA. RUTHERFORD. Poplar House. Consett. October 11.

'Damage' to children

From Mr James Molyneaux, MP for Lagan Valley (Official Unionist) Sir. The Director of the Child Research Unit at Nottingham University is reported today (October 16) as saying that it is "an established fact that in Northern Ireland children are being psychologically damaged" by the conflict. By whom, how, and when was that "established"? The studies that

oppostie. I am. Sir, your obedient servant. JAMES H. MOLYNEAUX, House of Commons.

I have seen have established the

Lucky dog From Mrs J. Smith

Sir, Not only is it now private health insurance for dogs (Mr ...h. October 16) but ours makes it plain that she expects her car door to be unlocked before anyone else's. I can only presume that she reads The Times.

JULIET SMITH. 110 Frognal, Hampstead, NW3. October 16.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 18: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, this morning visited the Barrow Farm Group at Chelmsford and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Essex (Admiral Sir

Andrew Lewis).
Her Royal Highness opened the new Riding School and was later entertained at luncheon.
In the afternoon The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited the Pony Riding for the Disabled Trust (Chairman, Dr C. Foster) at Chairman, and consend the Outdoor. Chi-well and opened the Outdoor

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden, travelled in an aircrastofTheQueen'sFlight. The Queen was represented by Admiral of the Fleet the Lord Hill-Norton at the Memorial Service for Admiral of the Fleet Sir Caspar John which was held in the Church of St Martin-in-the-Fields today,

KENSINGTON PALACE The Prince of Wales this morning visited the British School of Osteopathy, Suffolk Street, SW1.

In the afternoon His Royal Highness visited the College of Health, Victoria Park Square, Bethnal Green, E2,

Major Jack Stenhouse was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 18: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Gala Performance by the Royal Ballet, of which Her Royal Highness is President, held at

Church news

The Right Rev Dennis F Page, Suffragan Bishop of Lancaster, is to retire on April 30, 1985.

appointments
The Rev S.N.H. Baker, Assistant
Pau's, Tursley, Hereford, d
Jereford, to be Vicar of Standeld. The Re. C Beardsley, Curate of St Mark, orth End, Porlega, diocese of Portsmouth, the traited bonaries of Catherington with anticled same diocese. The Res diocese of London, to I press, the property Curate of Portsmouth, the training of All Saints, wickenham, some election, market, same leaves. ickenham, some gloves, anon B L M Carpenter. Tourn Rector of y Trinity with St Columba. Fareham, eve of Portopouth, to be Vicar of St y Magdalend with St Madihlas and St n. Richmond. dioces of Southwark. The New C Chippin, Assistant Curate of troe-Episcon. dioces of Nowich, lo w of Highlyndge, dioces of Saan and

loss Officer.
The Rev B Durn, Vicer of St Barmsbas, et Darwen, diecese of Blackburn, to be are of Help Trinity, South Shore, existed, same diecese.
The Rev P T Honcock, until recently clar of St Peter, Mount Royal, City and cocts of Montheal, Canada, to be Vicar of by Trinity. Morthwood, diacese of office.

ndon.

The Rev E R M Henderson, Assistant rate of All Salints, Reading, diocese of ord, to be Assistant Curate of St Luke's, iddenhead, same diocese.

The Rev M A Pringens, Rector of St yan and St Levan and Senner, and rai Dean of Penwith, diocese of Trune, te Rector of St Columb and St Went, same races.

iorese,
The Rev. J. S. Krefer, Graduate Research
tudent, of Reme, Switzerland, to be
hapkint, of Church of the Resurrection,
uchairest, Romania, diorese of Europe,
Cannot D. H. Palmer, Anodican Cheptisin of
ritish Embassa and All Salmis, Rome,
tocres of Gibratiga, to be Vicar of Preston
| Matthies, Brishton, diorese of Chichester,
The Rev. J. T. Rooks to be Assistant Curate
soft of Bassingham Group, diocese of
function.

Reception

Abbey gave a reception at Skinners'
Hall on Wednesday, October 17th
for educational agencies and
authorities responsible for finding
suitable secondary education,
particularly for the daughters of executives serving overseas and for girls requiring sixth form education.
Colonel B. A. E. Maude, chairman, eided and the headmistress, Mis-

Medal for mayor The President's Medal of the Institute of Public Relations has been awarded to Dame Mary Donaldson, the Lord Mayor of

the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, in celebration of the eightieth birthday of Sir Frederick

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 17: Princess Alice. Duchess
of Gloucester, President. The
Queen's Nursing Institute, was
present this afternoon at the Annual
Open Meeting field at the Institute
of British Architects, Portland Place, London. Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

October 18: The Duke of Gloucester arrived at Heathrow

airport. London, this afternoon at the conclusion of his visit to the Middle and Far East.

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE October 18: The Duchess of Kent today visited Bristol and undertook engagements in the St Paul's area and later visited the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Clifton

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alan Henderson.

The funeral service for the Hon Sir Anthony Berry, MP, will be held privately, Details of a memorial service in London will be announced later.

A memorial service for Lord Clitheroe will be held in Blackburn Cathedral tomorrow, Saturday, at

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Patrick Cheape will be held at St Michael's, Chester Square, on Friday, November 2, at 4 pm.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include Mr Hartley Booth to be a member of the Prime Minister's policy unit on a two-year appointment. He will concentrate on home policy, law and order, and environmenta

pollution." Dr Arthur Hearnden to be the first full-time general secretary of the Independent Schools Joint council, the policy-making body for ladependent schools.

Mr David Phillips, a chief superintendent in the Laucashire

constabulary, to be assistant chie constable (uniform operations) for the Greater Manchester force. Mr Matthew Evans to be chairman of the English stage company at the Royal Court Theatre, in succession to Mr P. H. Newby.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before Charrington, Mr Nicholas Daube-

Jago, Captain John De Filek, RN (reid), of Cambridge £566,319 Joseph, Mr Albert Salomon Wolf-Joseph, Mr Albert Sassing, gang, of Hampstead, London £644,198

Moriey, Mr John Geoffrey Nicholson, of Twickenham, London parliamentary correspondent of *The Times* 1947-61 £200,500 Pick, Mrs Jessie Agnes, of Datchet, Parkerble

St James's and The Abbey, West Birthdays today

Mr Justice Borcham, 65; Professor Sir Robert Boyd, 62; Mr Emil Gilels, 68; Mr John Graham, 57; Mr Bernard Hepton, 59; Professor Sir Robert Jennings, 71; Mr John Le Carré, 53; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Michael Pollock, 68; Air Chief Marshal Sir Neville Stack, 63; Sir Kenneth Stoby, 81; Sir Patrick Wall, MP, 68; Mr Peter Whiston, 72.

Insurers' Company

The following have been installed as officers of the Insurers' Company for the ensuing year:
Master: Mr Julius A. S. Neave;
Senior Warden: Mr Frank R. D.
Holland; Junior Warden: Mr David

Memorial service

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Caspar John The Queen was represented by Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton at a memorial service for Admiral of the Fleet Sir Caspar John held yesterday at St Martin-in-the-Fields. The Right Rev Ambrose Weekes officiated, assisted by the Rev Dr Charles Hedley, who

pronounced the blessing.
Commander Sam MacDonald-Hall, RN and Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, First Sea Lord, read the Fieldhouse, First Sea Lord, read the lessons. Admiral Sir David Williams, Governor and Commanderin-Chief of Gibraltar, gave an address. Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi said the naval prayer. Sir Caspar's orders and decorations were carried to the altar by Commander P. G. Syer, Others present included:

Commander P. G. Syer, Other present included:
Lady John (widow), Mr Primess John (soo), Miss Rebects John and Miss Carolin John (daughters), Iona John (garnddaughter), Iona John (garnddaughter), Mr and Miss Carolin John (brother). Mr and Mrs Whole Hollen of Mrs Carolin John (brother). Mr and Mrs Whole Miss Helming and Moss Zoo Carolin John Mrs Armarytis Fleming and Moss Zoo Carolin (half-daister). Mrs Dore Hardley Delice (half-daister). Mrs Dore Hardley Delice (half-daister). Mrs Dore Hardley Mrs Belley Mrs Carolin Mrs Sara John, Miss Anna John, Mand Mrs Goorge Protoppass, Miss Fencie John, Tara Getty, Mr Christophe Peachment, Mrs Sara MacOcoald-Half, and Mrs Carolin Mrs Carolin Mrs Carolin Half-dais Mrs Carolin Half

co Auf Arm Museum).

With Communicated Depline Swallow (Direct White), Mr R O Dennys Oligh Sherid Day Stated, Mgr W R Brown, Mr holms Craste-New, Mr Philip Scheer, Mr el Blaithton, Mr J N H Biolicch, Mr A fray, Mr McChael Cark, Mr Robin sleet, Mr and Mrs Michael Bancer Sohn sleet, Mr and Mrs Michael Bancer.

University news

College celebrates centenary Wales

The University College of North Wales held a ceremony yesterday to commemorate its foundation

centenary.

A procession of academic staff to the college's original site at the Penrhyn Arms was followed by the presentation of a ceremonial mace by the Old Students' Association. Landon

Goldsmiths' College Appointments

Arthrids and Rheumatism Council; £43.932 in Dr. P. M. Johnson for a study of the anti-streptococcal cell wall antibody and theumatoid factor in rheumatoid arthrilla. Bod their futurement. Nottingbam

The Earl of Selborne, chairman of the Agricultural and Food Research Council, formally opened a Council, formally opened a £386,000 extension to the library at he university's school of agriculture at Sutton Bonington last week. The new building, a single storey circular structure linked to the existing main library, has been provided through funds made available by the University Grants Committee, the university itself.

and the Frank Parkinson Agricul

ON

The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a dinner given yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of On Bettino Craxi, President of the Council of Ministers of Italy. The other guests

Thermoverest, Baruness assessinghan, and Mrs. Lady Fores, Mr Junes Callaghan, and Mrs. Callaghan, and Mrs. Callaghan, and Mrs. Callaghan, the season and gr. Anthony Konthess, PM. Lady Kershaw, Sir Hunt Rosel, MP. Lady Restand, Sir Robert Artistrone, Lard Goet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powel and Mr and Mrs. Charles Powel and Mr and Mrs.

Lord Mayor
The Lord Mayor last night
entertained at dinner at the
Mansion House. The other speakers
were the Chancellor of the
Exchequer, the Governor of the were the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Governor of the Bank of England, the Chairman of the Stock Exchange and the Chairman of Lloyd's, who were accompanied by their ladies. The other guests were bankers and merchants of the City of London, members of the Court of Aldermen, the Sheriffs, the Chief Commoner and members of the Court of Common Council and their ladies.

Company, Mr A. J. Y. Magnus, presided at a court dinner held last night at Barber Surgeons' Hall. Dr K. C. D. Steen proposed the toast to the guests and the reply was made by Sir Geoffrey Finsberg, MP.

Insurers' Company
The Master of the Insurers'
Company, Mr. Julius A. S. Neave,
was host at a livery dinner held vesterday at Clothworkers' Hall. The other speakers were the Master of the Chartered Accountants' Company, Sir Kenneth Cork, Mr Justice Farquharson and the Senior Warden, Mr Frank Holland. Royal Institute of Public Health and

Hygiene
The Royal Institute of Public Health
and Hygiene held its Harben and
conference dinner at the Savoy Hotel, Blackpool, last night. The guests of honour were Dr R. D. Catterall, Middlesex Hospital, who had earlier delivered the 1984 Harben Lecture, and the Mayor of ckpool. The guests were received by Dr C. D. L. Lycett, chairman of council, and Mrs Lycett.

The Painter-Stainers' Company held their St Luke's Feast at Painters' Hall last night. The speakers were Sir John Wells, MP. Mr C. Fisher, Renter Warden, Mr K. Rubens, Mr S. F. Everson and Colonel A. G. P. Lincoln, clerk Colone: A. G. F. Lincoln, cierx. Among the other guests were the Masters of the Leathersellers' and Loriners' Companies, Lieutenant-Colonel M. Bourne and Major L.

kerning (photograph: John Voos). Company of Weavers, Fallers and Shearmen The Master, Wardens and Court of

Tête à tête: Owen Thomas, a visitor to the Woodworker

Show at the Alexandra Pavilion, north London, which

opened yesterday coming face to face with Malcolm

Dinning's African Head. Mr Dinning, a forester from

Cambridge, carved the piece in English elm on a base of

Assistants of the Company of Weavers, Fullers and Shearmen, held a dinner at Tuckers' Hall, Exeter, last night in honour of the Mayor of Exeter, and the Dean of Exeter. The Master, Mr R. Dunsford presided. Dunsford, presided

Chartered Surveyors' Company The Chartered Surveyors' Company held its installation dinner last night at Cutlers' Hall. The Master, Mr David R. Male, presided and received the guests with the Senior Warden, Mr R. W. P. Luff, and the Junior Warden, Mr M. E. Taylor. The Master, Mr J. B. Jefferson and the Archdescon of London were the

Shipwrights' Company
The Shipwrights' Company
The Shipwrights' Company
The Shipwrights' Company
October court meeting in Ironmongers' Hall 'yesterday, Mr J. E.
Neary, Prime Warden, presided,
assisted by the Wardens, Alderman
R. C. L. Charvet, Mr D. B. Kimber,
Rear-Admiral M. C. Morgan-Giles
and Mr G. R. Newman, Mr J. F.
Denholm, Admiral Sir John
Fieldhouse, Mr J. G. Freeland and
Mr A. B. Wilbraham were elected
Court Assistants and admitted.
Others present at the meeting and Others present at the meeting and afterwards at dinner included Viscount Runciman of Doxford and

Anchorites
The Trafalgar Night dinner at the Anchorites was held yesterday at the Cafe Royal under the presidency of Mr D. W. Neighbour. The principal guest was Alderman Richard C. L.

the Earl of Incheape.

Naval Historians Admiral Sir James Eberle and Dr. Neil Cossons were guests at a dinner held by naval historians at the Garrick Club last night. Professor Christopher Lloyd was in the chair. Royal College of Physicians

The Harveian Oration was given yesterday by Dr A. C. Dornhorst. Afterwards Sir Raymond Hoffenberg President of the Royal College of Physicians, Lady Hoffeneng and fellows entertained the following fellows entertained the following guests at dinner:
The Sheaker, the Ambassador of China: the History of Stratingham, Lord Playwes, Judge Brian Gibbens, Str Loughes Black, Str James Governs, Str Andrew Hopston, Str James Governs, Str Andrew Hopston, Str James Governs, Str James Governs, Str James Governs, Str James Governs, Dr. H. Barrett, Mr. M. D. A. Garka, Mr. J. P. Carnatord, Lor K. R. Christon, Mr. M. D. Garka, Mr. J. P. Carnatord, Lor K. R. Christon, Mr. M. D. Garka, Mr. J. P. Carnatord, Dr. R. C. Chouran, Dr. H. C. Chouran, Dr. and Mr. A. C. Dornhoust, Dr. and Mr. A. R. E. H. Loyd, Dr. M. C. MacNinghiton, Mr. J. Baltane, Mr. J. Baltane, Mr. L. Shrapaon, 484 Dr. I. Suther Land.

Institute of Cost and Manager

The President of the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants, Mir Cyril W. Banyard, was host at a dinner held at Fishmongers' Hall last night. The guests were:

Sir Gordon Downey, Admiral Sir Baymond Lygo, Sir Justin Richards. MP. Gr Kenneth Chart, Sir Lenter Scatte. MP. Gr Kenneth Chart, Sir Lenter Scatte. MP. Gr Kenneth Admirat. Professor J E Allein, Mr. J R. Barton, Mr. J R. Carlot, Mr. J A. C. Charte, Mr. R. Choo, Mr. J. C. Charte, Mr. R. C. Charte, Mr. R. C. Charte, Mr. J. C. Charte, Mr. J. A. C. Charte, Mr. P. C. Charte, Mr. J. C. Charte, Mr. P. J. Charte, Mr. J. C. Charte, Mr. P. J. Charte, Mr. J. C. Charte, Mr. P. Hartes, Mr. J. C. Charte, Mr. P. Hartes, Mr. J. C. Charte, Mr. P. Hartes, Mr. J. K. Rodgeon, Mr. P. R. Hura, Mr. D. J. Hyans, Mr. R. Rodgeon, Mr. P. R. Hura, Mr. D. J. Hyans, Mr. K. R. Hodgeon, Mr. P. R. Hura, Mr. D. J. Hyans, Mr. K. R. Hodgeon, Mr. P. R. Hura, Mr. D. J. Hyans, Mr. K. R. Hodgeon, Mr. P. R. Hura, Mr. D. J. Hyans, Mr. K. R. Hodgeon, Mr. P. R. Hura, Mr. D. J. Hyans, Mr. K. R. Hodgeon, Mr. P. R. Hura, Mr. D. J. Hyans, Mr. K. R. Hodgeon, Mr. P. R. Hura, Mr. D. J. Hyans, Mr. K. R. Hodgeon, Mr. P. R. Hura, Mr. D. J. Hyans, Mr. K. R. Hodgeon, Mr. P. R. Hura, Mr. D. J. Hyans, Mr. K. R. Hodgeon, Mr. P. R. Hura, Mr. D. J. Hyans, Mr. K. R. Hodgeon, Mr. P. R. Hura, Mr. D. J. Hyans, Mr. L. Hura, Mr. D. J. Hyans, Mr. L. R. Hura, Mr. D. J. Hyans, Mr. L. Hura, Mr. L.

Forthcoming marriages

of Horspath, Oxfordshire, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Wykeham, of Engle-

Mr A. A. Nixon and Miss L. J. Barnes

The engagement is announced between Lloyd, son of Mrs H. Grossman and the late Mr D. Grossman, of Marblehead, Massachusetts, and Deborah, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Puttnam, of Kensinston, London. The engagement is announced between Anthony, youngest son of the late Mr Howard Nixon and of

and Miss H. J. Davison

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Banfield, of Puddletown, Dorset, and Judith, younger daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs J. L. W. Towler, of Dorselesser Dorsel. The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs T. S. Harker, of Burton-in-Wirral, Cheshire, and Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. N.

The engagement is announced

Mr R. T. C. Chenevix-Trench and Miss S. J. Wykeham

field Green, Surrey.

and Miss D. Pattnam

Mr L. Gree

The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of the

late Anthony Chenevix-Trench and of Mrs Elizabeth Chenevix-Trench,

and Miss V, Hugili

Mr.J. R. S. Harker

The engagement is announced between Richard Miles, elder son of the late Mr Richard Blackwell and of Mrs Blackwell, of Tubuey House, The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs D. W. Hobbs, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire, and Abingdon, Oxfordshire, and Briony Patricia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Petchey, of 51 Vivien, daughter of Mr G. T. Hugill, of Son Servera, Mallorca and Mrs L. J. Groenendijk, of Laren, Holland. Orchard Hill, Faringdon, Oxford-Mr R. Rigge and Miss R. Wood

and Miss C. J. Waldram

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs John Mullings, of Pinbury Park, Cirencester, Gloucestershire, and Clare, daughter of the Hon Patrick and Mrs Best, of Monks House, Durford Wood, Petersfield, Hampshire.

The engagement is announced between Anthony, youngest son of Sir Hector and Lady Laing, of High

Meadows, Gerrards Cross, Bucking-hamshire, and Fiona, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Brooke-Hunt, of New Mains, Dryburgh, Roxburghshire.

Mr A. R. Laing and Miss F. Brooke-Hunt

Mr S. J. Banfield

and Miss J. A. Towler

Dorcherster, Dorset.

Mr R. M. Blackwell

and Miss B. P. Petchey

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs K. A. T. Cant, of Budleigh Salterton, and Jane, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs O. J. Waldram, Woodgreen, Hampshire.

Mr M. A. G. Matthews and Miss R. E. S. O'Shanghnessy The engagement is announced, from Hongkong, between Michael Anthony Gage, eldest son of the late Major-General and Mrs F. T. G. Matthews, of Crockerton. Warminster, Wiltshire, and Randie Ellen Smith O'Shaughnessy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Newmon Smith, of Columbus. Mississippi. The marriage will take place in Hongkong in December.

Mrs Nixon, of Westminster, and Josephine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Barnes, of Chichester. and Miss E. R. Woodgate

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel P. M. A. Taylor,

of Little Maplestead, Essex, and of the late Mrs E. M. H. Taylor, of

Oxford, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs G. K. Woodgate, of Cumnor Hill, Oxford.

Mr M. H. Walton and Miss L. Nunn The engagement is announced between Miles, son of Mr and Mrs R. Walton, of Typemouth, and Lorraine, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs A. J. Nunn, of Southend,

Mr R. J. Wright and Miss J. M. Baily

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs J. E. Wright, of New Milton, Hampshire; and Joanna, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. A. H. between Roger, younger son of Commander and Mrs J. Rigge, of Rey Francisco, Madrid, and Rose-mary, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs M. D. Wood of Stapleford Lodge, Stapleford, Cambridge. Baily, of Caversham, Berkshire,

Marriages

Mr.C. B. Calkin and Miss V. C. Walker and Miss V. C. Walker
The marriage took place on Friday,
October 12, in the Chapel Royal, St
James's Palace, between Mr Charles
Calkin, elder son of Mr and Mrs lan
Calkin, of Limpsfield, Surrey, and
Miss Virginia Walker, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs Richard Walker, of
Lingfield, Surrey, Canon A. D.
Caesar officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs Sabrina Ingleby-Mackenzie, Miss Kate Rogerson and Lucien and Cyprian Mallett, Dr James Barratt was best

A reception was held at the Basil Street Hotel and the honeymoon is being spent in St Lucia,

Mr T. H. Mattey and Mrs C. T. M. Soskin The marriage took place quietly in London on Thursday, October 18, between Mr Timothy Motley and Mrs Clare Soekin (née Doubleday).

Don J. de Villynova-Raggazzi Guillen and Miss M. J. Ferris

The marriage took place in the Chapel of the Casa Grande, Granda, on Sunday, October 14, of Don Jorge de Villynova-Raggazzi Barrera Guillen Lasierra, second son of the Marquis and Marchioness Luis de Villynova-Raggazzi Barrera, and Miss Michaela Jacqueline Ferris, daughter of Mrs Dennis Gould, of London, and Mr Michael Ferris, of Paris.

The Secretary of State for the Home Department and the Lord Mayor were the principal speakers at a rally Voluntary Service, Mrs B. E. Shenfield, chairman, WRVS, pro-

Mr David Knos, MP, Dr B C Lindley
Mrss, E M Liewellyn-Britin, Mr J /
Loveland, Mr B P Lyons, Mr P R Massaveli
Mr B W Mills, Mr. N E A Moore, Mr C R G
Morsan, Mr E P Morris, Mr J B Moore
wills A E Missler, Mr W W W Norris, Mr i
N Pokiel, Dr A Pok, Mr Frenker, Mr N
N Pokiel, Dr A Pok, Mr Frenker, Mr N
N Pokiel, Dr A Pok, Mr J Stever,
Mr G Prossor, Mr J Reverse, Mr J
Historiagion, Mr M T Roberts, Mr A W
Hissell, Mr B E Sheele, Mr J Smith, Mr N
Smith, Mr R S Taylor, Mr I N Tegner, Mr I
V D Tindale, Mr E L Trew, Professor F
Vangermeersch, Mr B D Ward, Mr G V N
Williams, Mr A Wilson, Mr R J Wilhers and
Mr A Wilson, Mr A Wilson, Mr R J Wilhers and
Mr A Wilson, Mr R J Wilhers and
Mr A Wilson, Mr A Wilson, Mr R J Wilhers and
Mr A Wilson, Mr A Wilson, Mr R J Wilhers

Service dinners

The Battle of Trafalgar was commemorated last night in the Ward Room, HMS Drake. Commander I. C. Bailey-Willmot, RN, presided and the guest of honour was Admiral Sir Peter Herbert. Rear Admiral W. A. Higgins and Commodore R. J. Husk were among

Royal Naval College, Greenwich A dinner was held last night at the Royal Navai College, Greenwich, to celebrate Admiral Lord Nelson's victory at Trafalgar. The guest of honour was Rear Admiral Sir Anthony Miers, VC. Commander A. H. F. Wilks, commander of the college working the college workin

Britannia Royal Naval College Vice-Admiral Sir Simon Cassels, Chief of Naval Personnel and Second Sea Lord, was the guest of honour at a combined wa and gunroom mess dinner com-memorating the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgur held last night at the Britannia Royal Naval College, Darumouth (Captain G. M. Tullis, RN, in command). HMS Mercury

At a dinner held last night at Leydene House, HMS Mercury to commemorate the anniversary the Battle of Trafalgar, Commodor A. G. Rose proposed the toest to the Immortal Memory. Commander P. G. Edger RN, presided.

St George Barracks, Gosport Mr B. H. Cousins, Assistant Under-Secretary of State (Fleet Support), and Rear-Admiral E. MaClean were guests at a dinner to honour the immortal Memory of Lord Nelson held last night at St George Barracks, Gosport. Officers of 20 Maritime Regiment RCT and Project Oasis and their ladies were present. Commander P. M. Steven-son, RN, presided.

r and Railway Staff Corps. and Railway Staff Corps, RE (TA) was held at the RCT Headquarters

Mess, Buller Barracks, Aldershot last night. The Officer Commanding. Colonel 1 M. Campbell, presided and the guests included Generals Sir Roland Guy; and Sir Richard Trans, Mr C. T. McDonnell Maint Generals M. McDonnell, Major-Gonerals M. Matthewa, D. H. Braggins, R. E. J. Gernard Wright and M. E. Tickell, Honorary Colonel of the Corps.

The Raiput Regiment The annual dinner of The Rajout Regiment was held last night at the Army and Navy Club. Major J. G. Harper presided and Brigadier R. B. Chopra was the guest of honour

OBITUARY

MRG.MACKWORTH-YOUNG Chairman of Morgan Grenfell

Mr G. W. Mackworth Co Limited for whom he Young who died yesterday at worked in London and in the age of 58, had had a Australia. distinguished career in the City of London and at the time of his death was chairman of the and in more than 20 years with merchant bank Morgan Grenfell & Co Limited. He was vicechairman of Morgan Grenfell Holdings Limited, a non-executive director of the Union Discount Company of London.
Ple: of Willis Faber Ple: of
Lloyds Bank Ple, of Charter
Consolidated Ple and of London & Scottish Marine Oil Plc. He was also chairman of the British Invisible Exports Councii and of the Industrial
Development Advisory Board
and a member of the British
Overseas Trade Board.

Gerard William (Bill) Mackworth-Young was born on October 10, 1926 the son of Gerard Mackworth-Young. CIE Indian Civil Servant and archaeologist, and educated at

Grenfell group, He became a leading figure in the City of London and was always willing to respond to the increasing demands that were made upon his services.

In January 1952 he joined the

stockbrokers Rowe & Pitman

them became a leading member

He was invited to join the

board of Morgan Grenfell Holdings in January 1974 as a

vice-chairman and became

Group Chief Executive a year

later. After five years he relinquished the office of Chief

Executive and became chair-

man of the bank, and his time

in those successive appoint-

ments coincided with a great

growth in the success and

reputation of the Morgan

in the London Stock Exchange.

He married in 1949 Lady Eton. He served in the Welsh Guards from 1945-1948 and then joined Baring Brothers & four daughters,

LORD HARRIS

Kent, at the age of 95.

The son of the fourth Baron.

sometime Governor of Bombay and renowned as a cricketer, he was born on September 3, 1889, and educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, where he took his degree. He had served as a captain in the Royal East Kent Imperial Yeomanry and during the First World War won a Military Cross, was mentioned in despatches and was wounded. He played a full part in public life in Kent and was a Justice of the Peace; a Deputy Lieutenant, and from 1948 to 1972 Vice-Lieutenant. He was chairman of the Kent Police Authority from 1945 to 1964 and Commissioner of St John

Ambulance Brigade for Kent from 1940 to 1945. He was an assiduous collector of clocks and watches and his collection grew to some-thing like 200 pieces. The clocks, scattered about the house, were wound up each Sunday by Harris himself which made the first day of the week less of a day of leisure for him than for most. He was in the habit of carrying some five watches about his person.

Lord Harris, CBE, MC, died He was Master of the on October 16 at his home, Clockmakers Company in 1960 Belmont Park, Faversham, and the first president for the control of the first president at the age of 95 ciety.

Harris was a prominent Freemason and from 1954 to 1973 was Grand Master, Mark Master Masons of England, He has also been Grand Master of the Masonic Knights Templer of England

His father, who died in 1932, was, as has been stated, a cricketer of distinction ("the Nestor of the game", as The Times called him, who captained England, turning out even in the late 1920s for an MCC match in a starched collar and bow tie and narrow trousers held up by a necktie). The 5th Lord Harris could not equal his father as a performer on the field but he gave unstinting support and encouragement to the county club, of which he had been president, and to Canterbury Cricket Week.

He married in 1918 Dorothy Mary, daughter of the Rev W. J. Crookes, sometime vicar of Borden. They had one son, the Hon George Robert John Harris who succeeds his father Lady Harris died in 1981.

MR STEPHEN JEFFREYS

Mr Stephen Jeffreys, who died on October 11 at the age of 61, was the first Secretary of the

admitted its first students in

October 1964. Jeffreys coordinated the building programme of the university site at Bailrigg which first accommodated staff and students in October 1966. During the university's early. years he helped to organize the study a postgraduate degree in foundation appeal which raised philosophy of art at Oxford more than £212 million.

Before going to Lancaster in 1963 Jeffreys was Deputy Registrar of University Collego, Swansea, where he played a University of Lancaster.

With the first Vice-Chancelmajor part in supervising a substantial development proCharles Carter) he was respongramme under the Principal,

Mr. John Fulton (later Lord

After serving in the Royal Air Force during the Second World War, he gained a frist class degree in philosophy political philosophy at University College of North Wales, Bangor. He went on to University.

HIS HON G. J. BLACK

His Honour George Joseph Black, DSO, DPC, who was appointed a Circuit Judge in 1977, and was for the previous five years a Recorder of the Crown Court, died on October 13 at the age of 66.

He had a distinguished career in the RAF during the Second World War as a pilot of fighters and fighter-bombers. He was awarded a DFC in 1942 and in 1944 was given a Bar to this award. That same year he was appointed a DSO. He had joined the RAF in 1939, became a sergeant pilot in 1940 and was commissioned in 1942. In addition to service in the United Kingdom he flew in the. Middle East, Sicily and Italy.

was born on January 24, 1918 and educated at Queen's College, Taunton. He was an articled clerk in Cardiff from 1935 until he joined the RAF. He was admitted a solicitor in 1947. After a period in private practice he joined the Legal Department of New Scotland Yard in 1950 remaining there until he became a partner in the Cardiff firm of Adams and Black in 1958.

He was married in 1955 and had a son and a daughter.

Colonel Harold Samuel White, MC, who died on October -4, was appointed Deputy Lieutenant of Somerset The son of T. W. Black, he

Science report

Russia blamed over the depletion of fish stocks

collapse, according to the World Wildlife Fund. The decline in many species may be as high as 90 per cent, with stock abundance dropping from one million to 100,000

Over exploitation is almost certainly the reason for the decline, the fund says. "From one season to the next, the USSR increased their catch of the most abundant species of finfish (Autarctic cod) from 2,000 tonnes to 430,000 nomes. The stocks were further depleted by two additional heavy season:

Scientists are also concerned at the increased com- Natural factors such as the mercial interest in krill, a aberrant El-Nino current, small shrimp-like crustacean that swarms in its billions and is thought to be the single most important unit of the food chain in the Southern Ocean. (At night, adds the fund, the swarms of krill "light up forming shoals of living blue-green fire").

KriR, which feed on phyto

plankton, are eaten by squid, finfish, six species of seal (two thirds of the world's total), great whales, and more than 50 species of hird. The Soviet Union and to a lesser extent

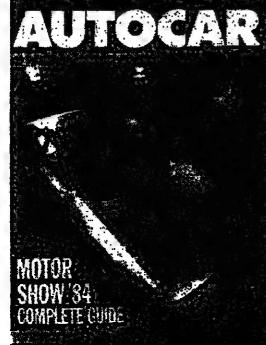
Commercial fisheries in An- Japan are the main fishers of tarctica are on the verge of krill, with annual takes increasing during the past 10 years from less than 3,000 to nearly a million tonnes.

The depletion of baleen whale stocks, which ence accounted for 200 million tonnes of krill a year but now take only about 50 million. may help to balance the increasing Russian and Japanese catch. But American scientists on a research trip earlier this year were alarmed to see little or no evidence of krill where three years previously "super-swarms" six miles wide, 12 miles long and a quarter of a mile deep had been recorded.

which brought several degrees. of unwanted warmth to the Southern Ocean, may well be responsible, the fund said. But the findings emphasize bow: little is known about the ecology of the krill; even its life span, it is now suspected may have been underestimated by 200 to 300 per cent, an error that would make current sustainable yield estimates for the species totally imaccept-

Source: WWF News, no 30 World Wildlife Fund.

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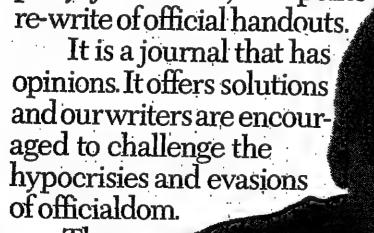
hydont the writers lhe Economist have the guits to sign their articles?

When Mr John Gummer read in The Economist that recent cabinet manoeuvres had taken him from a pseudo job toa non job hedidn't know whose hand had wielded the pen.

When Mr Ken Livingstone was lambasted for running an advertising campaign of 'crude dishonesty' there was no by-line on the article.

In the midst of the battle between the CAA and British Airways, The Economist described Lord King's threat to delay privatisation as a 'blend of blackmail and bribery. The author remained cloaked in -- everlap as never before. anonymity.

The Economist has never believed in patsy journalism, the polite



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BT director

Mr Colin Crook, one of

with a seat on the board, has resigned from the corporation a month before privatization. Mr

month before private and the Cook, aged 42, nameging director of BT Enterprises, is to join, an American based multinational computer company, which BT declined to name.

He is being replaced by Dr. Peter Troughton, responsible for running BT's Landon area.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Lawson refuses to learn from past mistakes

of electricity supplies through the winter or the nugatory net effects on government finance this year of the cut in North Sea oil prices set against the rise of the dollar, events were bound to affect the immediate value of sterling.

The authorities, and Nigel Lawson in particular, have again helped turn more pressure into a full-blown sterling crisis by their perceived indifference to the pound/ dollar exchange rate and their evident distaste for raising interest rates to protect sterling.

There has been no repeat of the Bank of England's foolish statement during the summer crisis that there was no domestic monetary reason for interest rates to rise. The bank has since acknowledged that the foreign exchanges play a significant part in determining domestic financial conditions. Yet the markets still remember that incident and will conclude from the Chancellor's speech at the Mansion House last night that the Government's basic position has not changed one iota.

Yesterday afternoon some dealers were reconsidering this perception. They responded to the unopposed rise in money market interest rates in London and the more sophisticated may have noted that indifference to the pound/dollar rate might not extend so blithely to falls in sterling's value against the European currencies. Some of the pressure can be seen as an attempt to test Treasury thinking and tease out a response. Markets were not sure what to think of the Government's tactics. If the Chancellor's speech clarified their minds, it will also have confirmed their worst fears. If interest rates again have to be jacked up to over-correct what Nigel Lawson deems over-reaction, it will be an wholly unnecessary product of his inability to

Anglo-Scottish in the balance

The future of Anglo-Scottish Investment Trust is once more back in the melting pot. The management's plan to split the £53m trust into three - one unit trust and two specialized investment trusts - was duly abandoned at a shareholder's meeting yesterday because of the determined opposition of Mr Ian Henderson, chief investment manager of London & Manchester Assurance, which owns 8 per cent of Anglo, and his supporters.

Mr Ivan Boesky's Cambrian & General Securities. Anglo's largest shareholder, with 15 per cent of the equity, did not even bother to vote, leaving its ultimate intentions as inscrutable as before.

Mr Henderson opposed the Anglo proposals because, he said, they did not represent "the maximum value that could be obtained by shareholders." In truth, the gument is more to go with who man the rump of the trust's money once it has been revamped - London & Manchester or the present management, C S Investments.

Formed in August 1983 by Mr Eric Crawford and Mr Sam Stevenson, C S Investments is no stranger to this sort of

In 1969, they founded Gartmore Investment Management, but left that company in acrimonious mood, in early 1983 when Exco International took over. They took the management of Angio-Scottish with them. The trust now forms an important part of the £320m of funds managed by C S Investments.

London & Manchester argued that under the old plan, the two investment trusts would have slipped to significant discounts and that shareholders who cashed in after the reconstruction would have got 16 per cent less than the underlying value of the assets. Not so, says Mr Crawford. The true figure would have been 10 per cent and this compares with a discount of 25 per cent before the

reconstruction plan was launched. This argument, however, is little more than academic since the emergence of Mr Boesky, the clever Wall Street arbitrageur. as a big shareholder. The discount has dropped to about 7 per cent. Mr Henderson sits on the Cambrian board. but claims to have no knowledge of what Mr Boesky is going to do with his Anglo

Climbing down from a bill mountain

Without any assistance at all from the Common Agricultural Policy, the Bank of England has created a "bill mountain". Since 1981 when the Bank adopted its current technique of intervening in the money market, its holdings of commercial bills have risen to alpine heights, where they now account for perhaps 90 per cent of £11,038m "other securities" shown in the Bank's Issue Department balance sheet on October 10.

This situation, coupled with this week's extension to the commercial banks of the Bank's repurchase facility in gilts and ECGD-backed promissory notes, has spurred Mr Stephen Lewis of Phillips & Drew, to return to his theme of the Bank's shortage of suitable instruments for controlling the money market.

Mr Lewis has already argued persuas-ively for six months and 12 months Treasury Bills, albeit in the context of attracting more company funds.

Shortages of funds in the money market in recent months reflect the beary official sales of gilts and National Savings instruments which the Treasury and Bank needed to drag the growth of money supply (sterling M3) back within the target guideline of 6-10 per cent.

Recent "overfunding" however is not

Recent "overfunding", however, is not the end of the story. The speed-up of importers' VAT payments, due to take effect next month, will also tend to drain funds from the money market. The prospect is one of continuing stringency.

The authorities's scope for adding to their commercial bill holdings is now severely limited by the state of the Issue Department's balance sheet. No doubt in recognition of this, the Bank has left open the possibility of helping the money market with a new repurchase facility after the expiry the current arrangement on Novmber 14. Mr Lewis is in no doubt that the Bank will do just that.

Mr William Mackworth-Young

Bill Mackworth-Young died yesterday at the tragically early age of 58. He will be remembered in the City for his skills as a stockbroker and a merchant banker, for his vision and leadership, first at Rowe & Pitman, subsequently at Morgan Grenfell; for his gentleness and his humanity; and for his delightful sense of humour.

I remember his innocent delight when during a visit to the Far East he read that I had mentioned him as a possible future Governor of the Bank of England. "A lot of rubish of course", he said to me later, "but I did enjoy the extraordinary deference and the quite excellent service I received from colleagues and my hotel staff alike who had also read your story." A marvellous man.

Governor urges Whitehall not to raise bank taxes

the Mansion House that "prompt and decisive action" had been necessary to rescue Johnson Matthey Bankers "to prevent any contagious spead to other members of a central and traditional London market."

But in a strong indirect message to Government not to among the banks that the Bank attempt, to raise further tax of England has not been attempt to raise further tax revenue from the banks. Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton gave a warning against any "extra

These, the Governor said, "must necessarily affect the willingness of the banks and their shareholders to see their funds used in an essentially

discretionary way to help sustain the system. There has been some feeling

base in the wake of the international debt crisis, as well as assume new financial responsibilities

Mr Leigh-Pemberton took the opportunity of the City dinner to lay down a marker with his co-speaker, the Chancellor, at a time when Mr Lawson is known to be hunting thirstily for new sources of tax

The Governor of the Bank of burdens being placed on the urged to rebuild their capital in that it was a collective England told the City dinner at banking system. base in the wake of the operation carried out at no real operation carried out at no real public cost.

But he said that the City's ability to act in this way should not be taken for granted. Responding to criticism of the operation, he admitted that some aspects might seem less than wholly statisfactory to some," but said that "one cannot always delibcrate over the design of the house when the kitchen is on

Chancellor expects stronger City after changes

"In particular, they (the markets) have come to recog-nize that it is the monetary aggregates that are of central relevance to judging monetary conditions and determining interset rates. That has always been our policy, and it remains into account when its behaviour suggests that the dom monetary indicators are giving

"Provided monetary con-ditions are kept under firm control, excessive movements. whether in the money or exchange markets in response to correct themselves relatively quickly. The position is under-pinned by the fact that monetary growth over the past 12 months is well withing the target ranges."

3.73 Tokyo: Niidkei Dow Jones Index 10,759.87 up 17.0 Hongitong: Hang Seng Index 1,028.11 up 10.58

10.9 (high: 1093.4; kmr: 1079.0) FT-Index: 834.5 down 4.2 FT Gille: 79.41 down 0.39 FT AE Share: N/A Bargains: 20,090 Datastrasm USM Lauders Index: 100.07 down 2.03

New York: Dow Jones Industria Average: (latest) 1192,14 down

CURRENCIES LONDON CLOSE Index 74.3 down 0.9 (range 74.8-74.2) \$1.1860 down 1 1/2 cents DN 3.6895 down 0.0515 FrF 11.3150 down 0.1450

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INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 10% Finance houses base rate 11 Discount market loans week fixed 8 month interbank 11%-11 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 101% 10% 3 month DM 6 - 5% 3 month Fr F11% - 11%

US rates Bank prime rate 12.75 - 12.25 Fed funds 9% Treasury long bond 1047% - 1047% ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export.

Contract & GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$338.25 pm \$339.50 close \$340.00 - 340.50 (2294.50 259.50) New York (latest): \$338.10 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$350.00 - 351.59 (£294.50 - 295.50)

revenue. sufficiently forceful in the . The Johnson Matthey rescue; defence of its constituency, at a the Governor said, was "charactime when the banks are being teristic" of the City of London.

The Chancellor told the City that there were "issues to be pondered on" in the case of Johnson Matthey, which illus-trated "the hazards of ill-jud-

ged diversification". But he had "no doubt" that the City would emerge stronger from the changes now taking place, and that there would remain a place for specialized institutions as well as financial conglomerates. Mr Lawson confirmed that he intended to give the building societies

Rentals firm

drops cable

networks

By William Kay, City Editor

Mr David Hurley, managing director of Electronic Rentals

Group, yesterday blamed the

Government for the company's

decision to pull out of the fledgling cable network market.

It is the first significant

company to do so since the

Government began awarding

The decision will cost Elec-tronic Rentals £1.5m before tax

relief, after a bill for £2m to

close lossmaking networks

Mr Hurley said: "We've been

reducing our exposure to cable in order to hedge our bets, but

the bets just aren't worth hedging. The timescale for making profits is far too long.

He added that the Cable Authority was delayed, the Department of Trade licences

were delayed, the requirement for voice capability added to the

expense and capital allowances

were withdrawn in the Budget.

Electronic Rentals has been

upplying television signals by

cable for some years as a way of

stimulating television rental

That policy will continue, but

will instead be directed towards

capturing signals from direct

broadcast satellites on local

dishes for transmission to local

Asked if he thought other

companies seeking cable fran-

chises might follow suit, Mr

for them, but you have not seen

too many others leaping around

spending money on digging up

Electronic Rentals will, how-

ever, press on with plans to use

cable for security and surveil-

lance systems. Expertise will be retained to fulfil all continuing

contractual cable arrangements.

Discussions are underway on

the future of the company's

cable network in East Kilbride

Scotland, where new services have already been installed.

But unless the company can

ecure a better deal within a few

days, this network will close next month. Plans to set up

networks in Basingstoke, Brack-

nell. Crawley and Hemel

Hempstead have been dropped.

roads to lay their cable yet."

communities.

earlier this year.

powers to diversify in the attempt signal his exchange financial and housing services rate policy (or non-policy) to areas", and was working out.
"firm legislative proposals", the markets.

But the Chancellor's main nessage was on the economy and interest rates in particular. He stressed that there had been no alteration of course. The markets, Mr. Lawson

said have come to take a "more balance view of financial developments" since July. The: following quotation from his speech contains his critical

Lloyds to merge its banking interests

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspo

Lloyds Bank is to bring and shareholders alike. He said together its domestic and it had nothing to do with the international arms into a single bank by merging Lloyds Bank International with the clearing bank. The aim is to improve service to customers by integrating operations more closely. cutting out duplication and reducing costs in various areas.

The merger, which requires an Act of Parliament and subject to this will happen in January 1986, is similar to the Barclays is pushing through.

Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman of Lloyds, said yesterday it should benefit customers, staff

recent leak of a document from Lloyds Bank International, The leaked document highlighted the difficult time LBI has been Mr Brian Pitman, group chief executive, identified benefits

from the merger in developing technology, in using the group capital more effeciently and in reducing the group's tax charge. He also pointed to the benefits for both arms of the group from being able to operate off the group capital base.
This is expected to lead to

Racal locks up Chubb

Harrison's defence electronics and communications group, last night won control of Chubb & Son, the lock and safe manufacturer after an arduous 10-week takeover battle.

Chubb had forecast a close result but in the end Racal sailed home with ease, recording an acceptable level of 69.8

Racal Electronics, Sir Ernest per cent of Chubb's equity. William Mr Chubb's chairman, said he would be meeting Sir Ernest this morning and his primary concern would be to safeguard

his employees' jobs.
The £179m takeover another notable succes for the corporate finance team at Hill Samuel.

Reckitt buys stake in bid target

By Our City Editor

Reckitt and Colman, the wines and household goods group, yesterday spent A\$42m (£29m) on the Sydney stock market to buy a 14.9 per cent stake in Nichotas Kiwi, the Australian company which has spurned a takeover bid from Reckitt in favour of a rival offer from the US-based Consolidated Foods:

When Consolidated won Nicholas Kiwi's approval two weeks ago, some commentators assumed that that was the end of the matter. But Mr David Clifford of Reckitt said yesterclifford of Reckitt said yester day: "The Consolidated Fronts of the Part of t necessarily better than ours We would welcome further

talks with Nicholas Kiwi." Mr Clifford says that the two bids are similar in value, but that Reckitt's Australian business would offer a closer fit with Nicholas Kiwi. Yesterday, the Australian Government said it

had no objection to the Retkitt Sovereigns (new); bid on grounds of foreign S80-81 (267.50-58.25) investment policy.

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And it now means that offshore operators with floating production systems can go into deeper water and in more severe environments than any so far faced. We also built the remote control underwater vehicles

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systems for the Navy's Nuclear Submarines.

Our underwater TV cameras and throughwater communication systems helped locate HMS Edinburgh buried miles off the North Coast of Russia and consequently led to the recovery of £40 million of gold.

Yet if we are extending engineering frontiers in the depths of the ocean, we are doing no less in shallow water or on land.

Using modern computer technology we designed the biggest oil and gas processing installation in the UK - at Sullom Voe in the remote Shedand Islands.

This terminal now processes 1.65 million barrels of oil per day - that's over 60% of Britain's oil requirements.

From power generation to polymer plants and biochemical engineering, we are diverse in our expensive and international in our scope of operation.

Indeed, our offshore operations extend for beyond the North Sea, major engineering contracts have been carried out in the waters of the Celtic, Sea, the Mediterranean and the South

But then, we are a company that is still going places, even if its not in ships

Proud of our pest. Committed to our future.

NEWS IN BRIEF Building

societies to merge

The Leeds Permanent Build-ing Society is taking over the Leeds & Holbeck Building Society, which has 64 branches in Yorkshire. Once the deal is agreed Leeds

Permanent will change its name to the Leeds Building Society, which it has been unable to do while a rival operated in the

 CONSUMER SPENDING rose 0.5 per cent in the third quarter, according to prelimi-nary estimates released yesterday. Consumer spending, in 1980 prices, totalled £36.8 billion compared with £36.6 billion in the second quarter and £36.4 billion in the third quarter of 1983. The increase over third quarter 1983 is 1.1

• ANCHOR CHEMICAL chemicals manufacturing and distribution group, has increased pretax profits for the six months to June 30 from £210,000 to £762,000. Turnover rose from £7.2m to £9m. The interim dividend is increased to 1.25p, against 1p last time. Tempus, page 19

HAMMERSON GROUP is raising a £40m unsecured loan to refinance short-term borrowings and back London office developments.

 CHINA may move the Bank of China from Peking to Shanghai because Shanghai's nvestment in manufacturing is

onsidered to be near saturation

BP to reorganize in Australia

By Jonathan Davis BP yesterday announced a

inancial reconstruction of most of its troubled mineral operations in Australia after confirming it faces substantial write-offs against the loss-making Mount Agnew nickel mine in West Australia.

The mine was one of a series of mineral assets which BP

acquired as a result of the has been shelved, and new expensive takeover of Selection Trust, the mining house, four years ago. The continued weakness of nickel prices has undermined the projects's financial viability, leading BP to give a warning two months ago that it would not continue to bail it out with new loans. The

exploration will be pared to a BP Asutralia, under

scheme of arrangement an-nounced in Perth; will buy out the 24 per cent minority shareholders in Seltrust Hold ings, the company which holds Selection Trust's Australian planned expansion of the mine mining operations.

Cambridge professor wins **Nobel Prize for economics**

By David Smith, nomics Correspondent

Professor Sir Richard Stone the Cambridge economist, has been awarded the Nobel Prize for economics. He is the fourth British recipient of the award since it was established in 1971, and the first to win it outright. The previous three shared the prize with other economists

Sir Richard, aged 71, worked with Lord Keynes as an adviser to the Government during the Second World War. During this period he did much of his work on setting up a national accounting framework for econ-omies, a framework which has provided the basis for the national accounts of all post-

This framework, measuring national income on the basis of income, output and expendi-ture, is cited by the Nobel committee as Sir Richard's main contribution. The com-mittee awarded the prize "for fundemental contributions to the development of systems of national accounts", which has "greatly improved the basis for



Sir Richard: "greatly improved the basis for empirical economic empirical economic analysis". Sir Richard, as director of

applied economics and then Leake Professor of finance and accounting at Cambridge, set up the Cambridge Growth Project. The project features detailed industry analysis and a complex input-output matrix, and has been used by a commercial forecasting service, Cambridge Econometrics, of which Sir been well recently, retired from his chair in 1980. However, he continues to work from home. He has never taken a strong

policy line in public, regarding himself as a technical economist. He did not join the 364 other economists who signed a letter three years ago protesting at the Government's economis policies, although friends say he was in sympathy with its

The Nobel committee, as with last year's Nobel award to Mr Gerard Debreu, has recognized work carried out some time ago. Mr Assar Lindbeck, chairman of the selection committee, said yesterday: "It was only in 1969 that the prize was started, and there is a queue of older economists who made their great achievements in the 1940s and 1950s."

Sir Richard worked closely with another British Nobel laureate, Professor Sir James The prize will be presented in Stockholm on December 10,

and is worth Skr L65n

Two join board of Lloyd's Life

Lloyds Life Assurance: Mr.P G Baines, head of sales and marketing, and Mr J A W Meir, head of finance, have been appointed to the board.
Murray & Co. Mr Richard M

Lewis joined the partnership at their Cardiff office. Grants of St James's: Mr Ian Hannah has been appointed

group marketing director.
Institute of Management
Consultants of Scotland: Dr Keith Nimmo, serior manufac-turing consultant with PA Management Consultants, be-

Flight Refuelling (Holdings): division and a member of the

APPOINTMENTS

ing director of Davy McKee (Pool). Sketchley: Mr Richard J Meyers has been appointed secretary/treasurer.

Tunstall becomes a director.
Thorn EMI Electronics: Mr J A S Bright becomes a managing director of the defence systems and financial control of a division and Mr D J George is number of nationalized indusappointed managing director of tries. comes secretary and board member of the Institute.

HM Treasury: Mr Howard J. Hyman, a partner in Price Waterhouse, has been seconded to the Treasury for two years. He will be responsible for the provision of business and accounting advice relating to the Government's privatization programme and on the moni-Executive Search: Mr Keith toring of economic performance

Hodgson & Faraday: Mr Keith Stainton has been ap-pointed chairman and Mr managing director of Flight
Refuelling Ltd from January 1.
Mr Jackson is currently managand Mr Stephen W. Parish

Mr Douglas Blansten join the board.

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October 1984

INDUSTRY TODAY

BA starts to warm up the market

By Jonathan Davis

A first semi-official draft prospectus has appeared for the next item on the Government's

the Government's privatization agenda

Next month's British Telecom share sale may be dominating the headlines and the television screens, but the favourable outlook for profitability. The airline business of warming up the stock process of warming up the stock

draft prospectus, it marks the start of what promises to be an intensive crash course in selling to the City the virtues of BA as

The row that rumbled on through the summer between BA and British Caledonian over route transfers has left the sponsors of the issue with a demanding schedule to meet. The . compromise solution wrung out of the parties at the eleventh hour by Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Secretary, has - whatever its merits as a political solution - achieved the Government's primary aim of ensuring that the flotation can proceed on target.

The official aim is that Lord king will bring his airline to the market in February or March next year, assuming always that the British Telecom issue does not flop and the stock market has recovered some of the poise and stability which it has lost in the last few days of feverish

The remarkable turnround in BA's financial performance since Lord King was drafted in as chairman four years ago has been well chronicled. The airline's pretax loss in 1981 of £137m has been converted into a pretax profit of £185m in the last (1983-4) financial year. Another £429m of extraordi-

nary losses were thrown into the 1981-2 accounts as Lord King and his chief executive, Mr Colin Marshall, imposed their

had grown too fat and com-placent for its own good. A further £208m went on writing down the values of large parts of BA's ageing feet of autoraft and £199m went on severance pay as the workforce was slashed by

ness is a notoriously volatile market for the other great one, as well as being dengelumbering giant on the Government's privatization schedule.

British Airways, is also now formally under way.

Tously dependent for its welfare on factors outside its control such as economic growth and movements in fuel prices. The formally under way.

A detailed study of the airline by two of the four broking firms involved in the flotation, when the combination of recession and higher oil prices. The industry is still recovering from a disastrous slump in 1980 when the combination of recession and higher oil prices. & Drew was published yester-pushed it heavily into the red. A day. A sort of semi-official first whole string of American whole string of American airlines are quoted companies listed in New York but listed in New York, but complication for the BA issue is that British investors have no experience of trading in airline shares. The well-publicized troubles of Pan Am Braniff in the United States are hardly

> cantion that Wood, Mackenzie and Phillips & Drew attempt to dispel in their new study. "The company is now in an extremely healthy state", they argue. "The current management team has established itself as being successful and the popularity of the airline is on the increase. For investors this presents a unique opportunity."

encouraging omens in this

The brokers forecast that BA's operating profit will grow only slowly in the next three years, from last year's record level of £274m to £300m in 1986-87. Pretax profits will continue to rise more noticeably, however, as the airline repays more of its current £900m debt and its interest

costs fall away.

They expect pre-tax profits to improve from £185m last year to £252m in 1986-87. Its annual interest costs should have halved by then to about £60m, as BA's debt burden drops to around £270m by the end of the period. This would bring down the airline's debt from \$7 per cent of capital employed now to 26 per cent. The figure assumes tough restructuring and redun- that their financing of BA's new dancy programme on an airline order for Boeing 737s will be



Lord King: remarkable

"Meanured an thousands of available torne idometres per employe

Colin Marshall: tough restructuring

BROKERS' KEY FORECASTS FOR BA

	Yes 1984	er to M: 1985	arch 1986	1987
uctivity"	199	208	215	225
e operating profit £m	174	280	280	300
flow (£m)	164	235	159	236
v orafit (Pm)	185	189	220	252

even if it is not, the brokers estimate that borrowing will be more than 39 per cent of capital

The brokers acknowledge that the "spectacular" profits growth which BA has enjoyed in the last two years will not be repeated. The dramatic increases in productivity and fare yields over that period will be impossible to maintain at that rate, and BA is committed to a heavy programme of spending to revamp its coporate image which alone could cost £50m over the next three years, they

BA will also have to weather the loss of its profitable Saudi Arabian routes, which are being transferred to British Caledonian as part of the compromise route transfer settlement. In return, BA is taking over BCal's South American routes, but these are loss-making, in theory

the immediate impact will be to cut BA's profits by £18m a year.

Most of the cost of this will
be felt in the next financial year, but the brokers endorse BA's view that the net impact on the airline's profitability may be less than £18m. BA should be able to make money out of the South American routes by tying them into its Caribbean operations in a way that BCal could not in any case it will not be long the brokers argue, before the deficiency is made up by higher revenue from other parts

of BA's network. These short-term measures on profits have to be set against the continuing substantial advantages which BA will enjoy after the transfers are implemented, Wood, Mackenzie and Phillips and Drew point out, in what is likely to be a recurrent tham in the role witch for the theme in the sales pitch for the BA flotation, BA continues to

operate out of Heathrow, one of the best airports in the world, and its structure of international routes is one of the most lucrative of any airline.

The hacking away of unprof-nable routes by BA's manage-ment between 1980 and 1982 has cut its passenger carrying capacity by 13 per cent, but has left it with a route network in which all its main market centres are now earning money.

Many of its routes are served by international scheduled services where fares are tightly regulated, and where the scope for a squeeze on profit margins through competition is severely restricted. North Europe, the Middle East and Africa (BAs most consistent money-spinner) are the areas where BA is most vulnerable to competitive presswes on fares. But the airline is well equipped, the brokers say, to offset lower fares by increases in off-peak traffic."

BA is now the most profitable international airline in the world, and analysis of its figures show that it has reached this position by a determined assault on its costs, with a consequent sharp jump in "breakeven load factors" effec-tively the number of passengers it has to get into an aircraft before it starts making money.

So since 1980, load factors in BA's aircraft have remained virtually static - with the airline operating at 63.4 per cent of capacity now against 64.6 per cent in 1980. But the breakeven load factor has been trimmed from 64.4 per cent four years ago to 55.2 per cent now. The difference has produced BA's

Costs and revenue are likely to grow very much in tandem from now. The brokers expect BA's operating profits as a percentage of sales revenue to remain between 11 and 12 per cent for the next three years.

All of this is predicated. however, on annual growth in sales volume of 5 per cent a year. Whether this is achieved must remain one of the main imponderables behind BA's forecast growth in profits.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

SILENTNIGHT HOLDINGS:
Half-year to July 28. Team. Div. 1p
(same). Figs. in £000. Turnover
37.750 (35.598). Pretax profit 1,100
(2.090). Tax 188-(12). Reorg. costs
222 (nil). EPS 2.03p).

COMFORT HOTELS INTERNATIONAL: The purchase of the
Dee Motel in Aberdeen for £1.07m
has been completed. The Dee Motel
has already been under
comfort's management for five
years on behalf of the previous
owners, stands on a feehold site of
two and a quarter acres

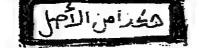
SMITH, ST AUBYN (HOLDINGS): Interim 1. 5p (same). The
board reports that the rise base
rates from 8% - 8% to 10% per cent

during the period from April 6 to September 30 has resulted in the company making a loss, which is well covered by undisclosed re-

O CORONATON SYNDICATE INGS): Interim 1. 5p (same). The board reports that the rise in base rates from 8% - 8% to 10% per cent.

(Figures in S. African currency). Year to Sept 30. Figs in R000. Divs received 288 (1.375). Pretax profit 175 (1.326). Tax.5 (30).

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Shares manage late rally as bargain hunters move in

By Derek Pain

state of the market.

later recovered to close near

remarkable performance, help-ing to ease the 30-share index's

discomfort. After Wednesday's.

their overnight levels. "Shorts".

The stock market suffered lower at 1,088.9. It had been and worries of higher interest force in industry would thereanother tense session yesterday. 20.2 points down earlier. Although equities closed well up on their low point of the day, the late rally lacked conviction and was prompted by bargain hunters and a few long-term funds taking advantage of the

At one time the FT 30-share index and plunged a further 14.4 points to its lowest level since early August. But a modest rally developed and intelatively thin trading the index recovered to close just 4.2 points down at 834.5 points.

Even so in three trading days, which have included the biggest one-day fall since the index was leading market indicator has tumbled 47.1 points.

The more broadly based FT-The more broadly based FTSE index closed 10.9 points sterling on the foreign exchange

Oct

WALL STREET

Oct.

According the Datastream, yesterday's fall wiped £1,769 million from market values. In the past three days the slump is £8.5bn. The Datastram figure indicates that the second line stocks were hit particularly severely yesterday. The USM suffered a sharp fall. Its index post, more than 2 points to 100.07 points.

The markets were again, fretting about the miners dispute and the possibility of an oil price war following the Norwegian and British National Oil Corporation price cuts. With Abu Dhabi again reducing created nearly 50 years ago, the prices and Opec calling an emergency meeting, the oil sector remained unsettled.

Profits of UDO Holdings, which is coming to the Unlisted Securities Market, have soared from £71,000 in 1981 to £805,000 in the year ended last July. The shares are being placed by Hill Samuel, the merchant bankers, and Wood Mackensic, the broker, at 110p, putting them on a price-earnings ratio of 13. Dealings are due to start next Thursday. The com-pany supplies almost anything a drawing office might need - from a pencil to an instant print 22p fall, the shares fallied 12p to

close at 664p.
There were indications that American investors were again displaying interest. Hopes are also running high that next week's profits will strengthen market hopes that ICI will make more than £1 bn this year.

Hawker Siddeley, the engineering group which played such a crucial role in Wednesday's slide. with its unexpectedly cheerless interim statement, was at one time down another 12p before closing 4p lower at 389p, a two-day fall of 58p.

Hanson Trust fell to 233p as £7.1m. two lines of stock went through the market. Once they were absorbed the shares recovered to close at 236p, down 6p on the

Imperial Group, down 10p on Wednesday largely on the British medical association's proposals for tighter restrictions on tobacco promotion, fell a further 2p to 157p before recovering to an unchanged

But Hoare Govett, the broter, feels the market has over-Mr Peter Temple, an analyst, points out that any restrictions on promotion would lead to an share and Imps. as the major 170.5m.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

COMMODITIES

1060.00-1051.00 1070.00-1071.00 25

9745-9750 9725-9727 430

9765-9775 9750-9760

336.50-337.50 344.60-344.60 4,125

697.00-707.00 663.00-667.00 Nil

rates contributed to the ragged. fore benefit.

In addition the industry Government stocks started overall would save some £100m with falls of up to £1 at the a year in promotional costs longer end of the market, but which particularly help Imps. Horizon Travel fell 13p to 145p. Uncertainty over the level at one time down £1/2, also, of travel bookings was one

reduced their falls. The final factor. Another was the failure money supply figures helped of Grand Metropolitan to sentiment.

mount a takeover bid following Imperial Chemical Indusits build up to a 4.9 per cent tries, where third quarter figures shareholding.

are due next week, turned in a Grand Met would like an

agreed offer. A contested bid. which could drive away Horizon's top management, would be self-defeating as the group wants the Horizon team to beef up its own package holiday

operations. BL, as the Motor Show continued in Birmingham, was hit by a flurry of selling from the Midlands and fell 4p to 39p. Chubb, the security group, gained 13p to 280p before shading a few pence as Racal emerged victorious from the long-running takeover confron-

Applied Holographics, which graduated to the USM from the OTC market in June, is now ready to unleash its product on the world after 18 months of intensive research and develop-

Yesterday it unveiled its hologram copier, the first commercial machine to reproduce low-cost, high-volume

United Guarantee, the lubricants group, stuck at 17p yesterday, ogainst a 49p high. ulthough interim profits have surged from £75,000 to £257,000 and the dividend is doubled to 10 per cent. The profit surge is due to improved efficiency and has been achieved from sales £1.6m down at

holograms under non-laboratory conditions.

Oils suffered another battering although by the close had recovered much of the ground lost. British Petroleum, at one time down 15p, ended at 456p, down 10p. Burmah Oil quietened down after all the takeover excitement with a 1p fall to 213p. Enterprise Oil fell 7p to 173p and Shell lost 15p to 61 ip. Lasmo drifted 2p to 306p.

Equity turnover on Wednesreacted to the BMA suggestion. day was valued at £320.534m from 18, 494 deals. transactions were 3,059. Total number of United Kingdom effective freezing of market and Irish stocks traded was

63 20

Cash call at Estates **Property**

Estates Property Investment Company (EPIC) is raising £7.64m by a rights issue, which will be underwritten by Baring Brothers. This will enable it to repay bank borrowings and reduce its exposure to fluctuating interest rates.

The issue consists of 10% per cent convertible loan stock, 1994-1999, at par, on the basis of £2 nominal of stock for every five ordinary shares. The stock is convertible at the rate of 62.5 ordinary shares for every £100 nominal of stock Epic's instilutional shareholders. Royal Insurance and National Provident, have undertaken to subscribe in full for their own entitlements, which are 11.33

and 7.85 per cent respectively. Phoenix Assurance has ronounced its entitlement to 29.64 per cent of the issue, with half going to Royal and half to National Provident.

In brief

WALKER AND HOMER-Dividend 0.5p (nil) for year to July 31. Figures in £000. Turnover 22.529 (20.853). Pretax profit 455 (589). Tax 154 (credit 4). Extraordinary debit 77 (nil). EPS 2.25p

RTZ METALS has reached agreement with Penarroya and Coframines, French mining com-panies, for the purchase of their panies, for the purchase of their aggregate 49 per cent shareholding in Somineor. Somineor is a Portuguese company, formed to develop the Neves-Corvo copper and complex ore deposits in southern Portugal. The consideration for the 49 per cent is payable in cash by RTZ Metals and represents considerably less than 5 per cent of the asset value of the Rio Tinto-Zinc Corp.

SCOTTISH MORTGAGE AND TRUST: Half-year to Sept 30. Interim dividend 3.2p (2.9p). The board expects that the total dividend will be at least 6.8p (6.4p). Figures in £000. Gross investment income 8.950 (8.093). Tax 1.459 (1.552). Available for ord share-

(1.552). Available for ord share-holders 2.758 (2.649). EPS 3.82p

● DAVIES AND NEWMAN HLDGS; Interim 3p (same). Figures in £000. Turnover 99.911 (78.722). Pretax loss 2.970 (loss 2.760).

STRIKES RESTAURANTS:
By October 17, acceptances of
Garfankels' offer for Strikes had
been received for 6.01 million
ordinary shares of Strikes (96.53 per
cent). Of those acceptances, shareholder representing \$46 million holders representing 5.46 million Strikes' shares elected to receive the cash alternative. All conditions, including the approval of Strikes' shareholders to the associated asset transactions as described in the offer documeent, have now been satisfied ditional in all respects and the cash alternative has now closed. The offer will remain open for a further 14 days and Garfunkels intend to compulsorily aquire all outstanding

MY DART: Half-year to June 30. Intm Div 0.25p (samet. Figs in 600. Turnover 10.576 (12.0.23). Pretax profit 105 (loss 45). No tax (nil). The board reports that while profitability has not matched the company's ambitions, the board believes that action taken should

performance in 1985.

• CAROS CORPORATION: electronics firm, Ran Data, Caris is to seek shareholders' approval for a change of name to Ran Data Corporation and the disposal of its union South joint gold venture near Kalgoorlie. Australia. The chairman. Ron Wise, explains that computer-related interests now company's the company's most important activity and that the sale of the Union South stake will provide funds to assist expansion on the electronics side.

TEMPUS

Anchor follows the trend at last

Since 1978, profits at Anchor Chemical have risen and fallen in alternate years with almost monotonous regularity. This year will be no exception. Full year profits of £641,000 in 1983 were exceeded by vesterday's interim profits of £762,000 and with trading in

the third quarter already showing sustained progress the company is in line for a record Perhaps the most remark.

able aspect of yesterday's results, which saw pretax profits more than treble, is that it has taken Anchor so long to produce this type of performance. The chemical sector is approaching the top of its cycle and for most companies the speciacular figures are already in the past.

The answer is to be found in the rationalization and restruc-turing programme which Anchor has implemented over the last few years. The balance of trading has shifted away from rubber chemicals into curing agents and monomers. Costs have been reduced substantially and at last the benefits

are filtering through. The company's creatic trading record makes it difficult to believe that this year's profit growth will be sustained and the shares, up 4p to 190p, a high for the year, might find it difficult to go much further unless there is any activity from the American group Leksl, which has a 29.2 per cent stake in Anchor.

Gilts

Last week's refusal by the authorities to allow base rates to fall was broadly vindicated by yesterday's events in the gilts market. At approximately Panglossian optimism suddenly evaporated.

Short dated gilts shot through the 12 per cent yield mark, leaving the yield curve steepening into a classic angle

of distress.
The detailed money supply figures for banking September carry the sense of confusion into official statistics. The growth in £M3 was far higher than the market had expected at 1.3 per cent.

Sadly, bank lending, which had seemed to be on a declining wend from the peak Spring levels of £1,5bn or so, shot head from £700m in banking August to £1.46bn.

With both the main credit generators, Government borrowing and bank lending, behaving erratically, the auth-orities may be forced to maintain their reliance on a fairly quixotic array of funding instruments.

Public sector debt sales, for example in banking September, relied heavily on the National attracted nearly £900m, compared with gilts sales, for monetary control purposes, of just £74m. Outflows across the exchanges, which can be treated as residual funding, drained another £500m out of the system. Net non-deposit accounted for a

further £200m. Yet the double-edged nature of these funding techniques is clear. Net non-deposit liabilities have drained deposits from the system, as the banks wrote leasing business. But the Chancellor's bid to raise Exchequer revenues may reverse that trend. The competitive edge of the 28th issue perhaps kept mortgage rates

high as the building societies bid for deposits. The impact of the sterling outlfows shows up in the 23 per cent rise in M3 after valuation adjustments to UK foreign currency deposits. After these figures, the Government Broker's drive to

sell gilts in banking October is

High Street rents

hardly surprising

The strength of the retail property market, currently the darling of the investment world, makes takeover bids in the high street well worth watching. Retail property has been outstripping other sectors of the property market for some time with real growth in both capital and rental values. The boom in consumer spending looks set to go into the next year with sales in the house hold goods sector very strong.

The institutions and private investors are paying top prices for retail investments in good locations and are vying for key sites both on the edges and outside towns, with potential for large stores.

As St Quintin, the chartered surveyor, and Laing & Cruickshank, the broker, point out, the traditional high street will have to adapt to changing circumstances.

This shift to large stores on the edge of, or out of town will make the high street shop uncompetitive in trading terms but will turn it into a potentially valuable property asset, for redevelopment or sale. The takeover bid by Dixons for Currys shows the attraction that a largely free-hold retail portfolio has for an aggressively managed company

with a good track record in

MONEY MARKETS

The pound continued under strong pressure on foreign at a record closing low of exchanges yesterday, hitting a \$1.1860, a fall of 1.5 cents on low against the dollar, and the the previous close. The pound basket of international cur- also suffered against the contirencies.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

lost this gain. The pound finally the day. It closed at DM3.7050.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

closed off the bottom, but still nental currencies, and was Early selling pressure saw the heavily sold against the pound tumble to \$1.1820, but it Deutsche mark, dropping to recovered in the afternoon, then 3.6895, a fall of five pfennigs on

OTHER & RATES

EURO-\$ DEPOSITS

The sliding pound sent rates firmer, posing the risk of a rise in bank base rates. Rates mostly ended off the top, three-month Interbank term deposits, for instance, registered | 1 1/16-1/14 at one stage, but ended 46 below their hightst point.

Activity was mainly directed to the area from one of three months in activity largely confined to reducing exposures. There was no material position-



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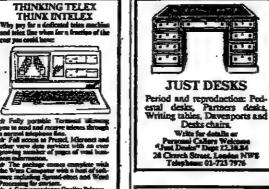
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YOUR OWN BUSINESS

It is not just New York, but the whole of the US which looks like a big apple to British exporters right now. The problem for small firms is knowing where to take the first bite, writes John Lawless. A market of 85 million households is dawnting but the pound's ultra-competitiveness makes it too good to ignore.

The British Overseas Trade Board, determined to make more manufac-turers chase sales (worth £8.3 billion lest year), has asked Guy Durham, partner in a New York advertising agency, Homer & Durham, to give advice to first-timers. The book he has written, Marketing in the USA, says: population,

A bite of the US apple

"All too often, marketers will rush in without decent information, pleading too little time or money for research and placing their futures wholly on hunches."

Experienced exporters usually divide the country into nine marketing regions, he stresses. Closest to Britain is New England, one-time industrial centre of North America, which now has only 5 per cent of the US

As far distant again, and most disappointing in terms of British sales, is the Pacific region. It stretches from Seattle and Washington (home of the Boeing) to San Diego – and happens to take in Los Angeles, San-Francisco and 14 per cent of American people on the way.

He does not advise rushing off to Alaska which, like Hawaii, are not usually included in the nine marketing regions. In 32 punchily written pages, he hammers home the point that much help and advice is freely available, are copies of his book from Room 235, the BOTB, 1 Victoria Street, London. SWIH OET.

Watching who builds what

It is not always the inventor of a product or the initiator of a concept. who is best placed to see the commercial applications. Geoff Marsh started compiling information on who was developing what City office block, where and who the main contractors were, he was working as chief property analyst at the chartered surveyors, Jones Lang Wooteen. He knew there was a wide demand for this sort of data, because a steady flow of people phone, seeking specific

It was only when he met up with Stephen Usher-Smith and Peter Brown, a computer expert, that the commercial applications of the data he had amassed, dawned on him,

Mr Marsh explains "Stephen pointed out that there were loads of people, from office-cleaning contractors to design consultant, people not directly involved in the property business - who would be delighted to get their hands on this information."

Applied Property Research was born when Mr Marsh decided to go it alone, leaving JLW to start his own computer-based data service, covering all aspects of property development and refurbishment

After months of punching information into computers, the three directors of Applied Property Re-

MR FRIDAY Ken Pyne

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search reckon they are ready to start doing what.

Categories of information covered include details of funding institution, main contractor, architect, quantity surveyor, consulting engineer, struc-tural engineer, heating and ventilating analysis is very new, but we think the potential is enormous" is Mr Marsh's eventual occupier.

names of all tenants, and owner occupiers going into new buildings,"

Similarly, if a client wanted to know details of all contractors working on one particular site, this information can be accessed. "An architect may be working for a developer, and want to know what other projects the developer has up his sleeve so that he can tender for the contract. We can supply these details", says Mr Usher-Smith.

Planning permissions are re-searched by Mr Marsh, who reckons he knows his way around Westminster planning department better than some of its staff. And as a marathon runner he uses his spare time when training to run through the City and West End, looking at precisely who is

approaching potential clients. Peter Brown says: "We have details on 500 new buildings going up in the City, west End, South Bank and the Euston to people on-site. This data is then punched into the computer.

Applied Property Research already has six big companies signed up and is expecting to expand fast. "Property enthusiastic approach.

Stephen Usher-Smith, group's Contact: Applied Property Research marketing says: "If a contract Ltd. 345 Gray's Inn Road, London furnisher came to us, we could supply II'C1X 8PX (tcl 837 7500).

Research shows that women need greater credibility than men when setting up a business. Suppliers, bank munagers and other professionals are more sceptical about female-owned enterprises. That is why Money Mattiers — set up last spring by four women, to advise other women on finance — is holding a one-day course, in London tomorrow on starting and rumning a business. Three of the founders, a

business. Three of the founders, a solicitor, bank manager and accountant, will take part. Susan Fieldman, the solicitor, believes that, despite their "mental block" about business many women are reluctant to question male

Three women who have launched successful businesses will advise. including Vivienne Flower, of Katie's Kitchen, the 1982 Business Woman of the Year. The fee is £35. Another course on start-up will be held next year.

BRIEFING Contact: Money Matters, Premier House, 309 Ballards Land, North Finchley, London N12. Or phone Susan Fieldman et Walton on Thames (0932) 221286.

The prospect of failure is the thing most would-be entrease. most would-be entrepreneurs push to the back of their minds. But the biggest single cause of companies' collapsing, the way in which cash requirements increase in direct proportion to the build-up of turnover, results often from management's not catering for it in advance. So says Brian Warnes,

managing director of Midland Bank Venture Capital, in the sixth edition of Sources of Business Finance, just published at £4.95, plus 35p postage. Contact: Director Publications, the institute of Directors, 116 Pall Mail,

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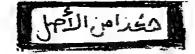
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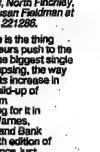
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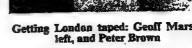
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Player nominates

Sports Commentary

David Miller

The best thing about England's World Cup victory over moderate Finland was not so much the emergence of Mark Hateley as an old-fashioned English centre forward genuinely capable of frightening even the better foreign defences, but that five goals were scored and the television screens were blank. The worst thing is that the next opportunity to entice a newly enthusiastic public back to Wembley is not for five months, Brazil baving been invited for a friendly on March 27. If it were November, curiosity would fill the house.

Yet before you hurry to dial your travel agent or bookmaker to inquire about 1986 prices for Mexico - long, I suspect, on both counts - it is worth reflecting that one Finnish scalp on an October evening does not make Bobby Robson an imminent English version of Zapata, in the midday son of Guadalajara. Let us be grateful merely for an encouraging start in which the promise shown against East Germany was handsomely con-firmed, and should continue against Turkey next month.

What Robson should bear in mind about Mexico is that the conditions of altitude and extreme heat - it was 97deg when England kicked off at midday against West Germany in that fateful quarter-final in Leon - impose factors which alter the character of the game. The matches in 1970 were slow and strolling in midfield. Of the 95 goals in 32 matches, 43 were scored in the last half hour or in extra time, when fatigue croded tactical organization.

Not the place for a 'running about' team

In other words, whatever England may achieve at Wembley, in Mexico they will need a team able, above all, to control and retain the ball, making it do the work. Playing at 7,000ft is not the place for a "running-about" team. In 1970 West Germany and Brazil, it will be recalled, had at centre forward the exceptional Muller and Tostao.

in such climatic circumstances a target centre forward, as he is nowadays termed. playing with his back to the defence, and with the skill to control absolutely the passes played through to him, is more economically appropriate, as Geoff Hurst was, than a more interchanging player. Bobby Robson wisely has reservations about Hateley, whose meteoric rise in four months from Fratton Park to Wembley and San Sio is danger of making him a celebrity before he has justified the acclaim of stardom.

Robson said: "Italy has not improved Hateley, but it is a new experience in education. He is lucky to have Wilkins with him in Milan to guide him. He has immense potential. There are not too many like him in the world, with size, strength and nece. He will have more time to practise in Italy than in England, having fewer matches. When he can control a ball like glue, exclusively for himself, then we can start to talk about him being a great player."

Ball-playing central defender needed

Glorious goal though his second may have been, Hateley made too many errors, gratuitously pardoned by a happy audience, the like of which by Mariner would have been criticized. The post-war pedigree of tall, conventional, successful English centre forwards.from Lawton through Milburn, Lofthouse, Tommy Taylor, Kevan, Smith, Hit-chens, Peacock, Hurst, Royle and Chivers down to Latchford. is one which Hateley seems sure to join, but the real examination lies ahead.

The encouragement is that there is clearly the making of a team with balance. Can Steve Williams, three caps behind him, form the middle line with Wilkins and Bryan Robson? He has the steel of Stiles or Mullery - occasionally too much - but, as the manager observed, he needs to adapt to the specific right-sided responsibility: flexibility between defence and attack, concentrating particularly on supporting Mateley on the far post for nock-downs from crosses by

Parnes.

My concern would be the artnership of two tall central efenders. Butcher and Wright. e may have no Bobby Moore -ese days - a great ambassador gamefully ignored by the FA at embley on Wednesday, when y afterwards entertained Mor politicians and functiones - nor even a Colin Todd. it will be essential in Mexico save one ball-playing central nder. The time may come ter rather than later to ch Bryan Robson and recail or Cowans on the left. ∍'e is seldom a successful

national team without an

anding player as a free,

ing central defender.

Robson stumbles across a solution

Football Correspondent

Thirty nations have now crossed the starting line in the seven World Cup qualifying races that are to be run between Europe and Mexico. East Germany and Turkey have yet to join in, nine others have been left behind in the blocks and England, after their opening burst on Wednesday night, have emerged at the head of the field.

Their victory, 5-0 over Finland at Wembley, is the most convincing so far. Even the reigning European champions from France set off at amore leisurely pace last Saturday in Luxembourg. Bobby Robson, whose preparations lasted effectively for only 20 minutes, cannot realistically have expected his chosen men to respond more positively.

None more so than Hateley, the scorer of the first and third goals. Robson, who described him as a composite of Tommy Taylor and Nat Lofthouse, has stumbled across the answer to his attacking problem. But for injuries, the young centre forward would not have risen to prominence either in South America or in midweek.

Hateley, now furthering his education in Italy, is still learning (none of his main subjects concerns the tightening of his control) but his potential is both rich and exciting. Unless he in turn suffers from some ailmant, he is clearly the man who should lead England during the next 13 months in their attempt to qualify.

Mariner and, in particular, Withe are too old to be considered as the main contenders for 1986, Blissett and Allan are too inaccurate and Francis is too frail. Hateley's scoring record already surpasses that of Woodcock, who was involved in the messy second goal against the Finns but Fenwick and Watson, whose missed several opportunities to solid resistance was one of the increase his own total.

Cup hopes suffered a blow on Wednesday night when they lost 1-0 to Norway in Oslo.

to Norway in Oslo.

Pal Jacobsen eclipsed Liam
Brady, of Inter Milan, and Frank
Stapleton, of Manchester United, by
scoring his sides winning goal, to
give Norway thier first victory over
the Irish since 1937 and their first
win in four maches in exong six

win in four matches in group six.

Jacobsen rau on to a through ball from Larsen Okland to score three

minutes before half-time. Eleven turtles - that was how the

country's biggest newspaper de-

scribed Denmark's 1-0 group six defeat by Switzerland in Berne.

"It's not that we lost, it's the way we lost", said another paper. after

non-lengue clubs in the north-east.

Northern League champions three times, but have had a lean spell in

recent years. Only a year after relegation from the first division.

they had to seek reelection to the Northern League this summer when

finishing bottom of the second

on Tuesday night and has made an immediate impression. Bill Steven-

son. Willington's commercial man-

ager, who was responsible for

bringing Allison to the club, said: "The players have responded well to

Malcolm, and he seems to be

heavist and there are aircady some

new players interested in joining

Allison took charge of the team



FOOTBALL: THE RIGHT FORMATIONS GIVE ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND PROMISING STARTS

Golden smiles: England's scorers Sansom (left) and Hateley.

though the contribution of the uncapped Stevens was limited to 45 minutes, he proved that his value lies beyond mere versatility. He brought a balance and a liveliness to the right flank that was missing when Duxbury, who was faltering even before straining his groin

and calf, was there, Bryan Robson, who claimed the fourth, was as influential as usual before his also departed early to protect his troublesome hamstring. Wilkins was even more prominent and Sansom crowned a flawless display at left back by adding the fifth, his first for his country, with his right foot. A thin veil of doubt still

hangs over the central defensive partnership, of Butcher and Wright, since their lone task was to support the attack. most encouraging features of Wednesday night was illumi- the South American tour, are

Irish eclipsed by Jacobsen

The Republic of Ireland's World the side's lacklustre performance. In their group one qualifying game

They fell behind to a superb goal by Umberto Barberis three minutes

able to breakthrough a disciplined

West Germany kept their record of never having lost a World Cup

qualifying game by beating Sweden 2-0 in group two. A goal by the substitute Uwe Rahn, after 72 minutes — his first touch in international football — sent the

Germans on their way against the dour Swedes. Karl-Heinz Rumme-

nigge scaled victory two minutes

international goal in almost a year.

Allison puts will into Willington

By Paul Nemman

Willington are hoping that the appointment of Makeolm Allison as and has joined Willington on the manager will help restore their reputation as one of the leading that he will help the club for only eight months, and then until he finds a job elsewhere. Chorley are looking for a successor

and stayed only a lew weeks after

becoming manager of Cardiff City.
Gola League sides are continuing
to find life difficult in the FA Cup.

Of the eight who have had to play in

the early stages, only three -Frickley Athletic, Kidderminster Harriers and Nuncaton Borough -

are through to the fourth qualifying round. Wealdstone, the Gola

League leaders, were knocked out by Grays Athletic (Isthmian League).

Bath City by Frome Town (Western League). Gateshead by Blue Staf (Wierside League). Barrow by Marine (Northern Premier League)

Two Northern Premier League

clubs have parted company with

(Northwest Counties League).

The only other misgiving surrounds Williams, Southamp

ton's captain, on the right side midfield. Accustomed taking the leading role, the left the post allocated to him by his country too often without reasonable excuse. But until the more gifted Hoddle comes back injury and the less talented Lee returns to form, his position will remain relatively

Although the progress of Barnes is disappointingly slow after his golden moment in Brazil, England's creative department in general - Wilkins in particular - is encouragingly full of thoughtful ideas. Seventeen clear openings were carved into the East Germans last month, of which only one was taken, and more than double that figure into the Finnish defence.

Yct England's triumph. nated by another sparkling unfortunate not to be given the crushing though it was, should victims, added the individual performance. Als same chance as Hateley to be put into perspective. Finland, Ireland to the list.

Hungary deservedly won their group live away match against the Netherlands 2-1 after coming from

chind, Kieft headed the ball home

from a corner to put the Netherlands ahead but five minutes

later Detari equalized with a sizzling

shot from 20 yards. In the second

half Esterhazy clinched victory for

the Hungarians and they could even

afford to miss a penalty. The victory took Hungary to the top of group

Poland recovered from a shaky

to Tom Hawarth, who was in his

Chorley have sold Chris Hunter, a forward, to Preston North End for

£2.000 just nine months after signing him from the same club on a

free transfer. Chorley will receive a

further £2,000 if Hunter is retained

hy Preston next season. Paul Lillygreen, a midfield player signed

from Newport County, has become

the twenty-ninth player to appear in

Yearil Town's first team this season.

Ged Keegan, who won a League Cup winners' medal with Man-chester City in 1976, has joined Altrincham, the Gola League club.

Maisera 7 Victoria College 0

Malvern extended a stormy welcome to their Channel Island

visitors Victoria College, who were

after a short spell at Rochdale.

under strength

second season in charge.

confirm their combined proma are sure to finish among the European stragglers and may even be left holding only the two points they gained by beating Northern Ireland, That was their seventh victory in a Word Cup qualifying tie.

> Finland are among the decreasing number of dwarfs that inhabit the continent, The others are Malia and Luxemburg, who both went down 4-0 in their opening games, Cyprus, and Albania, who lost 3-1 to the depleted Belgians, Others have risen in stature and are no longer overshadowed by the

Switzerland, for instance, have yet to drop a point or concede a goal in group six. On a night littered with surprises, they defeated Denmark, who put England out of the European championships and went on to reach the semi-finals. Norway, another country with England among their recent victims, added the Republic of

Absence of Rush is no excuse

There was not much left for Wales to say after a 3-0 defeat by Spain in the Benito Villamerin stadium in Seville on Wednesday evening had left them on the bottom

Mike England, the Wales manger, resterated his trustration at not being able to play Rush, just recovering from his cartilage operation. The news that he might he ilt to play in the Merseyside derby tomorrow pleased England considerably less than it would have done a week ago. There has been a tendency by England. I feel, to overstute the importance of Rush.

Certainly Rush would have helped Wales' cause greatly, but I disagree with England that it would have changed the course of this match. England almost drools at the of playing together Rush and uphes, whom he thought was Hughes, whom I

England believed that had a goal by Hughes been allowed to stand, it would have put a different complexion on matters. But football is full of "ifs", and while the scoreline might have ended 1-1, it was much more likely to have ended n-ti but for the exceptional

By Clive White of World Cup qualifying group seven without a point and with barely a hope of involvement in Mexico two years hence.

goalkeeping of Southall.

Wales' hopes are now wrapped around the young players like Phillips and Slatter, the approval of British knockout cup at the meeting of the four home associations next week and the prospect of winning all their remaining four qualitying matches with Rush to

Sec. Sec. 15

Stein full of beans after finding right blend

By Hugh Taylor Jock Stein pinpointed the reasons

why Scotland have taken such an assured first step on the World Cuptrail to Mexico in one word esterday blend. As he reflected on the 3-0 victory over Iceland which had been achieved by a bright, enthusiasue and occasionally polished display, he revealed "It is blend that matters noish in a World." Cup campaign. You must get it

chactly right.

His ingredients and hard professionalism, confidence and
flourishes of traditional Scottish
brilliance. Yet Stein is embarrassed. "I sigh and feel awkward when I realize just how many highly skilled, players of quality we have had to leave out." he said.

But Stein is more pragmatist than romantic and he declared 'It is not necessarily the best players who make up the best team. While there remains a nagging worry that Scotland should have scored more scottand should have scored indice goals against stubborn but inimagi-native opponents, there is already an encouraging balance and ma-turity about the current side, which augers well for the home game against Spain next month, "There is a settled look about us," said Stein. and that gives me confidence that

"Don't forget that this was the World Cup' debut for Nicholas. Johnson, Cooper and Nicol, who all did exceptionally well and, more importantly, can only improve."

While 19-year-old Paul McStay distinguished the match with two goals and a display of all his superb natural talents, the manager was at pains to stress that it was the all-round team effort which save the round team effort which gave the country their second successive win and proved that their emphatic victory over Yugoslavia was no

It has to be remembered that most of the players at Hampden were involved in the recent disastrous European championship which ended with Scotland firmly entrenched at the foot of a modest

So what has happened? The beaming manager explained; "The truth is that the World Cup is something else for Scots, and it looks as though this great competition has again steeled and prompted the players into fulfilling, their real potential."

Tottenham pin hopes on live link

Tottenham Hotspur, fearing that crowd trouble at their UEFA Cup match in Bruges next Wednesday could result in a ban from Euroepaa competition, are planning to set up a television or radio link at White Hart Lane, at a cost of £30,000, to relay the match live to their supporters, who have been urged not to ravel. There would be no charge for admission.

for admission.

The club have arranged a meeting with the UEFA general secretary. Haus Bangerter, in Switzerland on Monday to discuss their worries, and have sent back their allocation of 550 stand tickets. Tottenham officials are annoyed at the lack of cooperation from Bruges over crowd arrangements. Hoddle stands by for his first League game for eighth months at Manchester United

 Derby County bave completed the signing of the Oxford United forward Steve Biggins for £20,000. Bierius will make his debut in tomorrow's home match with Hall

· Hearts completed the signing pesterday of Sandy Clark from Rangers for £35,000.

Gerry Francis the former England captain, has signed to play for Swansea City for the remainder of the season. He makes his first

appearance for them at bome to Walsall tomorrow.

Colin Todd became part of Luton's first team squad yesterday when his international clearance papers arrived from Canada follow-ing his transfer eight days ago from Vancouver Whitecaps.

Ballesteros as best in the world Madrid Who is the best golfer in the anrid. That perennial detists, currently featuring Severanto Balles teros and Tom Watson, received further food for thought after Balkssteros had compiled a 56 - 5x under par- for the first round lead in the lotinnie Wiker Trophy on the La Maraleja course here yesterday. Gary Player who partnered Balksstros, and who has won' a thing or two in his time has no doubts. There is no question that Seve is the best Aplayer insisted. Why? Because he has a greater selection of shorts a special came and a faintistic attitude. There has always been a special

Ballesteros: still boyish he spoiled the sequence by missing

he spoiled the sequence by missing from Jour Jeet for another birdle at the last. Player, who collected five birdles, is convinced that Bullesteros would fare better in America, in the long term, if he was married, Player says. Severy finds the life-difficult over there, which is a shame, but if he there, which is a shame, but if he had a wife he would be more sented. and I think then he would prove to all the Americans that he is the besi The South African, of courses is

clinging to the hope that he will win his first title since the Chile Open in

Player returned a 68, to be one of five players on that mark, but Ballesteros, relaxed and determined, was in no mood to allow anybody to overshadow him. He began with six regulation pars. But, with the newsfiltering through along the caddie grapevine that Bernhard Langer had started with four birdies in his first, six holes, Ballesteros sprang to life with it wenerance. 1980.
LEADING TRICE ROUND SCORES (GB unless).
LEADING TRICE ROUND SCORES (GB unless).
Stated: 66: S Balactierto. (Spp. 68: G Player
(SA). B Lingar (NG). J Rivano (Sp). J Gozzaler
(Gr): 69: B Dassel St). TC C Strange (LS).
Anderson (Carl).
Anderson (Carl).

TOKYO: International tournessent: Leading first round scores (Lapan urdes: stated); 55: 1 Shimpson (US); 56: 5 Kawamata; 57: 1 Relaying, 1 Kanaumata; 70: 1 Relaying, 1 Kanaumata; 70: 1 Relaying, 1 Kanaumata; 70: 1 Relaying, 1 Relaying

CRICKET Zaheer the

There has always been a special affinity between these two great affinity between these two great gladiators of the game. Remember, it was flattenering who partnered player whom the South Afficial charged to a mentiorable with in the US Masters in 1978.

Ballisteros has moved on sinte.

own, in addition to two Opens. He had never won the Johnnie Walker

has never won the Johnnie Warker Trophy but, after a bl in the pro-am on Wednesday, which included a hole in one, he energed bristling with confidence. Player returned a 68, to be one of

vith a vengeance.

Seven birdies in the next-10 holes.

during which he holed from outside 10% on five occasions, cataputed Ballesterus into the lead, although

magnificent
Lahore (AFP) - Zaheer Abbas,
the Pakisian captain played a
magnificient undefeated innings of 168 to lift his team from the threat of defeat to the hope of victory against the Indian tourists on the second day of their first test at the Gaddafi stadium here yesterday. At close of play Pakistan were 428 for

Sharma Sharma Char & Mobinder Amerneth b Ravi Shastri b Ravi Shastri.
Javed Marchal e Mohinder Ameri.
b Chetan Sharms
Zaher Abbas od out
Salina Malik c and b Baril Shastri.
Washin Raje e Mohinder American
b Koga Dev
Asyraf At C Carvasian b Gaskered.
Tauseef Ahmed a Gavaskar
b Marchaler Sangh

Edras (n-b 11, w 1, Hb 7)... 'ALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-54, 3-100, 4-110, 1-195, 8-212, 7-354, 8-394, 8-397. SCHALING: Kapi Day 31-4-109-1; Chata Sharma 29-2-64-3, Roger Birny 8-17-20-6 Raw Shastil 46-12-80-3; Mohinder America

Wright in charge

Andy Norman as manager of England's men's athletics team. Wright was assistant manager at the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Norman is leaving his job as a Metropolitan Police sergeant and cutting down in his athletics SNOOKER: The Mercaptile Credit

classic at the Spectrum. Warrington has prize money of £200,000. More than 70 professionals will play in qualifying reninds for 16 places from November 30 to December 4. YACHTING: Jenna de Rosnay (US) set a women's record of 25.27 knots, at Portland (John Nicholis

writes). West Germany's gold medalwinning Olympic dressage team will not be disqualified despite the discovery of promazine in Muscadeur. Procedures for tests had not

been strictly observed. POWERBOATING: Keith Schellenbers, from Eigg, set a British national record of 69.64mph for the

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

World Cup Group three

ENGLAND (2) 6 FRILAND

Hatter 2, Woodcool,

Robson, Sanson 47.234

(1) 1 REP RELAND (0) 0

OTHER MATCH: Switzerland 1, Denmurk D Group seven SCOTLAND (2) 3 McStay 2, Nicholes

OTHER WORLD CUP GAMES: Group ones. Belgum 3, Albanis 1; Poland 3, Graco 1. Group two: West Germany 2, Sweden 0. Group fless Netherlands 1. Hungary 2. DEFA LINDER 21 CHAMPIONSHIP Group Bas, Netherlands 1, Hungary 0 Group acc Switzerland 1, Darmark 1, Group sight: Belgium 5, Linembourg 1,

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Worksop 2, NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: Worksop 2, Hude 0;
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Deliew Cup: First round: Dudley 1, Alvachurch 1; Foliostone 4, Canterbury 6; Mizon Keynes 0, Aviesbury 2; RS Southampton 1, Derrotester 0; Rushden 4; Cante Ctv 1; VS Rupby 8, Leocaser United 1; Welling 1, Derrotettin 1; Welling 1, Derrotettin 1; Welling 1, Derrotettin 1; Welling 14, Citotury 2, CENTRAL LEAGUE: Fixed divisions Barmsley 0, Coventry 2; Sheffield United 4, Newcastia 6; Socie 0, Liverpool 2; West Brom 0, Nottington Force 2; Second divisions Botton 4, Grinstry 3; Doncaster 3, Bunderland 3; Hudi 2, Wigan 1; York 2; Wolfes 3. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Reading 3, Liston

2
FA CUP: Third qualifying mend replayer Blue star 3, Satenhead 1: Buckinghem 1, Haybridge Switz 0: Whethy S. Rympa CA 1, EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bury Town 1, EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bury Town 1, Countiers 1; Stowmerket 2; SCHOOLS MATCHES Alleyn's, Dulwich 0

SCHOOLS RATCHES Aloys's, Duhelch & Cambridge Univ Falcons 4: Hamphin 1, Salesias, Checkey & Harvey 63 4. Onkwood Park 1; Highgate 2, Strewsbury 0; King Edwards, Willey B. Vichnis, Jersey 0; Nessport 65, Essa 1, Brantwood 3. FRENCH L'EAGUE Bassis 2, Auberre 2: Bordeaux 6, Metz 0; Brest 1, Sochatz 0; Lite 3, Saraboury 0; Nency 2, Lavel 3; Paris 5; Germain 4, Lens 3; Toulon 1, Recing Paris 0; Toulouse 1, Monaco 2: Tours 2, Mersette 2, Leading positions 1, Bordeaux, 21 pts; 2, Nates, 19; 3, Auterre, 15. UAU MATCH: Loughborough University 3, Warnester University 3.
Warnester University 3.
CALCUITA Asian Nethone Cup: Group three, qualifying sectors index 2, Pakistan 0, State Asian Cup. Group 4.

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

TENNIS TENNIS

ATP RANGUNGS: 1, J McErroe (US); 2,-1 Lendi (Cz); 3, J Connors (US); 4, M Wilmfor (Swe); 5, A -Gomez (Ec); 6, A -Jaryd (Swe); 7, H Sundsholm (Swe); 16, th Ariss (US); 17, M Sundsholm (Swe); 16, th Ariss (US); 18, M Sundsholm (Swe); 16, th Ariss (US); 18, M Sundsholm (Swe); 16, th Ariss (US); 18, M Sundsholm (US) to the Sundsholm (US) to the Sundsholm (US); 18, 5-4, 5-7, 6-7, M Sundsholm (US); 18, M Lendi (US); 7-6, 7-6, P Cost; (Ars); th Water (Aus); 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.

STUTTGART: Wooder's tournament First.

Casti (Arr.) bt W Massar (Aus.) 6-1, 8-7, 6-3.
STUTTGART: Wostest's transcribent: First round: 5 Goles (Yug.) bt R Uys (SA), 6-1, 7-5.
Nova (C2) bt C Benjamin (US), 6-1, 6-3.
Second round: 7 Prebis (US) bt S Harska (NG), 6-0, 6-1: 9 Bunge (WI) bt S Goles (Yug.), 6-4, 7-6.
TOKYO: Great Prix tonorapamit: Men's singles, second round: V America (NG), bt W Scarrier (US), 7-6, 6-4: E Korta (US) bt W Scarrier (US), 6-3, 7-5, 7-6; A Gernez (EC) bt T Guidean (US), 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 in Corta (US) bt G Michigan (Card.) 6-3, 6-2, I Cornors (US) bt T Sesteman (US), 6-3, 6-2; I Cornors (US) bt T Sesteman (US), 6-3, 6-2; I Cornors (US) bt G Reich (US), 6-4, 6-2; I Lord (C2) bt M Anger (US), 6-6.

Kufterszky (Nami, 6-0, 6-4;
COLOGINE: Grand Prix tournement: Mee's singles, second mated: M Miletr (Cs) bt C van Renaturg: 6-0, 8-3; Tun Wildson bt S Glactamin (sp. 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; S Mayese (US) bt M Purcall (US), 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; P Slozii (Cz) bt E Edwards (SA), 6-2, 6-4.

HANCHESTER: Superhowl Induor championality Singles, First round: (Port Tallard) bt C Knowles (Bohon), 7-3, 7-0, D Syvent (Clevedon)-bt A Mutray (rei; 7-0, 7-2; Sebond round: G Muse (Banchester) bt White (Lockerbie), 7-6, 3-7, 7-3; W Wood (Edwarge) bt B Suthertand (Lwegson), 7-2, 7-3; J Bell (Wegson) bt D Gourley (Prestwood, 7-4, 7-0; N Burrows bt K Galett, 7-5, 7-4).

General Pressweed, 7-4, 7-0; N Burrows bt K
Gashin, 7-5, 7-0.

BASEBALL
HALLAWAL World eminister championship:
Jepan 9, Imby 1 (Japan quality for finals):
Tawan 10, South Korea 2 Nicrosappa 1, Puers
Pico 5; Curls 9, Nethertands Angeles 2 Lipited
States 4, Nethertands Angeles 2 Lipited
States 4, Nethertands 2 (Lipited Stress quality):
Tor finals), Panama 2 Dominion Republic 1.

POOTBALL
CALCUTTA: Asian Cup: Group Tarse,
qualitying metals Missyria 4, North Yangan 1.
POOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers 3,
Guern's Park Respons 2.
SENGAPORE: Medican Cap: Group B: Yang 3,
South Korea 0, Angentins 1, Chils 0.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Cambridge
Horseysity 0, AFA AT
LOSECHOSTOWARDAN LEAGUE: 207 Zing 4,
Intel Breststava 2, Lohamory Rosice 1,
Bonestisse Frague 2 T J Visione's S, Outson Capter Heating (7,45),
Netsonal Largest Heating (7,45),
Netsonal Largest Heating Controllery
progue 1, Sparin Progue 2, SZTS Commun' 0.

oren organis de la figuração de la composição de la compo

and the second of the second o

Siovan Bratislava (), Banik Ostrava; (); 1 etran Pragov 1, RM Cheb (); Bulda Banska Bystnoz 3, ZTS Petzzalia 1. Leading positiona: 1, Benik Ostrava; 13o(; 2, Bohermans Prague, 12; 3, Sperta Prague, 11; BRAZELIAN LEAGUE: Furnimense 1, Claria (); Corisbusts 3, Santo Andre 2; Palmeiras 1, Ponte Prata (; Santos 3, Taquaritings 1; Tasbats 1, Praciotats 1; Internacional 1, July (); Guaran 1, Pontuguesa Desportos (), Leading positions: Ro tis — Banto 1, Berran desportations (), Santo Andre 2, Santo Adv. 3, São Pacio, São - 1, Person desportado (), Person desportado ()

Paolo State 1, Panella States 1, OTHER MATCH: Modeo 2, United States 1.

Warwick U. . OTHER MATCH: Astori University 21, Keele University 6. TOUR MATCH: London Division 3, Australians 22. CLUB MATCHES: Abernillery 17, Newport 31; 22. CLUB MATCHES: Abernillery 17, Newport 31; 2ndgend 21, Swarses 32; Bristol 48, Clifton 6; Cardif 9, Pontypool 9; Ebbw Vale 15, Gloucosia; 24; Massey 18, South Glamorgen Institute 13; Norwich 8, RAF 2; Plymouth Ablon 34, Exeta University 7; Pontypridd 9, Abernuon 8; Tredegal 3, Newbridge 19; Headingley 41, Leeds University 6. . BASKETBALL

مايد د

Abans 3.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: London
University 3. President's XI 1; RMA Senditure
0, Army 9.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL . Fourth division

Changed days for striker who never struck

nn-league clubs in the north-east.
Willington won the FA Amateur who was temporarily out of work

up in 1950 and have been after his departure from Sunderland

enjoying it too. It's given the club a and Rancorn by Leek Town

Allison, who is receiving only their managers after poor starts to expenses, was dismissed as manager the season. Buston are to advertise

How Nicholas has been remade in midfield for his club and country

Megastar turned superflop turned mid-field maestro: Charlie Nicholas has run the gamut of feotball's clickes in a year. No

gambi of foobalt's circles in a year. No wonder he feels old.

"When you're young," he said, looking back down from the Olympian heights of 22 years, "you don't think about things below you - and I was unly 20 when I hit the top in Scotland. But I've known a lot of bad times since then."

He came to London as Arsenal's new scoring sensation, but London unmanned him and he couldn't find the goal. He

appeared in newspaper centre folds in white

leather suits. He was a disco footballer with an ear-ring. It reminded one of poor old George Best, except that poor old Charite seemed to have destroyed himself before he even started.

Sportsmen know what to say about this sort of thing. I never let the pressure get to me. I've never wormed about the press. I always knew the goals would start coming again. Nicholas happens to be more thoughtful than that, "I really did feel under pressure last year. An awful lot of pressure, Not at first. At first it all seemed so easy,"

Two goals in the second match, "Charlie Pays Off" in the headlines, and it looked like a case of light the blue touchpaper and stand "It was in the fourth and fifth match that the pressure started. We were beaten by Manchester United, and then by Liverpool, and it all started going wrong. Arsenal play a different system to Celtic, at Celtic I used to get the ball all the time. Now I wasn't getting passes. I wasn't fitting in. And I started feeling envious of Ian Rush, even of Norman Whiteside. They were getting goals. Why not

The premature obituary writers had a fine time of it last year as Nicholas's sombre November declined into Stygian December. Nicholas, 11 was said, had gone to the wrong club, and for the wrong reason. London, the downfall of many a Scot, seemed to have destroyed him.



"Being in London was at first like being on holiday all the time. Everything open all the time — it was not like that in Glasgow!" he said. "But I really did not come to London to make money from commercial interest. I mean, you can do just as well in Manchester or Liverpool. I just wanted to play for the right club.
"Liverpool — well, I wast? going to make them better, was !" They rould only fall off

them hetter, was 17 They could only fall off from their high standards, and 1 didn't want to be a part of that. 1 did want to go to Manchester - United. And 1 liked Ron Atkinson, But I just sensed the club was not right for me. I panicked at the time. . . him, either. Nitholas bacarile the siriker who

never struck.

When the goal-scoring sensation of sesterday starts to feel the weight of his years, and "the legs start to go," as feedball, the legs start to go," as years, and "the legs start to go," as loothallese has it, he steps back into midfield. This is what happened to Nicholas It was also a new trade, and one that took a few months to learn. He watched Platini win the European championship for France from midfield, and his footballing imagination was fired once again. The prove to midfield has been not so much the making of him as the remaking.

Barnes

Arsenal hardly seemed the right club for

"I can see what's going on." he said. "At first I thought I wouldn't be allowed into the box, but after watching Platini. I'm coming into the box at the right time, and I can see it all in front of me. I see the whole picture. And I think vision is my greatest asset. Look at the players who are the real crowd pleasers these days - Hoddie, Souness, Dalglish they are all players whose best talent is their



Charlie Nicholas: "I've known a lot of bad times".

And so we now have the older, wiser, deep-lying Charlie Nicholas. "I regret some of the things I did in London at first, some of the pictures I did for newspapers before I'd. kicked a ball. Last year the fans must have been saying, have we signed a model, or

"But I've changed in a year. I've hardened responsible to the club. If I get headlines after a good game these days, well, it's nice. but I know it's down to the team. And that's how I think of myself - just part of the

No ordinary tearn, though, Nicholas has had too intimate a relationship with disappointment to predict that Arsenal will

in the chammonship, desoite current form

("In 10 games' time, it could be a two-horse race between Liverpool and United again? but he certainly thinks Arsenal have a teammaht now.

"Last year we were building. Then Paul Mariner joined, and he blew it all open. He cheered up the dressing room, and he's really encouraging on the pitch."

So the problems are all over now? "Well, you always say that when things are going well, don't you? But there's a real buzz at Arsenal and it's great to be a part of it. I feel I was right about Arsenal all along, it can all change, of course - that's why football is so exciting. But I'm a hubbly person - it's nice to bubble again, you know".

Law Society's chance to state classic case

Law Society can continue Vincent O'Brien's stranglehold on the William Hill Dewhurst Stakes by maintaining his unbeaten record at Newmarket today at the expense of Local Suitor. First Nijinsky and then Cellini, The Minstrel, Try My Best, Monteverdi, Storm Bird and El Gran Señor, in that out for a longer trip, which is order, have been examples of O'Brien's fine touch in this race.

Without putting Law Society in the same league as El Gran Señor the word from Ireland is still that he will be very hard to beat following a particularly encouragaing gallop last Satur-day. Nevertheless, it is conceded that it is still anyone's guess whether the best of the trish is superior to his English counterpart.
One man who should know is

Law Society's jockey. Pat Eddery, who shuttles to and from both countries regularly during the course of the season, Eddery has ridden Law Society in all his races and he also rode ssenthwaite into third place behind Local Suitor in the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury last month, Eddery was reluctant to impression that he thought that Law Society would be equal to Clyde Stakes at Ayr.

Gorytus in this race two years ago, Dick Hern will obviously derive enormous pleasure from seeing Local Suitor do well. Watching Local Suitor win that Mill Reef Stakes over six furlangs, he looked to be crying precisely what confronts him now, yet I still prefer Law

Society. If, as is thought, Heraldiste is Presidium, he should not beat Local Suitor, bearing in mind the Mill Reef Stakes form. As for the others, I regard Waafi, a stable companion of the Royal Lodge Stakes winner, Reach, to be a greater danger than the French challenger, Noblequest, whose form, although good in in Ireland, his own country, still looks At Catte vulnerable at international Fall as the

level.
Following that encouraging performance a fortnight ago when she was surprisingly pipped by her stable companion Tundra Goose, Starlite Night is the big local tip to win the Rockfel Stakes. But experience put his head on the block when and overall form inclines me to we discussed today's race go with Ulla Laing who ran on recently but I formed the really well to beat the smart really well to beat the smart Safka when winning the Firth of Carrying the same colours as

Having been mystified by the those that will be worn by total and utter eclipse of Eddery on Law Society, Leadburn has a good chance of winning the Fakenham Handicap even with 9st 10lb on his back. At Ascot he wore down Insular in the final furlong, and at York only last Saturday Insular paid his conqueror a vivid tribute by winning his next race with ridiculous case.

Not much has gone right for Frank Durr this season, so he will derive considerable pleamuch the same sort of horse as sure if winning the the Phantom House Handicap and the Melbourn Handicap with Bee's Dance (3.40) and Suffice (4.45). Bee's Dance was runner-up to Far Too Young in his last race a fortnight ago, and in the meantime the winner has come out again and won a listed race

At Catterick I regard Quiet Fall as the best bet on the card to win the Zetland Guarantee Stakes, while at Lingfield, if the overall form means anything, Finian's Rainbow should get the better of Giada to win the Truman Bitter Stakes.

Blinkered first time NEWMARKET: 2.0 Duke Of Cambridge, Little Spark, Penzance Pirate, 3.10 Sharp Romance. Spark, Penzance Press, 3.10 Sharp Homeros. 2.40 Saxipam Breck. CATTERICK BRIDGE: 2.30 Prince Of Beauty, Northern Parade. 3.30 Ma Glgl. Norska, Pavons. 4.0 Myssic Boy. LINGPIELD: 3.15 Matchstock Man, Najl. Lowe. Charlie Burton. 3.45 Show Low, 4.15 Finlan's Rainbow, Abbey Stadium.

Brocade boosts Harwood hopes

By Michael Seely

Guy Harwood started the Houg-hton meeting on a high note at a blustery Newmarket yesterday when Brocade confirmed her ranking as a Brocade confirmed her ranking as a high-class three-year-old filly with an emphatic defeat of Prego in the Bisquit Congnac Challenge Stakes. "If she comes out of this race all right, Brocade will probably go to France for the Prix de la Forêt," the Pulborough trainer said, "I'd like to keep her in training as a four-year-old, but whether she'd race over here or be sent to the United States to be trained, would have to be decided."

The race developed into a battle the race developed into a battle of wits between Greville Starkey on the winner and Pat Eddery on the runner-up. Eddery had Robert Sangster's Hungerford Stakes winner perfectly placed to challenge at the top of the hill, but when Starkey stated Procede to quicken the issue asked Brocade to quicken, the issue was quickly settled. The 5-4 favourite won by three lengths with Forzando three quarters of a length

Brocade has now won four of the five starts of her career for her owner-breeder. Gerald Leigh, the filly's sole defeat havding occurred at the hands of Teleprompter in the Prix Quincey at Deauville in August. "That was casy," a mumphant Starkey afterwards said. Brocade doesn't even know she's Like his friend and rival, Michael Stoute, who landed a double at

tremendous shape," the Newmarket trainer said, "Free Guest is obviously improving quickly, but she still has it all to prove in this company. Tolomeo, on the other hand, is very consistent and never

winners this season. An important weekend lies ahead for the Sussex trainer, Raft is strongly fancied for tomorrow's Dubai Champlon Stakes, as are Symbolic and Asir in hand, is very consistent and never runs a bad race."

Last season, the winner of the Budweiser Million finished runner-up to Cormorant Wood, before being disqualified and placed fourth, "The borse is very well," the 33-year-old Guest said, "I ride him in all his work, and was on bloard the four-year-old when he finished third to Teconoso in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot."

The stewards were in action after Vital Boy had beaten Jerry Can by a the Tote Cesarewitch the same afternoon. And on Sunday, Alphabatim will be attempting to become the first English-trained winner of the Washington International at Laurel Park since Karabas in 1969.

Other his race news came from Other big race news came from Luca Cumani, who said that Rae Guest had been engaged to ride Tolomeo in the Champion. Lester Piggott, will of course, be on board Free Guest, "Both horses are in Vital Boy had beaten Jerry Can by a

neck in the Park Paddocks Handicap. After the stewards' inquiry, and an objection by Tony Murray on the runner-up to Simon Whitworth on the winner for "causing the interference in the last two furlongs", the placings of the first and second were reversed.

The head-on view of the camera patrol film showed clearly that Vital Boy had veered into Jerry Can at least twice, and in view of the narrowness of the winning margin, the authorities were justified in their action. "Justice has been done." Murray said. "Not only did Whitworth bump me, but his whip was also threatening my fellow." Whitworth took his reverse philosophically, "There was a high wind

neck in the Park Paddocks and I couldn't stop him, If I'd had rails on my left, I'd probably have inquiry, and an objection by Tony won by a couple of lengths.

Tyrone Williams; on the other hand, escaped causing any inter-ference when Kayus swerved right over to the stands rafts before beating Milk Heart for Jeremy Hindley in the Fordham Handicap, Now with 50 winners to his credit, Williams flies to Deamark this afternoon for the Long John Scotch Whisty Fordings and support of the months. Whisky European apprentice cham-

pionship,
Finally, William Hills reported
beavy support for Law Society for
this afternoon's Dewhurst Stakes,



Sudden Impact, taking command in the Fen Ditton Nursery at Newmarket yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

NEWMARKET

[Televised: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10.]

Draw: no advantage

GOING: good

Tote double: 3.10, 4.10. Treble: 2.35, 3.40, 4.45. 2.0 BOSCAWEN SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £3,019: 1m) (16 runners)

4300 AFRICAN STEAL (B Donaid) W Musson 8-11
040000 DURG OF CAMBRIDGE (B) (A Richards) C British 8-11
0340 LITTLE SPARK (B) (D Morthyre) R Sheather 8-11
0001 LITTLE SPARK (B) (D Morthyre) R Sheather 8-11
0000 MOSS EMPIRE (Mrs H Beaution) R Hannon 8-11
0000 PENZANCE PHRATE (B) (Mrs J Micolaides) C British 8-11 SWEET DESTINY (Prince Yezid Saud) 8 Norton 8-11
TERRA DI SIENA (Roidvale Lia) C Horgen 8-11
ASKEDCKING (I Wenner) M Jarvis 8-8
CUSHY (N Hall) F Rohan 8-8
FLOWER OF TRITERN (D Laing) D Laing 8-8
FLYING SCARLET (D Hodges) P Makin 8-8
MAYFLOWER GIRL (SV J Mauken) W Hestings-Base 8-8
MAYFLOWER GIRL (SV J Mauken) W Hestings-Base 8-8
MISS MAGNETISM (B Lery) G Blan 8-8
TOPHAMS SECURITY (R Topham) T Feirhurst 8-8
1983: Blue Worder 8-8 S Cauthen (7-1) D Esworth 16 ran. Gay Kalleresty 5 14

11-4 Flying Scarlet, 7-2 African Steat, 5 El Gallieo, 8 Topham's Security, 8 Terra Di Sienna, 10 Duke Of Cambridge, Moss Empire, 14 others.

Newmarket selections

By Mandaria

2.0 African Steal, 2.35 Leadburn, 3.10 LAW SOCIETY (nap), 3.40 Bee's Dance, 4.10 Ulla Laing, 4.45 Suffice,

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 African Steal, 2.35 Johnny Crown, 3.10 Kala Dancer, 3.40 Camisite,

4.10 Starlite Night, 4.43 Suffice,

By Michael Satt.

By Michael Scely

2.35 Leadburn, 3.10 LOCAL SUITOR (nap), 4,45 Suffice.

2.35 FAKENHAM HANDICAP (£4,939: 1m 4f) (13) 1963: Both Ends Burning 3-7-7 T Williams (6-1) H Candy 14 ran.

4 Sara's Ventura, 9-2 Kingswick, 11-2 Coulee Cusen, 6 Laadburn, 15-2 Care's Gift, 8 stern Dancer, Johnny Crown, 12 Dancing Admirst, 16 others. Western Dencer., Johnny Crown. 12 Dancing Admrst. 18 others.

FROM: LEADBURN'(8-13) driven out to beat insular (8-10) 11 at Ascot with CARO'S GIFT (8-2) 41/4
away 4th (1m 4f, E097, good, Sept 29, 6 ram). JOHNNY CROWN, (9-8) 51/4 3rd in Fandange Light
(7-9) at Ascot (1m 4f, E4852, good to firm, Sept 25, 9 ram). COULES QUEEN, (9-5) 51/4 to
Accrate. saniar (8-5) 5891 QUICKSTEP (7-7) 4/8 if York (1m 4f, E3804, good to firm). Aug 23, 7 ram).
BUCKLOW Hell. (8-13) 7th to insular (8-7), serier (7-11) 4/3 3rd to Crazy (8-13) at York, DANCING ADBIRRAL, (9-1)
earlier beat Mutbarak of Kurmit (8-6) 11/4 at Sandown (1m 6f, E2933, good to firm), Aug 22, 7 ram).
RINGSWICK, (7-7) beat Restows (7-8) over course and distance, ABERNELL (8-6) this mod
DRAGON PALACE (7-10) 11th (5-4822, good to soft, Oct 5, 11 ram). SARAHYS VENTURE (7-13)
beat Gourtones (8-7) a neck at Goodwood (1m 4f, E2947, good to soft, Oct, 16 ram).

3.10 WILLIAM HILL DEWHURST STAKES (Group I: 2-y-o: £39,868: 7f) 210324



FORM: HERALDISTE, (8-0) best Severt Bore (8-0) 71 at Yarmouth (71, E1452, soft, Sept 20, 20 ran) KALA DANCER (9-0) made all when beeing Al Riyach (8-0) 15/5 over course and distance (E4350, boad to soft, Oct 5, 28 ran). LAW SOCIETY, (9-0) best Concert Hall (9-0) 11 at the Currigh (71, E42767, good, Sept 15, 9 ran). LOCAL SUITOR, stayed on well to best Presidium (8-11) 11-3 at

CATTERICK BRIDGE

GOING: good Draw: 51, 6, high numbers best 2.0 CRAYEN APPRENTICE STAKES (£767: 1m 4f

1983: Pine Ridge 3-8-3 K Bradshaw (3-1) M Stoute 9 ren. 4 Bidtern, 9-2 Kuwat Night, 5 Home Solutions, 8 Hurry Down, 12 steem, Tun, 16 others

Catterick selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Kuwait Night, 2.30 Sally O'Brien, 3.0 Cottage Style, 3.30 Beach Ball, 4.0 Real Silver, 4.30 Quiet Fall,

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Kuwan Knight, 2.30 Saba Saba, 3.0 Lahab, 3.30 Beach Ball, 4.00 Real Silver, 4.30 Grooved Swing,

2.30 HORNBY CASTLE SELLING STAKES (2-y-o:

1983: Dw 1 Showing 8-3 W Ryan (14-1) 8 Whitaker 14 ran. Div II.

Rio Branco 8-8 D Nichols (33-1) R Stubbs 14 ran.

7-2 Saba Saba - 9-2 Boldcott Tiger, 5 Northern Parade, 13-2 Ashley
Hope, 8 John Fresh, 10 Concert Melody, Stent Love, 16 others.

3.0 BRETTANBY HANDICAP (£1,606: 1m 5i 180yd)

1 000;0- ANNESLEY N Gaselee 5-9-0 3 04-00 ESTEEM D Chapman 4-9-0

£1,237: 5f) (21)

Newbury, ACRT PETRI CHIBIDS (6-11) 27M ewey 4th (6), 216300, good, Sirps 25. 18 rank. BOAT (8-4) has helden Heights (8-1) by 11 at Sandown (71, 2830), good to soft, Sept 23, 7 han, 10M BOAT (8-4) heat Heiden Heights (8-1) by 11 at Sandown (71, 2830), good to soft, Sept 25, 15 rank. WAAFL (8-7) Impressive when beating Mough (9-0) at York (71, 27674, good to firm, Sept 5, 7 rank. Selection: LOCAL SURTOR.

3.40 PHANTOM HOUSE HANDICAP (£5,774: 6f) (21) \$ Cautiven
\$ Cautiven
M L Thomas
Pat Eddery
S Whitworth 5
M Hindley 5
A Hills KIRCHINER (B) (D) (Hars J Green) G Lawis 6-9-5

ALAKH (B) (D) (Mass M Shortin) J Tree 4-8-13

AMIGRONE (D) (V Advani) R Simpson 4-8-13

AMIGRONE (D) (V Advani) R Simpson 4-8-13

AMIGRONE (D) (C Buckton) M W Easterby 5-8-12

AMIGRO LOCO (B) (L) K Ressey 3-8-12 (7 ex)

ALL AGREED (T Waterman) J Winter 3-8-6

IL TIGRE (D) (C Alessio) L Cumani 3-8-6

FERRYMAN (CD) (W Phyrman) D Eisworth 8-8-6

SCINTILLO (D) (W Menti) B Hobbs 3-9-3

YOUNG BINCA (D) (J Boswed) L Cottrell 5-8-3

PENTLAND JAVELIN (CD) (S Hill) R Hollensheed 4-7-13

MORSE PP (B) (D) (Mrs S Mexwed) C Nelson 5-7-13

MORSE PP (B) (D) (Mrs S Mexwed) C Nelson 5-7-13

MORSE PP (B) (D) (Mrs S Mexwed) C Nelson 5-7-13

SANHAM BRIECK (B) (CD) (Lord Jerroyn) F Durt 4-7-10

SHANLEYS STYLE (Mrs C Orme) Mrs C Restrey 4-7-7

1883: Camisite 5-9-7 T Nes (12-1) W O'Gormian 15 ran. W R Swinby 1983: Camishe 5-9-7 T ives (12-1) W O'Gorman 15 ran.

1983: Camisite 5-9-7 T Ives (12-1) W O'Gorman 15 ran.

11-2 Alach, 13-2 Young Inca, 8 Kirchner, Amarona, Lucky Dutch, 10 R Tigre, 12 Carolsite, Bees Dance, 14 Ferryman, 16 Pentiand Javelin, 20 others.

POWER KIRCHWER, (9-11) over upos Altee (8-12) by W in loweden (5.5), £15451, coff. Sopt 30, 14 ram, ALACH, (8-5) V3, numer up to Able Albert (8-5) at Aye with FERRYMAN, (8-5) 274 away 8th and LEGAL SOUND, (7-9) a further 11 away 10th EAXHAM SRECK (7-11) a Close 12th and SCINTELLO (8-1) 44 away 15th NEPHRITE (8-5), PENTIAND JAVELIN (8-5) and AMARONE (8-10) in reer (8f, £19578, soft, Sept 21, 29 ran). SCINTELLO, (8-9) had earlier beaten Stats Anna (8-7) 274, at Goodwood (6f, £4628, good to firm, Aug 1, 10 ran). LUCKY DUTCH, (9-3) 31 2nd to Transitisth (7-7) at York with AMARONE (9-4) V3 away 3rd, (8-1) beck in 9th (8f, £7210, good to soft, Oct 1, 20 ran), 8EE*3 DANCE, (8-5) H3 3rd to Fer Too Young (8-5) over course and distance, ROSANA PARIK (7-10) 11 away 4th and ALL AGREED (9-3 2) away 6th £5548, good, Oct 3, 20 ran). Selections KIRCHNER

4.10 ROCKFEL STAKES (2-y-o: fillies: £11,580: 7f) (9) 410 LOST CAUSE (D) (E Kronleid) I Baicing 8-8

13 MILL SPARROW (T Holland-Martin) R Johnson Ho
31 PROFESS (CD) (R Sangstar) M Stoute 8-8

141 ULLA LAING (D Monthyre) J Winer 8-8

210 MOOR (R Monthyre) J Winer 8-5

2 TON MOOR (R Mochlyine) J Hinday 8-5

3 KASH J LOODN (R Tilkkoo) B Hanbury 8-5

2 BLKO SI'r M Soboll W Herri 8-5

2 STARLITE NIGHT (BF) - (A Satmar) K Cool 8-5

2 STARLITE NIGHT (BF) - (A Satmar) K Cool 8-5

2 STARLITE NIGHT (BF) - (A Satmar) K Cool 8-5

beed 2nd and KASH LAGOON (8-11) at Ascot (61, 28662, good, Sept 29). STARLITE NIGHT (8-11) at head 2nd and KASH LAGOON (8-11) at 3rd to Tundre Goose (8-11) at 9t melden here (4911, go Oct 4, 27 and 5 and

4.45 MELBOURN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £5,446: 1m) (13)

1983: Harry Hastings 4-8-11 C Dwyer (6-1) J S Wilson 15 rati 4 Cottage Style, 5 Secret Pursuit, 13-2 Jubilant Lady, 8 Percus Chatter, 10 Tinoco, Sox O Six Auction, Home in Wyoming, 14 No

3.30 ILKLEY STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,624: 7f) (13)

1983: Socsoy 8-8 G Duffield (5-1) M Prescott 10 ran 11-8 Thomy Rose, 5-2 Seach Ball, 9-2 Brilleaux, 7 Sweet Salora, Amainda, 16 others.

4.0 MOULTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,713: 7f) (20)

1983: River Maidan 9-3 M Berch (12-1) J Dunlop 18 ran 4 Benz, 9-2 Norma: 5 Real Silver, 6 Silver Prospect, Cotton Privs, Jacoran, 10 Tapouscha, 14 Bushy Yop, 16 others.

4.30 ZETLAND STAKES (£684: 1m 7f 180yd) (14)

1983: Cucknamy Davin 8-7 B Taylor (5-2 tay) J Hindley 16 ran 11-4 Magic Queen. 3 Quiet Fell, 9-2 Kanuba, 6 Accuracy, 8 Run West, 10 Commencement. 12 Stient Moves. 14 others.

040 BRRLEAIDX B Hambury 8-8 -
9000 EMBAZENDA (8) J Parkes 8-8 -
90 BM INFRESSED W Wherton 8-8 -
90 MA GREE (8) HEX JONES 8-8 -
90 MORSKA (8) D Moriny 8-8 -
90 MORSKA (8) D MORING 8-8 -
90 MORSKA (8) D M H Easterby 8-8 -
90 MORSKA (8) M H Easterby 8-8 -
90 SWEET SALORA E Whymnes 8-8 -
1983: SOCKIN 8-8 G Duffield (5-1) M H



1983: Habbasse 3-7-6 M Hels (6-1) B Hills 12 ran.
7-2 Nonsbeks. 9-2 Suffice, Lyphaness, 6 Royal Helo, 8 Test Of Time, 9 Verchinins, Topham's Taverns, View. 20 others. i consum a Taverns, View. 20 others.

PORBL: SUFFICE (9-10) beaten under 11 into 3rd, with 4th 6i back, behind Simmareakh (8-7) over 71 have (£5361, good to soft, Oct 6, 14 ran), TOPHAMS TAVERNS (9-5), having first run eince June when westered as this in 6 4th of 11 to Tocksite at York (1m 21 10 yds, £2847, good to soft, Oct 10, TEST OF TIME (8-12) just over 11 3rd of 9 to Macsinium's head (9-10) at Assort (8t, £5444, good to firm, Sept 27). MORABELLA (8-3) not quicken final furlong when 3 3rd of 12 to K-Battary here (1m 2), £5524, good, Oct 4), KUNWALT PALACES (7-8), 44 to 14 to Lucky North (8-7) to Oct and KUNWALT PALACES (7-8), 44 to 14 to Lucky North (8-7) to Oct and KUNWALT PALACES (9-0) driven out to beat Mount Cadar (9-0) 1/y] at Haydock (8f, £1849, good, Oct 6, 13 ran], GREED (7-6) one-paced 6th of 14, beaten about 4 to Mets Crock (7-8) over 71 at Ascot (71, £10518, good, Sept 29).

Selection: GREED

JH Brown 5 16

Haydock results

2.0 (6) 1, SHISLIMAN (C Duyer, 5-1); 2, Balindalloch (M Hindley, 8-1); 3, Miss Apax (R Warrham, 5-1), ALSO HAM: 7-2 ji fev Caernarvon Boy (Bh), Giszephi Town, 7 Master Maris (£th), 12 Absurd, 14 Master of Mischiel, 20 Wholchnowsthebowler (£th), April Imp. Hopefal Glen, Neh-Lo, Smithy Bear, 13 rs. NR: Ask a Cuestion, Sudden Light, 1½, 74, 24, 74, 11, K Stone at Matton, TOTE 28,30; 21.50, 22.50, 21.50, DF: 289.90, CSF: 26.21, Im 21.12sec. Following a stewards inquiry, the

2.50 (tin 46) 1, CLAUDES CROZET (Carter, 10-1); 2, Bossanova Boy (R Cochran

2.50 (tih 46) 1, CLAURES CROZET (C Carter, 10-1); 2. Sossanova Boy (R. Cochrane, 8-1); 3. Rübenette (S. Darwon, 10-1). ALSO RAM: 94 for Gourifontet (Sth), 8 Flying Scottsman, Reseases (46h), Neberma, 20 Musel City, Bounty Heave (Sth), Neberma, 20 Musel City, All C. Superster, Ear's Court. 12 mm. NR: Marsolla. 11, 45, 6, 11, 6, 11, 6r Huffer at Wewmarted, TOTE 210.50; 12.70, 21.70, 22.00. DR: 225.90. CSP: 283.88. Thoust: 2743.93. 2m 42.25pec.

3.0 (tot 2f 131yd) 1, NY VOLGA BOATMAN (WR Swinburn, 5-1); 2, El Hakim (Paul Extery, 11-8 lav), 3, Cellic Assembly (P Cook, 9-2), ALSO RAN: 5 Nonseurch Bay (Str), 10 Farhant, 14 Estoc (4th), 16 Reed Player (8th, 50 Merri Solphin, Rasimersem, 66 Cetch The Thetch, 100 Our Choke, Ridgeway Bay, Gallois Sosquat, 13 rgn. 1 l/J, 8, 29/2, 21, M Stoute at Newmerkst, 10TE: 25.90; 21.40, 21.10, 21.70. DF: 24.50, CSF: 211.90, 21.10, 21.70.

4.30 (6f) 1. RUN EASY (G Duffield, 9-4 lav);
2. Hideodesiboe (S Dewson, 16-1); 3. The
Crying Game (W R Swinburn, 20-1); ALSO
RAN: 4 Vintage Lady, 9-2 Bold Decelver (5th), 5
Passedians Express: (4th), 7 Vaigy Whisper
(5th), 12 Romegas Day, 14 Northern Review,
16 Shop Talk, 20 Hersthonias, Little Tabbe,
Never Scher, The Mighty Ben, 14 ran, 19), sh
nd, 21, 259, hd. G Pritchard-Gordon at
Newmarket, 1071: 2-280; 21,70, 21,30, 23,20,
DF: 239.90. CSF: 241,14, Winner bought in for
2,600 guiness. 1m 21,48sec.

Newmarket results

Haydock Park with My Volga Boatman and Much Too Risky, Harwood has now saddled 90

Also Ranz. 4 it tevs Specially Vegue (6th). Sweet Destiny, 7 Fire Hazard, 8 Cedarwings, 12 Liffey Rose (4th), Secret Vasensine, 5 Emperiorens, 14 E-Har-Le-Har (5th), Sun Up, 33 Certoon, Par Sevvy, Christon Princess, Jedine, Karletta, 17 Ran. NR: Saio. 27s. 17s. 17s., 5h bd. M Thompsons at Newmarket. TOTE: Wir: 28.30, Places: £1.90, £2.00 £12.10, DR: £12.90, CSR: £58.95, 1m 14.30 per

2.35 Park Paddocks Handicap (5-y-o: 25,064: 1m 80) The sq JERRY CAN brby Roberto-Bold Flourish-(Sheikh Mohammed) 9-4 _A Marray (9-11) Visal Boy ch gby Vitiges-Sright Dezision—(1 Thorsey) 8-2 Whitworth (8-1) Bespoke ch gby Relidoo-Nora Berte (Mrs W Hern) 9-7 _____ W Carson (7-2 Fee)

Also Rare 5 Fandango Light, 10 Altan (5th), Mentusha, 11 Silent Dencar, 12 Pucificas, 20 My Charade, 25 Crown Eagle, Rolometskoy Palace, Bishopware Gift. 12 Ran, Nr. Gertiblers Cup. Nr. 2 Fel nr. Yul, Y. H. Thomson Jones at Newmarket, TOTE: War 53.40, Places: £1.60, £1.50, £1.50, Dr. £18.20, CSP. 266.94, Tricest: £257.36, £n 87.50 sec, Vital Boy came in first but following a stereorth inquiry and an objection was placed accord...

2.05 FEN DITTON NURSERY HANDICAP (2+0: 25,241: 8f)

(2-y-c. £5,244; 56)
SUDDEN BAPACT b c by Be Friendly - False
Endence (F Chierelle) 7-8 M L Thomas
Endence (F Chierelle) 7-8 M L Thomas
(8-1) 1
Cartibean Bong ch s by Music Boy - Aruba
(Capt M Lemos) 8-4 Poblingon (10-1) 2
Jeanne Awrit ch f by Music Boy - Brown
Chartreuse (M Browne) 8-3 G Barder (10-1) 3
Also Rare 5-2 Dan Thatch, 10 Boot Polish,
(Geserfistly (6th), 12 Biney Grit, Postorage, 20
Gwiffins (4th), Hobournes Rose, 6th 5th, 25
Deschamps Express, 33 Qualitareas.

TOTE: Wire \$8.40, Places \$2.10, \$2.00, \$3.50. DP: \$45.90, CSPI \$79.29 Tricest \$743.82. Im 13.27sed.

3.40 BISOUIT COGNAC CHALLENGE STAKES

RROCADS b f by Habbat - Canton Silk (S Leight 3-8-13 _____ G Starkey (5-4 fav) 1 Prege ch c by Be My Greet - Audrey Jose (R Sangster) 4-9-6 ____ Pat Eddary (3-1) 2 Forzande b a by Fornsidable - Princely Maid (T Warner) 3.9.2 _____ B Raymond (11-2) 2 Also Rare 11-8 Rocket Alert, 20 Mystery Ship (401), 50 Encurive Man (501), 100 El Grano (51), 7 ran. 8, 14, 4 rit, h. 6, 5 Harveod at Politorough. TOTE: Wire 22.20, Places: 21.20, 21.50. DP: 22.60, CSP. £A.87. 1m 26.18sec.

4.10 PORCHAM HANDICAP (\$4,978: 70) A-TU FORESTAM RAPHIMAN PLANS TO STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

14 mm. 21, 11, 41, at hd. hd. J Hindley a 4.45 CHESTERTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £4,898: 1m) OVER THE OCEAN b c by Super Concorde-Lost Virtue(M Fustok) 9-0.A Laqueux (7-2

B.10 NEWMARKET CHALLENGE CUP (2-1-4 71)

TOTE: Win: 21.20, DP: 21.60, CSF: 52.36, 1n 31,12sec. TOTE DOUBLE 264.50. TREBLE 218.95. PLACEPOT: 229.46. JACKPOT: 219.067.85.

Wincanton

2.50 (1m 40)rds) 1. RALAASH (A Shoute, B 1styl; 2. Rames Beach (W R Swinthurn, B-1 B tayl; 3. Bit Of A State (M Fry, 14-1); 4. Wind From The West (S Deveton, 7-1), ALSO RAK? Captain Wolsens, Garden Route, 15-2 Swart Mart (Sit), 6 Karken, 10 Royaber, 12 Mesou (Sit), 14 Hometown, 16 Try To Step Me, 20 Bakers Double, Son Of Raja, 25 Mishe, 30 Demnore, Sandono, 17 ran. Sh Hd, nk, rk, 115, tid ht. J Flandey at Newmarket, 10TE: 92.70: 21.80, 21.90, 25.90. (1.20 DF: 242.00. CSF: 844.82, Tricast 2471.82, 1m 52.28ecc. Going: Firm 2.09 (2m ch) 1. Farmanastig (N Coleman, 25-1); 2. The Surveyor (7-2); tay; 3. Richard G (7-2); tay. Harry Signers (7-2); tay. 3., 12., 7 ren. N Mittalell. TOTE: \$32.60; £4.60, £1.80. DF: £53.70. CSF: £96.63. 2.30 (2m hdle) 1. Try Te Remember (N Coleman, 7-4 tay); 2. Rhinestone Cowboy (13-2); 3. Karrag (12-1), 12., 3. 9 ran. R Holder, TOTE 52.00(; 51-30, 52.00; 53.30. DF: 57-90. CSF: £12.81. 4.0 (77 40yds) 1. MUCH TOO RISKY (W R Switchurts, 4.6 tav); 2. Valeon Le Romaine (Paul Eddary, 5-2; 2. Silvert Gain (8 Dicide, 38-1); ALSO RANE 5 At Nutvestip (44th, 12 High Tern (8th, 50 Utdle Direple, 100 Arcitel Girl, Silve Miss, The Huyton Flyer (5th); 9 ran. 24th, 14.9, 2. 17th, M Stoute at Newmerker, 70TE 21.80; 51.20, \$1.10, \$4.70. DF; \$1.80, CSF; \$2.19. Im 40.05sec.

3.00 (2m hote) 1, Weish Oak (R Samshaw, 9-4 fey); 2, Eagle Tavem 9-2; 3, Air Space 9-2, 41, hd. 10 rav. D Gendello, TOTE: 23.20; 21.80, £1.50, £2.50 DF: £7.10, CSF: £11.60. 3.30 (3m 1f ch) 1, EASTER CARNIVAL (B Powell 2-5 fev); 2, Jimmy Miff (9-4); 3, Sabi (25-1), 101, cist. 3 ran, NR: Cobley Express, K Bishop, Tota: \$1.40, OP. \$1.10, CSP. \$1.52 4.00 (2m 5f ch) 1, CLONCORNICK (Mr M Bradstock, 8-11 tay; 2, Carrigoen Hill (4-1); 3, Double Step (9-2), 11, 30, 4 cm, F, Weseyn, Tote: \$1.49; DF: £2.40, CSF; £3.62. 4.30 (2m hdie) 1, MARINERS DREAM (P Scutishora, 2-1): 2, Traffitanzi (6-4 lav); 3 Panto Princa (6-1), 81, 41, 11 sm. R Hodinshead. Tota: 52.30; 51.50; 51.90; 51.70. DP: 23.50 CSF: £5.28, PLACEPOT: £10.55.

5.60 (5t). 1. Roses Dickins (W Ryan. 10-11; 2 Marching Moor (W R Swinburn, 4-1); 3. Mange May Sing (G Carter, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 9-4 fire Boarding House (5th), 5 Swinging Good (4th), 8 Longstop (6th), 16 Deths, 7 ran. 7-1, Ind. 19-1 7-1, 19-1 R Hollinshead at Lipper Longdon (20-1); 5 ran. TOTE 512.00; 52.30, 52.40, DF: \$18.50, CSF; 546.11. Im 08.76sec TOTE DOUBLE: \$4.55, Trable: \$70.00, Placapor: \$52.50. Geingr Good to soft
2.16 (2m hdie) 1, Kindred (Jayne Thompson,
svens fant) 2, Nectar Blanc (7-4), 3, Chanteno
(20-1), 5 ran. Only three Enished. 26, dat. 8
Thompson. Total: 51.80; £1.90, £1.10, £1.10.
DP: £1.30, CSF: £3.06. LINGFIELD PARK

GOING; good to soft. Draw advantage: up to 1m high numbers best. Tote: double 2.45, 3.45. Treble 2.15, 3.15, 4.15. ,45 SAMPSON-HANBURY HANDICAP (£2,764: 1m

1 0301 MILL PLANTATION (8) (0) G Wrage 5-9-12

Lingfield selections

By Mandarin.
1.45 Alemene. 2.15 Jamesmead. 2.45 Respite. 3.15
Fairstead Boy. 3.45 Pheon. 4.15 Finian's Rainbow.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Glenhawk. 2.15 Sandyla. 2.45 Nazech. 3.15 Yull.
3.45 Theon. 4.15 Glada. 3.45 Theon. 4.15 Giada.

2.15 FOSTER STAKES (3-y-o c & g: £1,839: 1m 4f).

ALBUFUH C Bensiss 8-11

BASKET WEAVE A Jarvis 8-11

BASTLE DISSIS H Candy 8-11

CARSHEL STATE M Prescot 8-11

COLLISTO K Brassy 8-11

DALLAS SHIPLY R Alcohors 8-11

DOWNTOWN HUSTLER O Finger 8-11

HAMPSHEAD D Elsworth 8-11

POLYNOR M Bysn 8-11

BANDYLA (3) D Dele 8-11

TRACY'S J Old 8-11

STRACY S J Old 8-11

TRACY'S J Old 8-11

TRACY'S J Old 8-11

STRACY S J Old 8-11

TRACY'S J OLD

5-2 Jamesmead, 4 Opening Bars, 5 Collect, 6 Downtown Hustler, 8 Sandyle, 12 Battle Druit, Basket Weave, Polynor, 16 others.

2.45 TRUMAN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,435: 7f 140yd) (21)

(21)

1 38-00 RULE OF THE SEA G Lewis 9-7 G Section

8 0000 CANF (C) M Ryen 8-12 A Bond

7 29-08 COURT AND SPARK H Candy 8-12 Matthias

10 1234 NAZEEH (BF) A Stewart 9-9 B Rouse

13 1940 RESHTIE B Hobbs 8-2 Paul Eddery

15 1240 NAYSARA (B) (BF) G Herwood 8-1 H Cochrams

10 0000 NATIVE NERO (B) PMIChell 7-13 P Bloomfeld 3

20 0000 SEIGNEUR (B) G Wiregy 7-12 B Crossley

20 10012 MIZPAN (B) (BF) A Jewist 7-10 M Foy

27 0400 ATITHASSOS M Francis 7-6 N House

29 4000 TOM FORRESTER (CD) A PRI 7-7 G DIGISE 5
29 4000 TOM FORRESTER (CD) A PRI 7-7 G DIGISE 5
29 4000 TOM FORRESTER (CD) A PRI 7-7 G DIGISE 5
29 4000 TOM FORRESTER (CD) A PRI 7-7 S Develon 5
20 0000 BLACK SPOUT C BRIDGE 7-7 D WISCON 7-7 S Develon 5
43 6311 LAFROWDA R HOSE 7-7 R Street

MARKET RASEN

GOING: good to firm 2.0 LUDFORD SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2573: 2m) (16 runners) 20d0 PRIVATE CRAFT A Building 7-12-6 PTuck
0000 PRIVATE CRAFT A Building 7-12-6 PTuck
0000 MAYERLING LODGE (D) B Bethell 8-12-2 P A Charlor
0000 AFRE'S HERO 8 Presco 10-11-10 S Stronge
p000- MAYHEM (D) J Dooler 11-11-10 S de Hasn
221 GUN (8) (D) D Yeoman 7-11-5 CHawatins
10-p0 DOM PERIGNON M Gibeon 9-11-1 A Webb
0000 ALIDEB M Gibeon 10-11-0 R Grow
0000 ALIDEB M Gibeon 10-11-0 Revelop 6-10-8 A Lang 7
2-3030 ARMAB L WORNINGHEM 10-6 S Bertow
003-0 GRANGEHIL Mass G Rees 9-10-5 R Estreshew
003-0 LITTLE TYRAHT (B) (CD) B Richmond 7-10-8 Keightlen 20 30-00 WILL PEGGITY J Townson 8-10-1 Sherron Jarob 21 0/p0-p MAIDIGA M Barraciough 6-10-1 Sherron Jarob 22 p00-0 MAIDIGA M Barraciough 6-10-0 Sherron Jarob 23 00-30 WARRIEN GORSE (CD) 8 Avery 10-70-0 C McIlistric 24 0/s 1983: Florence 7-9-9 F Byrns (20-1) K Wingrove 22 ran.

11-4 Gun, 100-90 Little Tyrant, 9-2 Golden Holly, 6 Arnab, 8-rangehill, 10 Mayhem, 12 Werren Gorse, 14 others.

Market Rasen selections

2.0 Arnab. 2.30 Strathearn. 3.0 Direct Line. 3.30 Caldwell Case. 4.0 Helshaw Grange. 4.30 Rejuvenator. 2.30 LANGWORTH JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE (3-y-o: £1,569: 2m) (18)

2 JOANN'S LAD A Larvis 10-10
STRANHEARN J FEXSeraid 10-10
NRS FELHAM. (CD) M Minchiffe 10-8 P Scudanore
DEVETERATE Devys Smith 10-5 C Grant
MY RIDI MIS G Riveley 10-5 Mr M Sowersty
STONEY BOAT ININ R Holisohead 10-5 D Carcary ?
SUPPRISE ATTACK E Eldin 10-5 A Coogan
22 TAVARGOS C Spares 10-8 J Barrow
BANNA'S RETYLEAT (8) D Yearn 10-5 C Hawkins
HELEN'S CHRICE A Smith 10-1 W Hayns 7
KATY QUICK W Winsmon 10-1 M Bronnan
TALLY TOO J Harris 10-1 Dal Williams
Sis Minor 11-3 S Smith Ecoles (Evens tayl G Pritchard-Gordon 18 1963: Asia Minor 11-3 S Smith Eccles (Evens tay) G Pritchard-Gordon 18

Course specialists

2.45 (2m 4f ch) 2. Poyntz Pasa (M Meaghter, 2-1); 2. Stand Back (5-4); 3. Meggas Oans (10-1), Percipient (7-4 tay) 2.01. 28.4 ran. 8 F Fisher. TOTE: 53-10; DF: 27.20. CSF: 26.31. 3.15 (2m hdle) 1. Hausic Be Magic (N Doughty, 2-5 tay); 2. Calira (9-2; 3, Rebul Perii (8-1): 51, 301. 6 ran. NN: Our Louise. G Richards. TOTE: 51.40; 51.10, DF: 52.20. CSF: 52.20. 145 (2m hdie) 1. Mark Edelson (M Hill, 7-2); 2. Surmerland (B-1); 3. Shaw Brow (15-2). Mr Marshall (2-1 tay) 3. 7. 6 ran. J. Jafferson (TOTE: 14-80; 27-90, 26-30. DF: 250. CSF: 252.60 4.15 (3m ch) was abandoned due to high 4.45 (Sm hdir) 1, Ramon's Son (Miss T Waggott 9-2; 2, Miss Colombia (20-1; 3, Col de Grace (8-1), (8 ran), King's Glassic (2-1 law) 71, dist. 8 ran. N Waggott, TGTE 25.40; 21 80, 21 90, 52 20, DF: E75.80, CSP: E71.75, Placapot: E27.75.

● Ladbrokes have cut Free Guest from 3-1 to 5-2 for tomorrow's Champion Stakes. Other prices: 6-1

After laying Robert Sangster's Alleged colt to lose £14,000, they have trimmed his price to 13-8.

milians

M THE MANGORAN IN ST. Parket 77 (6 mg 0009 REMAINDER GRE. M Tompides 7-7 M Adams 0004 ACCLAMATION C Williams 7-7 M Adams 0000 WINEN I DREAM G Beiding 7-7 R Mores 1963: Spanish Bold 8-9 P Robinson (8-3) M Ryen 23 fan.

3,15 BEN TRUMAN SELLING NURSERY HANDI CAP (2-y-o; £1,033; 6f) (24) 6190 BATCHSTICK MAN (B) H Bessley 9-7 4102 TANTOV ROSE (CD) P Coin 9-8 9429 BESS Dobe 9-2 0000 NAH (B) P Butter 9-2 0000 LOWE (S) J Douglas-Home 9-2 0000 THER (S) J Douglas-Home 9-2 0000 LEAN STREAK (B) (D) R Simpson 9-1 HANNAMES BENTHDAY C Wildman 9-0
FAMISTEAD BOY (60 E Eidin 6-13
BILLYA R Hamson 6-13
BILLYA R HAMBON 6-13
BOLLYS BOY J HOR 8-12
EASTER RANKELER H BE-BOY 8-12
ALTS NAPT TM JONES 8-11
AMEGA BORRACHA (8P) K Brassey 8-11 000 KRG STAR M Ueher 8-11 0000 VANESHING BOY Per Milchell 8-11 0000 MRSTY BOYER (B) B Surveys 8-11 0000 CHARLE BURETON (B) MF C Resvey 0000 24 ARTS WINNER Per Mischell 8-8

0400 CHARLE SURTON (B) Nes C Reserve 8-10 IS Kald 7 21
0 0000 SEARTS WINNES PIX Mitchell 6-8 — B Gradwell 5
31 0229 YULI G Brain 8-8 — K Cochrane 6
32 2240 SANOR FARSI TRIO M Tompiche 8-8 — K Cochrane 18
32 2429 BOOTLE JACK R Howe 8-8 — Johnsey 7
87 4430 TOO STREAKY D Laing 8-3 — Sustraon 3
9 0000 JUST ISLAN Pet Mitchell 8-3 — M Howe 14
1982; Sally Chane 9-2 T Jervis (R-4 far) A Jervis 8 ran.
7-2 Lean Streak, 8-2 Yul, 8 Fakrshad Boy, 13-2 Tanthy Rose, 7
miga Bornacha, 8 Boods Jack, 10 Manor Farra Trio, 12 Metchstick
an, Too Streaky, 16 others.

3.45 TRUMAN SPECIAL BITTER STAKES (2-y-o: £1m742: 6f) (12)

IMT42: 6f) (12)

001 GREAT NORTHERN (D) J Duniop 9-2

ARNOUNC Horges 9-1

ARNOUNC Horges 9-11

000 SAHARA STRAW C Bensteed 8-11

01 SHOW LOW (B) F DUN 9-11

0 TOUCH THE WIND C Horges 9-11

BAL ETOILE M Haynes 5-3

0 BOLD APPLE J Duniop 8-5

LADVSAVE D Oughton 8-8

LADVSAVE D Oughton 8-8

LADVSAVE D Oughton 8-8

LALLEMOR J Duniop 8-8

8-3 Probrajenska 8-13 P Robinson (5-5) R Aymeto 10-11 Great Northern, 7-2 Phoen, 6 Show Low, 8 Kilemor, 12 Touck The Wind, 16 Bold Apple, 20 others.

4.15 TRUMAN BITTER STAKES (£2,320: 71 140yd) DODO NORTHERN TALK JOIG 45-10 4 .0104 TP THE BALANCE M Unior 4-9-10 M Wight 8 -3430 FRIAN'S RAINBOW (87) (8) I Belding 3-8-9 7 4000 ACORAS PREDICTION W R WITHING 4-8-7 8 7012 GLADA (BF) L CHRIST 4-57
10 8201 MOBOOYS PERFECT O Marks 3-8-6
11 90 ABPEY STADBUM (8) D Jermy 3-8-5
14 9010 GAUSHAR (C) M Sienchard 3-8-5
14 9004 JOHN PATRICK P Mitchell 3-8-5
18 9002 MOUNT CEDAR M Jervis 3-8-6
20 9000 KRLLYCURRA M Pyray 3-8-2
20 900 BUR HELEN A Moore 3-8-2
21 90 BUR HELEN A Moore 3-8-2
22 10 BUR HELEN A Moore 3-8-2
23 9-9 SURELY M Smyty 3-8-2
1962: No corresponding race. 4-7 Finler's Ruinbow, 4 Glede, 7 John Patrick, 10 Seven Clube, 14 Mount Ceder, 16 others.

3.0 LEGSBY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,061: 2m 5f) (7)

1953: The Mighty Mac 8-12-1 Mr D Browne (8-11 fav) M W Dickinson 6 11-10 Direct Line, 7-2 Victory Prize, 5 Fair Babu, 8 Book Of Kalls, 12 ath Addison, 16 Marshall Night, 20 others.

3.30 JACK WHITE AMATEUR RIDERS' NOVICE CHASE (21,638: 3m) (12) CHASE (21,638: 3m) (12)
2 00-20 BANK LAW F Richards 8-11-9 PRODUCTION
3 0-0 BEDWIELL SOVEREIGN J Wales 10-11-9 BEDWIELL SOVEREIGN J Wales 10-11-9 CALDWIEL CASE R Swiers 9-11-9 DTh 7 pylop DONOGUE J Scalsan 12-11-9 DTh AAMBLETON LORD R Tate 7-11-9 Thomas 9 3000 HANNEL MOON N Gascies 8-11-9 Thomas 9 3000 RANNEL SWIES P Bowlby 6-11-9 TONEY OUGST P BOWLD 6-11-9 TONEY OUGST P BOWLD 6-11-9 SPANNSH MARKIEL MYS E Berber 9-11-9 SPANNSH MARKIEL MYS E Berber 9-11-9 SPANNSH MARKIEL MYS E Berber 9-11-9 SOUND OF LAUGHTER J Blandel 6-11-4 1993 Israec 8-11-5 Mr D WEIGHTS (9-1) R Peridins 14 n G Harvey 1963: Isaac 8-11-5 Mr D Williams (9-1) R Perkins 14 ran. 4 Harvey Moon, 3 Sound Of Laughter, 4 Caldwell Close, 6 Bank 8 Lovely Quest, 10 Russassemetaich, 12 Hambleton Lord, 14 others.

4.0 LINWOOD NOVICE HURDLE (2792: 3m) (9) 1 40-1 HE SHAW GRANGE 1 Bundel 5-11-9 Dutton
5 9-00 DEBON KING J Thomps 5-11-2 Julia Vergette 7
6 022-0 HIDSLINNER BOY W What for 7-11-2 M Brumen
8 90- NUST FLY W A Supplement 7-11-2 M Brumen
10 RISING FOREST J FIX Gerald 5-11-2 R O'CLARY
11 73 SLIP O'GRACE G King 7-11-2 S MONNEI
14 5-40 ROYAL DON (C) J Laigh 9-10-11 P Blackburn 7
16 TENDER AFFAIR R RAGgree 8-10-11 A Webber
17 20-22 RIGTON SALLY H What for 4-10-9 S Youlden 7 1983: Amberwell 7-11-3 T Wall (20-1) P Beyan 21 fert. 3 Heishaw Grange, 7-2 Rigton Selly, 4 Must Fly, 5 Riging Forest, 8 Royal Don, 10 Midsummer Boy, 12 others.

4.30 LISSINGTON NOVICE CHASE (£1,045: 2m) (4)

1983: Kevinstart 5-11-6 R O'Leary (7-2) J Fitz Gerald 11 ran. 7-2 Secret Walt, 4 Stratheam, 5 Sharp And Reedy, 6 Tavargos, 7 Evens Rejutement, 5-11-5 R O'Leary (7-2) J FitzGerald 11 ran. Evens Rejutement, 3 Juliabox Katio, 4 Grange Minstret, 5 Castle in The-Air.

Irishfillychases\$1m Park Appeal, the unbeaten Irish-trained winner of the Cheveley Park NEWMARKET TRAINERS: H Cool 98 winners from 36f namers, 26.5%; M Stoute 55 from 378, 14.8%; W Hem 28 from 14.13%; JOCKEYO: L Poppet 125 winners from 561 ndex, 21.5%; J Mercer 62 from 439, 14.1%; N Garson 55 from 439, 12.5% trained winner of the Cheveley Park Stakes, will be sent to America to comest the Breeders Cup Juvenile Fillies race at Hollywood Park on November 10. The race carries added prize money of \$1m and is over one mile and 110 yards on dirt. Park Appeal, who is trained by Jim Bolger, was made favourine for next year's 1,000 Guineas after her. Cheveley Park success.

CATTERICK TABLERS: M Prescott 21 winners from 87 curvers, 31.3%; M H Essentry 11 from 84, 13.1%; E Weymas 9 from 95, 9.5%.
JOCKEYS: G Duffield 47 winners from 244 roles 19.3cm/k; S Perks 13 from 103, 12.6%; M Birch 20 from 200, 10.0%.

LINGFIELD TRAINERS: G Harmond 41 winners from 15C rutners, 27.5%, P Cole 28 from 16, 21.5%; J Durlop-42 from 263, 18.0%. J Durlop-42 from 263, 18.0%. J DCKEYS: P Cook 23 winners from 154 from 14.9%, B Rouse 40 from 257, 11.2%.

Patrick Biancome could be excused for suffering jetting when he arrives in Newmarket today to watch Palace Music run in tomorrow's Champion Stakes. The 22-year-old Chantilly trainer has flown more than 15,000 miles this week, crossing the Atlantic four times.

ad's plans

World of two men in the balance

The organizers of the Portuguese Grand Prix could not have wished for for a more attractive scenario for their reappearance on the Formula One scene after an absence of 24

years. Not only will the race at-Estori on Sunday decide the destiny of the world champion-ship this is the fourth year running that the drivers title has depended on the outcome of the season's final race - but not since 1967 has the issue been decided in this way between two drivers of the same team. Seventeen years ago in happened in Mexico City, where Denny Hulme finished third behind Jack Brabham both were in Brabham-Repcos to secure the championship for the first and only time (Brabham had already won it three

This Sunday Alain Prost will be out to secure his first title while his Marlboro-McLaren partner, Niki Lauder, his third. Between them they have won ll of this year's grands prix in a formidable demonstration of lriving skill, mechanical excelcoce and impressive reliability, caving their rivals trailing far behind them in the points table. With an almost military

reshuffle

for Exeter

By David Hands

Rugby Correspondent

Only three of the players who hared in the Australian's victory

Wednesday play again tomorrow, when the touring side moves on to heir second match against the

outh and South West Division at

Exeter.

Of that trio, Moon appears again on the left wing and Campese moves to full back, where he has

noves to juit back, where he has appeared before in representative jugby. Lynagh, pressed into service it centre when Black dropped out of the London match with a knee narry, reverts to his preferred position of stand-off half, where he will be increased by Cor.

vill be partnered by Cox.

It is Cox, the first-choice scrum
all against New Zealand in the

our management concern after

injuring a shoulder in training last week. There have been warning noises about the possibility of

sending for a supplementary player

but evidently the injury has mended, it is not an enviable

position to have only one scrum half available: had Fam-Jones been injured during the game against London, Lane, a centre, would have

replaced him.

As it is, Lane, along with another centre. Black, and Hanley, who can play wing or centre, remain the only members of the party to be without game. Slack, the captain, and lawker - the most experienced entres in the party - make their first tour appearances at Exeter.

Williams, the acting captain games London, paid a well jurged.

against London, paid a well turned

ribute at the reception to Leslie

Boundy, the former international referee, who died earlier this week.

Mr. Boundy was among the Australian hosts et a function on Monday and his is a sad loss to London rugby in general and Hertfordshire in particular.

PRETIONED IN COMPANY OF STREET OF STREET, A SLack centrally, W. Hawker, B. Moore, M. Lynagh, P. Cost, E. Rocking, et al., M. McBain, B. Pileck, C. Roche, B. Custer, N. Hest, D. Codey, S. Tuymnan, Replacements: T. Lawton, A. McKryre, P. Reymolds, N. Farr-Jones, M. Els, R. Hamley.

England's plans

disrupted

England's Rugby Union selectors have been forced to cancel a squad

raining session scheduled for next training session scheduled for next Tuesday, because of Bristol's decision to play Bath in a merit table match on the same night.

Bristol were originally due to meet Bath at the Memorial Ground

on Monday evening, but to allow the key players on both sides more time to recover from Saturday's

divisional match against the Australians at Exeter, the clubs

eed today to put the fixture back

The switch, meant however, a

cancel the get-together, rather than force a difficult choice on the

players. Now the squad session will be held on Monday, October 30 at a venue to be decided.

Gloucestershire, the county champions, will be off to Canada

and the west coast of America next

clash with the England's forward's squad session and Derek Morgan.

irman of selectors, decided to

mer, who has been causing the

neatness they have taken turns of the grid than has been his it retains virtually the same all season to win races, which habit of late (one has come to profile as when Derek Daly set a leaves Prost ahead by six victories to five but Lauda leading on points by 66 to 62 and a half as a result of better subsidiary placings. This means that if Prost is to be the first Frenchman to be declared champion, he must finish first second or third in Portugal, with Lauda finishing no higher than third, fifth or seventh, respectively.

Lauda's task may be a little easier in so far as he can afford to sit behind Prost, rather than race him, but in order to do this he needs to be closer to the front

Lap record: Derek Daly (F2 Chevron-Hart) . 1 min 34.16 secs. 103.34 mph

Race distance: 71 laps

RUGBY UNION: INJURY SETS PROBLEM FOR WELSH SELECTORS

Australians Holmes tackle that

Once more Terry Holmes's rugby career has been cruelly interrupted. On Wednesday night, mid-way through the second half of the match

between Cardiff and Pontypool, and in front of 17,000, the largest crowd ever to assemble at the Cardiff club

ground, he walked disconsolately off the Arms Park with a dislocated

shoulder, a recurrence of an injury which first troubled him on the Lions' tour to South Africa in 1980 and from which, after surgery, he

and from which, after surgery, he took a long time to recover.

The lajury occurred when be tackled Caris Huish, the Pontypool flanker. "Such was the speed and commitment of both players into the tackle." Eddie Butler, the Pontypool captain, said, "that something had to give. Sadly, it was a serious injury to Terry." At the hospital he needed a general anaesthetic in order to

a general anaesthetic in order to reduce the swelling. He will be away from the game for at least two

For the number of games that

Terry Holmes plays, he has remained relatively free of those niggling minor ailments which normally afflict a player during the season. Yet three times now he has been struck low.

Apart from his previous dislo-cation, his career satiered a further setback when a damaged knee in the

Terrate when a gaininger knew or the first international, against New Zealand in 1983 took 19 months to recover. He returned to take part in only the final international, against

England, last season.

could prove costly

expect Prost to be at or close to front). If Prost gets away well and Lauda has to find his way past, for example, two Renaults, two Lotuses and at least one Brabham, the Austrian will have to earn his title the

With the issue so delicately balanced, it is, perhaps, appro-priate that it should be fought on new and unfamiliar ground. The Estoril circuit is being used for the first time for Formula One and it has required some intensive refurbishment to oring it up to standard, although

The flaw, if it can be so called, i

The Haw, it it can be so caned, is that he has been smable to measure his game. There had been signs that, with his new responsibilities as captain, he was beginning to learn the value of economy. His uninhibited untimizant for rugby, though, is such that he always plays in top gear, at a pace which has taken its toll even on his hefty and athletic

toll even on his besty and athletic

The irony is that he might have been better off had he suffered the occasional twinge or strained muscle that others bear. In this way he

would have been forced to restrict

would have been forced to restrict the unmber of games be plays.

Once more, too, the Welsh selectors are facing a dilemma as to who should replace him. On the statistical evidence of tries and points scored, and the huge contribution he makes to Pontypool, Partid Bishon is in line to Indeed

contribution is makes to Postypool, David Bishop is in line to Inherit, however briefly, the No 9 Jersey. If that comes to pass, last years's Welsh strategy of running wide would need to be abandoned and any discussion of the talent at stand-off

half or the merits of the centres and wings would be purely academic, such is his fondness for doing things

his way.

Now that he is in London, the spotlight is less on Mark Douglas.

His three appearances last year should nonetheless hold him in good stead. But the time might be ripe to

look to the future by introducing Robert Jones, of Swansea, late the

ESTORIL

Set on high ground near the seaside resort west of Lisbon, it has its full share of slow corners and it is to be hoped that this will not cause the sort of race long traffic queues we used to see in Spain, at Jarama, which in some respects the Estori There have been only three

previous Portuguese Grands prix The first, in 1958, was won by Stirling Moss, driving a Vanwall on a street circuit on Oporto. Moss won again the next year in a Cooper-Climax. when the race took place on the Monsanto road course outside Lisbon, and Brabham, driving a Cooper-Climax, won the 1960 race, which returned to the streets of Oporto. That year Brabham went on to take his second world title.

profile as when Derek Daly set a

hap record of 1min 34.16sec (103.34 mph) in 1977 with a

Formula 2 Chevron-Hart

After two days of successful tests on the Paul Ricard circuit in France, Philippe Streiff has been confirmed as the driver of a third Renault, to run alongside the cars of Derek Warwick and Patrick Tambay in Estroil

HOCKEY

Duthie fit to play a key role

By Sydney Friskin James Duthie, who plays a key role in the Great Britain attack, confirmed yesterday that he is fit to play in the international quadrangular tournament at Willesden Stadium, Donnington Road.

The Great Britain squad of 16

will have fitness checks at Bisham Abbey this morning before Bernie Cotton, the team manager, and the coach; David Whitaker, decide the omposition of the team for the first natch against Ireland, starting at 5.30. Britain, bronze medal winners at the Los Angeles Olympic Games, will then face opposition from the Netherlands tomorrow and the Soviet Union on Sunday.

After the fitness tests comes task of appointing the right men for the job. The most crucial position to be filled is that of outside right, where Batchelor, who is not available, did such splended work at Los Angeles. The most likely replacement is Kulbir Bhaura, of Hounslow.

Kulbir Bhaura, of Hounslow.

Careful thought will need to be given to the other places in a five-forward system in which Kerly will retain his position in the centre. As Martin and McConnell, two other Martin and McConneil, two other members of the Los Angeles squad, will be playing for treland, their places could go to Craig in deep defence and Faulkner in midfield. Britain's match against freiand will be followed at 7.15 by the game between the Soviet Union and the Netherlands. The Soviet Union and

Netherlands. The Soviet Union, who lost only on penalty strokes to the Dutch in the European championship final last year, look much stronger than the Nether-lands, who have lost a number of players through retirement.

Lucky Miss Thompson

By Joyce Whitehead

Berkshire's goalkeeper, J Thompson, from Slough, has had to wait only one season before being promoted to the first XI. She is the lucky one, for Panline Gibbon, the former England goalkeeper, played for them since 1974 until joining Warwickshire. With Katie Dodd shire's newly selected team are having a training weekend starting today at Foxhill Bank, Accrington, the sports centre owned and run by Valerie Robinson, the doyenne of the England team.

Cornwall are now one of severa counties on tour this weekend, and tomorrow they play Oxfordshire, whose captain is Judy Crawford whose capital is Judy Clawford (Etceteras Club), a the hard court pitch at Kidlington, outsde Oxford (2.45), Cornwall then go on to play Leicestershire on the artificial sports turf pitch at 1.30 on Sunday in

The Leicestershire team looks very imposing. They are the Midlands county champions and Sue Holwell, the England B player from Bedford College of Higher Education, is the one newcomer. She an only strengthen the defence, to which Lesley Hurley has returned tive bockey.

Hampshire are off to the North to play Lancashire tomorrow and Lytham St Anne's and Lancashire Central League on Sunday. Here fordshire, too, are on the march.
They travel to Carmarthen tomorrow and will be at Bridgend to play
Shropshire on Sunday.

Viewers benefit from TV

clash By Rex Bellamy Tennis Corresponde

TENNIS

The baronial intrigue the enlivent the court of world teams has had gratifying if strange consequences for British spectators and television viewers. Two pro-fessional tournaments will be played simultaneously in January and both will be televised, thanks to the competition between two groups of

competition between two groups of entrepreseurs.

The thirteenth edition of the popular men's doubles translated promoted by World Championship Tennis (Lamar Hunt's Dallas-based organization) will be played at the Albert Hall from January 1 to 6. Tennis aiready committed are John Fitzgerald and Paul McNamee. Pavel Slozil and Tomas Smid, and Fritz Buchaing and Peter Fleming. Mark. McCormack's International Management Group, how-Mark McCormack's Inter-national Management Group, how-ever, will promote a tourament for men under the age of 21, to be played at the National Exhibition. Centre Birmingham from January 2 to 6. The BBC have dropped coverage of the doubles in order to microsa this new event.

Yesterday WCT countered as announcement as surprising as rain in the Lake District. They have signed a contract with Channel 4 to televise the Albert Hall doubles for the next three years. During the same period, Channel 4 will have exclusive British television nights to

nade anything.

BOXING

Las Vegas

contest

for Bruno

Boxing Correspondent

Frank Bruno has decided to wipe out the memory of that disastrous knockout by Bonecrusher Smith last May at Wembley by going to the United States and beating an

American heavyweight. He made the move on the advice of Dr Ferdie

Pachecho, the influential American television commentator, who suggested that the big young man should go west and make new

friends among United States boxing

No opponent has as yet been

John Mugabi world light-middle-weight championship bill at Las Vegas possibly in December. He will return home in February or March.

But first he has to see off one Jeff Jordan, from Columbus, Ohio, at

the Albert Hall on November 6. Jordan has had 18 bouts and won

16, 11 of them inside the distance. At 6ft 3m and 16st he is as big and

heavy as Bruno. Jordan's two losses have been on points and a first-

round knockout.

Errol Christic, the exciting

Coventry middleweight, also sets out to get his name back after that

knockout by Jose Seys, of Belgium, last month. He meets Dave-Piouden, of Virginia, at Halifax Civic Hall on November 1.

Joe Frazier and his fighting sons.

Man is and Rodney (heavyweights), and Smokin Joe Junior (light

welter), arrive in London on Sunda

welter), arrive in London on Sunday on a two-month-tour of Britain. Smokin Joe Junior has his first bout against Peter Ewbanks, the only man to have beaten Barry McGuigan, at Gateshead on October 26.

Hagler certain

New York (Agencies) - In spite of being beaten to a bloody pulp in his first bout with Marvin Hagler three years ago, when he required 55 stitches, Musiafa Hamsho says he

can beat world middleweight champion lonight at Madison

But Hagler, now 30, has no doubts about his ability to stop

Hamsho again. "There is no way! can even lose once in 10 fights against Hamsho", he said confi-

dently as be wound up his training.

"He is a punching bag with no legs.

I'll be the winner before the tenth

will appear on the

the annual WCT singles to arnament in Dallas. At least seven hours of each event will be televised on Channel 4.

IMG tend to be uneasy, even IMG tend to be uneasy, even defensive, when asked why they moved in the WCT dates - a decision making it improbable that either event would receive the public

either event would receive the public attention that might have been expected had a clash been avoided. But WCT themselves have not always been blameless in this respect. The observances of politic society do not always apply to the business of making money from ground transfer. sports promotion.

1MG say the clash will not happen again, that this was the only week when they could put the right package together, and that any case, they differ from WCT in the location, the age group, and the format they are exploring. A more disarming defence would have been a reminder of the adage that the man who never made a mistake never made anything.

The trial judge found that the that action.

Law Report October 19 1984

Council not liable for loss

Governors of the Peabody
Domation Fund v Sir Lindary
Parkinson & Co Lid and Others
Before Lord Keith of Kinkel Lord
Scarman, Lord Bridge of Harwich,
Lord Brandon of Oaktrook and
Lord Templeman
[Speeches sold October 18]
A local authority who received
information that an unsatisfactory
drainage system, which did not
conform to the approved plan, was

conform to the approved plan, was being installed in a housing-development owed no duty of care to the developer to activate their powers under the London Government Act 1963 to stop the unauthorized installation, notwithtanding that they might have breseen that failure to do so would ent in loss to the developer.

foreseen that failine to do so would result in loss to the developer.

The House of Lords so held in dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Governors of the Peabody Donation Fund, from a judgment of the Court of Appeal (Lord Junice Lawton, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Stade) (The Times, August 9, 1983; [1983] 3 WLR 754) who allowed an appeal by the third defendants, Lambeth London Borough Council, from an order of Judge Oddie on March 18, 1983, who declared that the plaintiffs were entitled to recover damages from the third defendants in respect of the failure of a drainage system installed at the plaintiffs development at Knight's Hill, Lambeth.

Mr John Dyson, QC and Mr

Mr John Dyson, QC and Mr Stephen Furst for the plaintiffs; Mr John Owen, QC and Mr Richard Fernyhough for the local authority, the plaintiffs decided to undertake the development of a site in Lambeth. The site of the develop-ment, which was for 245 houses, presented certain problems.

It was appreciated by the architects that the traditional rigid arcinecis that the traditional rigid type of drainage system was likely to be unsuitable and they therefore designed a system which incorpor-ated flexible joints between pipes at various critical points and submit-ted plans for approval to the local authority.

Early in 1973 the contractors were ready to begin construction of the drainage system. On February 2 the architects' representative on the site and a drainage inspector instructed by the local authority met and agreed between themselves that in certain parts of the system the planned flexible joints should be abandoned and fixed joints substi-

drainage inspector had neither actual nor estensible authority to agree the variation so that the local

Soon afterwards the local auth-ority wrote to the architect-intimating approval in principle of the plans submitted which showed fiexible joints throughout. However, the contractors commenced the

the contractors commenced the construction of the drains incorporating rigid joints on the lines agreed on February 2.

The drainage inspector was then superseded by another inspector who had little experience in the relevant field having previously been employed as a plumber. He asked the contractors' site agent for information about the nature of the

May 4, 1973, addressed so the public health department, indicating, Interalia, that runs and connexious into and abuning the houses were laid with rigid joints. The drainage inspector took no section on that lester and in particular did not bring it to the attention of any of his superiors. round out in late 1975 and early

1976 revealed that many of the drains had failed. Reconstruction drains had failed. Reconstruction was necessary, completion of the development was delayed for about three years, and the plaintiffs were faced with substantial claims by the contractors for additional payments said to be due to them because of

the delay.

The plaintiffs started proceedings against the contractors, the archi-tects and the local authority. In the event the claim against the architects was compromised, and the trial judge held that the cause of the failure of the drains was the design change, not faulty workman. ship on the part of the contractors.

The plaintiff case against the local authority was, in substance, that the local authority were under a duty of care, owed to the plaintiffs, when they became aware through the letter of May 4, 1973, that the ment at Knight's Hill, Lambeth.

Mr John Dyson, QC and Mr
Stephen Furst for the plaintiffs; Mr
John Owen, QC and Mr Richard
Fernyhough for the local authority.

LORD KEITH said that in 1972
the plaintiffs decided to undertake

interior May 4, 1973, that the contractors were installing drains with rigid joints, to invoke their powers under paragraph 15 of Part III of Schedule 9 to the London Government Act 1963 so as to require a reversion to the flexible joint design which they had

The duty was not said to be a statutory one, but one that arose on common-law principles because the local authority ought to have foreseen that, if they did not take steps to stop the installation of the installation of two recent cases decided by economic loss would estate up the different divisions of the Court of plaintiffs.

It could be accepted that Hattell & Partners (Ltd. v. W. S. Appeal in Acreerest Ltd. v. W. S. Appeal in Acreerest L

comprehensive definition, to the effect that every situation which was capable of falling within the terms of the utterance and which resulted in loss automatically afforded a remedy

in damages.

The true question in each case was whether the particular defendant owed to the particular plaintiff a duty of care baving the scope which was contended for, and whether he was in breach of that duty with consequent loss to the plaintiff, A relationship of proximity in Lord Altin's sense must exist before any duty of care could arise has the duty of care could arise, but the scope of the duty must depend on all the circumstances of the case.
In determining whether or not a

The site agent wrote a letter on material to take into consideration

In the instant case the plaintiffs the owners of the building site and the undertakers of the development the undertakers of the development thereog, bore responsibility, under paragraph 13 of Part III of Schedule 9 to the 1963 Act, for securing that the drains conformed to the design approved by the local authority.

approved by the local authority.

The plaintiffs no doubt had no personal knowledge or understanding of what was going on. They relied on the advice of their architects, engineers and contractors. But it would be neither reasonable nor just, in those circumstances, to impose on the local authority a famility to indemnify the plaintiffs against loss resulting from such disastrous relience.

The purpose for which the powers contained in paragraph-15 had been conferred on the local authority was not to safeguard building developers against economic loss resulting from their failure to comply with appropriate objects.

approved plans.

it was to safeguard the occupiers of houses built in the local authority's area, and also members of the public generally, against dangers to their health which might arise from defective drainage

It was sufficient for the determination of the appeal to hold that the local anthority owed no duty to the plaintiffs to activate their paragraph. 15 powers, noswithstanding that plaintiffs to activate their paragraph.

15 powers, notwithstanding that they might reasonably have foreseen that failure to do so would result in economic loss to the plaintiffs, because the purpose of avoiding such loss was not one of the purposes for which those powers were vested in them.

It could be accepted that hattrell de Partners ([1983] QB 260) knowledge of the contents of the letter of May 4, 1973, was to be imputed to the local authority and also that they had power under paragraph [5 of Part III of Schedule 9 to stop the unauthorized installation. So the issue really was whether the local authority owed a duty to the plaintiffs to waru them that they were heading for financial disaster.

Lord Atkin's famous enunciation of the general principles on which the law of negligence was founded, in Donoghue v Stevenson ([1932] AC 562, 580) had long been recognized as not intended to afford a comprehensive definition, to the effect that every simulton which was result, Acreers was wrongly

result, Acrecrest was wrongly decided and should be overruled. The second case was Dennis v
Charawood Borough Council
[1983] QB 409) It did not,
however, assist the plaintiffs in the
present case, because not only was
there no question of injury to health or safety at issue so far as they were concerned, but they were proceeding to install drains with fixed joints in flat disregard of the local authority's requirements.
Lord Scarman, Lord Bridge, Lord
Brandon and Lord Templeman

agreed, agreed.
Solicitors: Bridges Sawtell & Adams; Barlow Lyde & Gilbert.

Rectifying Land Register entry

Act 1925 to order the rectification of the charges register at the Land. Registry the Court of Appeal held, adding that that jurisdiction was exerciseable against a building.

The Court of Appeal, is a reserved judgment, allowed an appeal from Judge Goldstone at Barnet. County Court on a preliminary issue by Mr Michael. Steed, the third defendent to an action for possession of property mortgaged to the plaintiffs, the Aigyle Building Society. In 1964 Mr Steed became the freehold owner of 2 Arlow Road,

registered as proprietar of it with title absolute at the Land Registry. He alleged that in 1979, while he was in the United States, he had

charge of the property. That transaction had been entered into in good faith. Subsequently Mr and Mrs Hammond were registered at the proprietor of freshold land he had the statutory power to creat valid charges the Land Registry as being the joint proprietors of the property and a legal charge in favour of the building society was also registered.

Act thus contained striking exceptions to the seneral principle nemo

society was also registered.

Mr and Mrs Hammond defaulted. Mr and Mrs Hammond defaulted tions to the general principle nemo in making payments on the dat quod non habet [no one can give mortgage and in February 1982 the a better title than he has].

building society instituted proceed-

transfer was a forgery but without deciding that point, the building society took its charge in good faith and for value and that in law Mr Steed could not obtain rectification of the charges register against the building society. The judge con-cluded that the building society was entitled to an order for possession. Mr Andrew Walker for Mr Steed: Mr James Leckie for the building

LORD JUSTICE SLADE, giving the judgment of the court, said that had the title to the house not been registered and Mr Steed's signature

freehold owner of 2 Adow Road, on the transfer had been forged, Winchmore Hill, London, and was there would be no question of the registered as proprieter of it with building society's charge binding Mr title absolute at the Land Registry. Steed, He could have asserted that the transfer was a pullity and that nothing had occurred to divest him been induced to sign a power of of the freehold title to the house attorney purporting to empower his unencumbered by any charge mother to sell the house on his But the fact of registration.

behalf. He further alleged that a necessitated a somewhat different transfer of the house then took place approach. The effect of the house then took place approach. The effect of the transfer of the house then took place approach. The effect of the transfer of the house then took place approach of the effect of the transfer of the first and second defendants, Mr. Hammond as proprietors must have be used a feet to vest in them the legal feet that the building section had ad. That was by within of the "statutory that the building section had ad. That was by within of the "statutory that the transfer of the statutory that the statutory that the statutory of the "statutory that the statutory Hammond, Mr Steed's sister.

The building society had adThat was by virtue of the "statutory vanced £15,000 to Mr and Mrs magic" effected by section 69(1) of Hammond on the security of a legal the 1925 Act.

Hammond and Others

Before Lord Instice Lawton, Lord
Justice Stade and Sir David Cairus

[Judgment delivered October 18]

The court had a discretion under

action 82 of the Land Registration

Act 1923 to order the marification of the assumption that the measurement of the register. The court had be desired to the property register, on a preliminary point, held that on the proprietorship register and the assumption that the deed of the register and the essumption that the deed of the register and the essumption that the deed of the register and the essumption that the deed of the register and the restains. 82(2) the court was empowered in a proper case to rectify the charges register even though rectification might affect a charge acquired or protected by registration and thus might on occasions cause loss to innocent parties.

In the light of the wide discretion given to the court it was at first sight given to the court it was at first sight surprising that Judge Goldstone concluded as he did. However, in so doing he had relied heavily on the statement of law in Ruoff & Roper, Registered Conveyancing (fourth edition (1979) at p789) and on the decision of Mr. Justice Luxmore in In re Leighton's Conveyance [[1936] i All ER, 667].

The judge had erred in law. There was no doubt that on the basis of the assumed facts the court would have jurisdiction in the proper exercise of

jurisdiction in the proper exercise of are discretion to rectify the charges register as against the charges. And section \$2(2) made it clear that the purisdiction was exerciseable against:

tered proprietor.

The authors of Ruoff & Roper had stated too broad a proposition in saying that "although rectification saying that "although rectification may be granted against the proprietor of the land, a charge created by the transferee in favour of a bona fide mortgage will not be disturbed". There were other similar passages in that work which could benefit from slight qualification. Further the Leighton case was not an authority for such an was not an authority for such an unqualified proposition. For those reasons the appeal should be allowed.

Solicitors: Colin Bishop & Co.

Court judge, in Musgrove v Secretary of State for Social Services (1981, unreported), was binding on the commissioners. An inferior court was not entitled to disregard a

decision of a superior court, however sure it might be that it had been wrongly decided: Farrell v Alexander ([1977] AC 59).

The commissioners considered

The commissioners considered that they were entitled to treat as

having no more than persuasive force decisions of the High Court on points of law made between January 1, 1978, and November 24, 1980.

under the jurisdiction conferred on

considered

Recovering supplementary benefit Chief Supplementary Benefit Security (DHSS) known those facts whether a decision of Sir Douglas Frank, QC, sitting as a deputy High

Officer v Leary Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice Slade [Indgment delivered October 18]

Integrant delivered October 18]

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the Chief Supplementary Benefit Officer against a decision of the tribunal of Social Security Commissioners given on July 25, 1983, whereby the commissioners adjudged that the decision of the supplementary benefit tribunal given on December 18, 1981, was erroneous in point of law and should be set aside and the claim of Timothy Leary, (the "deceased") for Timothy Leary, (the "deceased") for benefit be re-heard. Mr Robert Carnwath for the DHSS; Mr R. J. B. Drabble for the

personal representative of the

paid the benefit he receive The overpayment was alleged to be £4.383. For the purposes of the present appeal what was the statutory basis for adopting an accounting method?

The commissioners thought the statutory basis was derived from paragraph 27 of Schedule 1 to the Supplementary Benefits Act, 1976. Mr Drabble submitted that that paragraph was irrelevant and the method involved the application of the arithmetical principle of diminishing returns to paragraph 20 of the Schedule. On the facts of the instant case, in

On the facts of the instant case, in terms of money it would probably matter little to the deceased whether paragraphs 20 or 27 applied; but to the DHSS it mattered a great deal because cases of overpayment involved millions of pounds of ablic money.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON, giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that on March 2, 1970, the deceased began to receive supplementary benefit on the basis that his only capital consisted of a National Savings Bank account and one premium bond. He received the benefit until his death on May 11, 1981.

After the deceased's death it was discovered that he had £1,589 cash and current and deposit accounts with the Midland Bank which were in credit totalling £3,513. Had the Department of Health and Social he causes of overpayment involved millions of pounds of ablic money.

There was nothing in Schedule 1 to justify the DHSS's submission that paragraph 27 could not apply to the court's sum and other moneys in question merely because they were "applied received the benefit until his death on May 11, 1981.

After the deceased's death it was discovered that he had £1,589 cash and current and deposit accounts with the Midland Bank which were in credit totalling £3,513. Had the Department of Health and Social

under the jurisdiction conferred on the court by the combined operation of the Tribunals and Inquiries Act 1971 and the Tribunals and Inquiries (Supplementary Benefit Appeal Tribunals) Order (S I 1977 No 1735) because during that period the High Court was exercising a jurisdiction which since November 24, 1980, had been vested in the commissioners by the Tribunals and Inquiries (Supplementary Benefit Appeal Tribunals) (Revocation) Order (S I 1980 No 1601). In those circumstances it could

not have been intended that when exercising the same jurisdiction the commissioners should be bound by entier decisions of the High Court. Solicitors: Solicitor DHSS: Mr

spring on their first rugby tour for cight years. Holmes the tactician, about to launch a torpedo Radley maintain unbeaten record Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson

One of the still considerable number of schools defending contributing a conversion and two conversions. Jenkin-Jones (2) and Staniforth were Notting-defeated the young and rather small Narlborough side 20-3 at the Corbett who also kicked a penalty.

The still considerable try scorer for the winnes with Weir Cosslett and Pye scored Trent's tries with Dolman kicking two penalties and two conversions. Jenkin-Jones (2) and Staniforth were Notting-lamber try scorers. Bailey contributing a conversion and two conversions. Jenkin-Jones (2) and Staniforth were Notting-lamber try scorer for the winnes with Weir Cosslett and Pye scored Trent's tries with Dolman kicking two penalties and two conversions. Jenkin-Jones (2) and Staniforth were Notting-lamber try scorer for the winnes with Weir Cosslett and Pye scored Trent's tries with Dolman kicking two penalties and two conversions. Jenkin-Jones (2) and Staniforth were Notting-lamber try scorers and two conversions. Jenkin-Jones (2) and Staniforth were Notting-lamber try scorers. Bailey contributions and two conversions. Jenkin-Jones (2) and Staniforth were Notting-lamber try scorers and two conversions. Jenkin-Jones (2) and Staniforth were Notting-lamber try scorers and two conversions. Jenkin-Jones (2) and Staniforth were Notting-lamber try scorer for the winnes with Weir contributions and two conversions. Jenkin-Jones (2) and Staniforth were Notting-lamber try scorer for the winnes with Weir contributions and two conversions. Jenkin-Jones (2) and Staniforth were Notting-lamber try scorer for the winnes with Dolman kicking two conversions. Jenkin-Jones (2) and Staniforth were Notting-lamber try scorers. Bailey contributions and two conversions. Niarlborough side 20-3 at the weekend with Sheasby, a promising No 8, scoring two tries and Stephenson and Beard one each. Johnson kicked two conversions and McNabb a penalty for the

in Scotland, Glenalmond are also obesies Strathallan, who had not loss a match for 18 months. The Glenalmond left wing Bewsher ran in two tries. Lambert was the other

try by Bannerman, converted by Corbett who also kicked a penalty. Rossall, who were pessimistic Rossall, who were pessimistic before the season started, beat Stonyhurst22-24 to record their fourth win thanks to a powerful second half performance from their pack. Bailey and Nisbet scored Rossall's tries. Lees kicked four penalties and a conversion.

When Trent College beat Nottingham High School 18-17, it was the first time home match that Nottingham had lost for two years.

conversions and two penalties. QEGS's point came from a try by Plum and a penalty and conversion by Clayton.

RUGBY LEAGUE

New GB coach will be named today

The name of the new Great Britain ceach will be announced this morning at Enghy League head-quarters in Leeds, with the management committee remaining tight-lipped about the successful candidate (Keith Macklin writes). Six coaches were interviewed on Tuesday and Wednesday and the successful applicant was given a second interview yesterday to fidy up contractual details.

The new Great Britain coach will be allowed to complete his current. season with his club, but will then have two further seasons, covering

the international side.

Among those interviewed were Malcolm Reilly, the Castleford coach who was runner-up to Frank Myler last time; Roger Millward, coach of Hull Kingston Rovers, the undefeated league leaders, and Peter Fox, the controversial and outspoken Bradford Northern coach.

The Public League have signed a The Rughy League have signed a three-year deal worth £420,000 for Silk Cut to sponsor the Challenge Cup. The game's most lucrative competition will be known as the

Australian and New Zealand tours of this country, as full-time coach of the intercational side.

Silk Cut Challenge Cup and will receive £130,000 this season. This season's final, on May 4. This season's final, on May 4 will be the fiftieth to be played Wembley since the competition began 87 years ago. Lea Owen, a Silk Cut director. Len Owen, a Silk Cut director, sald at yesterday's laumch "Rugby League enjoy's an enviable reputation for sportsmanship on the field and good behaviour off it."

The Lancashire Cup final to be played on Sunday week looks like attracting an artendance of between 25,000 and 30,000, the biggest for 10 years.

ated a penalty and conversion.

Nottingham put their defeat
behind them with a convincing 27-9
victory on Wednesday over Queen
Elizabeth Grammar School, Wakefield. Nottingham's tries were
scored by Floyd, Monk, and
Saxelby. Staniforth contributed a
dropped goal a Bailey kicked three
conversions and two resulties.

VOLLEYBALL

Mizuno title favourites

With a conclusive 3-0 defeat of first division clubs given byes into the reigning champions. Capital the second round, it is a chance for City Spikers, in the second round of such as Aberdeen University and

matches in the English national league, sponsored by Britvic, Team Mizuno have established themselves as the favourites for the title. Mizuno (formerly Polonia and now Mizuno (formerly Polonia and now backed by a Japanese sportswear company) took the first set 15-12 form 8-8, the second 15-6 and the third 15-12 after Spikers had led 11-18. Now top of the leagud. Mizuno travi t Poole this weekend – meet the Thumpers, one of the whose former stars. 6ft 7in Terry McCloskey has joined Mizuno.

Spikers, who hit too many bad patches for their own liking, meet Redwood Lodge, from Bristol, tomorrow and Spark Crook Log on Sunday, at their new home court, Westeroft, SC, Carshalton.

in Scotland this weekend, the first round of the men's cup competition, sponsored by the Royal Bank, sees a record number of entries. With the year.

North C. two first-time entrants from the Granite City, to make a mark on the national stage. in the women's league, Telford recoveed from the loss of their long unbeaten record the previous weekend, to win at Inversiyde 3-1.

Telford are now coached by Rona Brodie, one of their Scottish

Club in the club A baby boom has forced the

Derby women's team to withdraw from the national volleyball kague. The club secretary, Brian Banks said that three of the six first team. players are pregnant, one of them being his wife Jockyn. The side will continue to play in the East Midlands League and hopes to be back in national competition next

Car Buyer's Guide

Mercedes VISIT OUR HUGE SHOWROOM WITH 50 MERCEDES-BENZ ON DISPLAY HERE IS A SELECTION FROM OUR STOCK T Velour, at 20,4590 min, I owiter bine velour, cise roof, 36,000 min, I ow 380 SLC 31 (2), historica, it brown velour, ASS, shows, and roc. Jl. 000 mls. 272, 939 and 121, 200 mls. 272, 939 are cond, sucreed, alloys, 40,000 mls. 214,939 590 SL 31 (W), Chempagne, black cloth, strong velour, 25,500 mls. 218,939 380 SL 22 (X), Chempagne, brown cloth, alloys, 138,930 SL 22 (X), Chempagne, 138,930 SL 2 gagae, it is cloth, sun roof, £17,959 £13,959 stereo, 31,600 mis 200 SI, 83 (X), Petrol blue, crosm cloth £17.950 288 CE 81 (W), Thistic, extras OFFICIALLY APPOINTED NEW PASSENGER CAR DEALER SERVICE & PARTS THE ME D1-328 4721 01-435 1133 01-328 4721 311 FINCHLEY ROAD HAMPSTEAD LUNDON NW3 6ET MERCEDES-BENZ Mercedes at Woodbridge **GEYFORDS**® Bradshaw Set SEE 54, etc., the A (100 lm) Set SEE 67, top, the blow, set 200 SEE 2 design of them, set 200 SEE 2 design of the 200 SEE 2 design of 230 TE estata, containe, surrout, auto. 280 SL, rad, alloy, cruisa, huma, radio, rec Webb Dick Lovett Dick Lovett Committee and Comm \$80 SEL 23 (V) Thinte Count. E/Nort/ Winds, Alloys, Elio F/Soutis, R/Coss. 9,000 mirs. 500 SEC '92 (V) Within, ASS, Air Count, Bur Souts, R/Coss, etc. 17,000 chim. 220,258 260 SEC '93 (A) Champargus, Air Count, Counts, E/Nort/Winds, Elio F/Souts, Alloys, R/Coss. 7,000 miles. 221,460 220 SEC '80 (W) Champargus, Man, E/Nort 220,000 chim. 280 SE, auto. silver. 280 SE, auto, bioe, p.o.a Mercades 500 SEL X neg. anthracks metallic, cream valour, a.b.s., electric 197/199 Tooting High St. Leaden_SW17 200 T 81, Beige, 19,000 miles, as ser 98,995. THE E TO GO HAVE THE EMENT PRODUCT 01-493 7765/01-362 7352 For Mercedes-Benz \$21-449 4227 82 Y 230 E Auto Classic White bluecloss WERCHDES 280 TE ESTATE **MERCEDES SPORTS Company Directors 1983** 230SL COUPE Morcedos Banz Automatic 1964 hard and soft top, white and black, private number plate 47 JEA, 2 years restorated work carried out and rebuilt to all original specifications. Absol-utely beautiful condition. Private sale. 286 SE, A Reg. Chempagne metallic Elec Windows/Surroof, Cruise cor tral, Redio Cassette, 13,000 miles MERCEDES-BENZ £15,500 new price £18,500 **SWINDON** 210.000 No offers Ring Willingham 80097 beem 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. 217,750 Tel: (0793) 615888 Tet: (0272) 877475 MERCEDES 280 CE Company Chairman's 1983 Mercedes Benz HE WAIT YOUR . MERCEDES BENZ! fair, no nonsense offer please talephone: CONTEMENTALS LTD 500 SEL saloon, Complete with at usual SEL entras including leather from air conditioning, radio & stereo. 1980 280E, Signal Red, ele tric surroof, air conditionin T. H. BERNETT £13,950. MSTORS LTD £9.250 01-353 4844 (work) Weekends 0752 872315 01-286 5921 (home) Tel; 0782 333344/333300 1981 MERCEDES 380 SLC White with the value from AMG greatfleation, as conditioning, electric surrouf/whichows, limited glass, and whereas, apollers, Good condition. **250 T AUTO** 280 SE (X) 280 SL, MAY '83 e/biack lex, auto. E/W, rs. e/locking, alloys. H & 6 flaupembryteren, con owner. rs. 10.200 valles £18.200. F.S.H., thistie green, E.S.R. Tel 221 2651 E.F.W., D.P. 19899, 411, 596. Phone Dartford (0322) 26349 0724 967695/762548 MERCEDES BENZ 450 SEL. 1980 "V" reg. Silver bitte/bitte velour int. Hand hamp v/wipes, head-base from & ball. stared cans/rad c/locking, all condition ing. Service history. Showroom condition. 240D A REG 1983, Maroon, sun roof. 21.000 miles, exe cond. £8,750 £9,200 Tel: 01-560 3994 £8,950 ono Hemel Hempstead 64600 Tel: Halifax (0422) 54441 980 450 SLC, 45.000 miles F.S.M Every conceivable extra. Magnifica-condition. £14.395. Tel: Byffer 51457 eves, or Weybridge 5112. 250 SE 1982 X°. Nory, Auto, A.B.S Elet surroof. Cruise, H/Washwipe Blaupunkt sterec, F.S.H., 1 owner 54,000 miles, Superb condition £14,650 ono. Tel: (0472) 89619. O SE 1982 (Y) Champagne/light brown int. A.B.S. elec s/roof, c/c hw/wips, elec thrive seat, R.H. res Toronto starso, C.15.250. Tel. 020 WENCEDES, 450 S.C., Bime/bine in Serior, 1975, Good condition, £4,996 (0702) 340390. 20 TE 1879 V. 1 pwner, 46.00 miles Silver, air con, 6/R, extra re jeats. C8.950, 01-731 0231 (Sunda 01-394 1114 (T). NORTHERN BUYER, Travels any-where, Best cash prices, munediate decision, All models, 0423 68579 or 867373 (7). 20 8 W126 L/H drive, 1981, air coed, Low milesne, V.C.C. 28,900 one. Orpington 35822 eves. Porsche PORSCHE 924 LUX (81) X PORSCHE 911 TARGA 1980 Extras. 2-lone silver grey, nunroc, sieve Indio/casente, suspenger coor nurror. Porsche decais and fear arch guards. 23,000 miles. 1 lady owner. Porsche Search (W) 45.000 Indet, f.s.h., red. £14.750.





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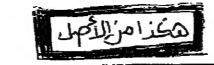
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But behind the razzmatazz there is growing evidence tomorrow's car will be that most unexciting of concepts, the smelly old diesel. At least, that is most people's concept and one that persists despite the rapid advances in design over the

volume manufacture of a light-weight, fast-revving diesel engine has given the diesel market in Britain just the boost it needed to follow the lead of its continental neighbours in harnessing the diesel's more economic consumption of cheaper fuel.

tain's savage price war, Ford is still the market leader, selling more than one in four of all cars bought here Whatever Ford does, its competitors must try to match or even better, And when it invested £100m to produce a 1.6 litre deisel engine at Dagenham to supply Ford car plants

began to ring.
At the show this week Mr Sam Toy, chairman of Ford in Britain, revealed that his company is aircau, thinking of increasing the capacity of the new plant. He said that his aled that his company is already dealers were complaining that they could not get enough diesel cars.

He predicts that within the next

five to ten years diesels will account for 15 per cent of all cars sold here. On the basis of the present 1.75 million cars a year market, that suggests a remarkable 260,000 diesels a year. In the short term, he is confident that next year 10 per cent of Orion

sales, and 78 per cent of Escort sales, will be diesel and as much as 30 per cent Escort and Fiests vans. As recently as 10 years ago only 300 diesel cars a year were sold in

Britain. Today we are looking at 40,000, still small beer compared with France and Italy, but clearly beginning to move at last.

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favour of diesel, more and more regular diesel drivers are businesses and long-distance drivers carrying a pair of cheap gardening in particular can be expected to turn gloves in the boot. But that still record at the show with criticism of increasingly towards diesel. In our leaves you with a smelly boot.

I refuse to believe that the vast marketing was Mr Peter Beaumont. disadvantage with diesel. The latest resources of the oil industry cannot the newly installed chief executive of cars, such as our new 190D, are come up with practical improve-cont diesel equipment. smooth, quiet, fuel efficient and ments in forecourt diesel equipment cars from Japan.



The Bentley Mulsanne Turbo on the Rolls-Royce stand at the motor show.

powerful enough for today's traffic Discount war

My own experience with diesel cars suggest there is plenty of room for improvement on one important

campaign I am now waging to persuade forecourt staff to provide containers of sand or sawdust have retained or even extended their alongside diesel pumps so that capacity." spilled fuel can be covered before you step into it.

special whose, concremes, cary a provided by the SUESERO GL. Saleon. 4,000 miles, very glass surrors, 3 year warranty, serviced by considers, as new CASS. IA Reg. 100/07A COMOLIA Essals. 1 overes, 74 history, many extras, as new condition.

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tend, reissown 200 C basson Auth. Low Milesgit, black, early strib including all connections, steman reads, pas, and staction vierdown, toil service itssue, as new conditions/2285 (A Regi MRCRA GLI Ormer, 8,000 miles, crystal green, as new condition. Service itssue, as service its state of the service of the service

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The main topic of conversation in discount war and contributes even the back rooms of the show is the further to the collapse of the retail price war and in particular the part market. Already this year we have played by Ford last month to defend seen a record number of bankrupti-

aspect. I refer to the messy business of refilling the tank. Most people without experience of diesels do not appreciate that the smallest drip from the nozzle does not evaporate as does petrol but remains on the ground to contaminate shoes.

Austin-Rover. told me: "What appreciated more than 17,000 cars in registered more than 17,000 cars in

major cutbacks while competitors one month's road tax.

Father Mercedes

Daimler-Benz claims to be the father of the diesel car which it introduced 50 years ago. Today, chore themselves. Others return a diesel car saccount for about half its total car production. Herr Hans Tauscher, managing director of Mercedes UK, told a Motor Show gathering "As fuel prices increase and the differential remains in favour of diesel, more and more regular diesel drivers are businesses and long-distance drivers are far has been very of the few industry leaders who sees there do per cent of its September some signs that more sensible sales in the last 10 days of the counsels are at last prevailing and month. That is an awful lot of that incentive bonuses will reduce unsold cars waiting to be off-loaded progressively. He declines to give at bargain prices.

Even a clean floor can be offset by and the differential remains in favour of diesel, more and more regular diesel drivers are businesses and long-distance drivers carrying a pair of cheap gardening. Nissan registof the few industry leaders who sees thered 60 per cent of its September some signs that more sensible sales in the last 10 days of the counsels are at last prevailing and month. That is an awful lot of the intentive bonuses will reduce that incentive bonuses will reduce that more sensible sales in the last 10 days of the counsels are at last prevailing and month. That is an awful lot of that incentive bonuses will reduce that more sensible sales in the last 10 days of the counsels are at last prevailing and month. That is an awful lot of that incentive bonuses will reduce that would mean talking about a competitor, a stand he would like to see taken by those rivals who in his view spend too much time priming the media about for mount. The organizers, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, hope to make £500,000

Acom Stanop 20725 Sheet 925 U.S. dr.

HUGE SAVINGS

Other cars available 斯阿拉西亚西亚岛1651

1000 pics 15,602 15,705

11.7% 11.5% 11.5% 13.5%

He said: "This strategy only encourages perpetuation of the retail

No amount of wiping will remove the smell which invades the car for days. It is hardly the most welcome of companions for drivers or passengers with queasy stomachs.

I hope readers will join me in the campaign I am now waging to persuade forecourt staff to provide major contacts.

Austin-Rover. told me: "What As evidence of the excesses being ahernative is there when the practised, he said that Ford dealers registered more than 17,000 cars in down over-capacity?"

"Ideally we should get together to reduce it, but in practical terms that is a non-starter because firms like willing to wait until the start of the practised, he said that Ford dealers to registered more than 17,000 cars in the last 10 days of September of reduce it, but in practical terms that is a non-starter because firms like willing to wait until the start of the practised. The practised, he said that Ford dealers to the last 10 days of September of reduce it, but in practical terms that is a non-starter because firms like willing to wait until the start of the practised. The practised, he said that Ford dealers to the last 10 days of September or reduce it, but in practical terms that is a non-starter because firms like willing to wait until the start of the practised. The practised, he said that Ford dealers to the last 10 days of September or reduce it, but in practical terms that the practical he said that Ford dealers to the last 10 days of September or reduce it, but in practical terms that the last 10 days of September or reduce it, but in practical terms that the last 10 days of September or reduce it, but in practical terms that the last 10 days of September or reduce it, but in practical terms that the last 10 days of September or reduce it, but in practical terms that the last 10 days of September or reduce it, but in practical terms that the last 10 days of September or reduce it, but in practical terms that the last 10 days of September or reduce it, but in practical terms that the last 10 days of September or reduce it, but in pra

And it is not just the Big Three, capacity."
Ford, Austin-Rover and General
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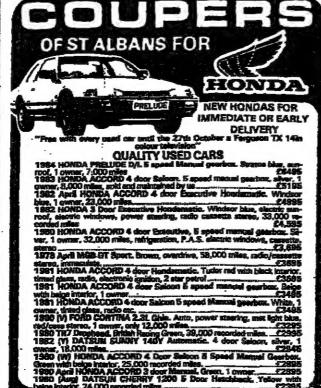


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DEATHS

ALLYN— on 16th October peacefully in hospital frene of 2 Norton Cottages. Chert Sutton, Maldstone, widow of Chartes (October Sallyn Funeral services (Statement and All Angels Chart Sutton, on Monday 20th Chart Sutton, on Monday 20th Cotober at 12 noon, followers and sally private cremation. Flowers and sally enquiries to Seams Puseral Service. 2 Thornstill Place, Maldstone, Tel. Maldstone, 54663.

Thursday October 25th.

CLARK — on October 16, at home Normen E. Georgico Clark, former to the Postgloon of the Complete Clark, former to the Postgloon of the Cathleen and father of David. Funeral at S Nicholes Church. Brockenhurst at 2-30 pen on Wednesday. October 24. Flowers to Cleveland. South Weirs, Brockenhurst.

planse,
OSHES - OR October 17th, very
peacefully, Marjorie Nancy Hobbs,
daughter of the late Lieutemunt General Str Talbot and Lady Hobbs, beloved state of Betty Cordon, and the
deerty loved sunt of her many nicce
and pephawa, Cremation private, No
flowers at her request.

ers at her request.

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re cuty. Donations if desired,

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na House Terrace. London,

A memorial service will be held

intr date.

church.
TILARD Makelli Crichton — Sybii.

17th October to her 106th yr.

17th October to her 106th yr.

17th October to her daughter,

10th October to her daughter,

10th October Holy Transitioner,

10th October 4 Holy Transitioner,

10th October 4 Jon. Pere
10t

ister.

POLLARD. — Peacefully on October 16th. 1984. Estimen 16try, seed 57 years, of 85 Katherines, Crove Lanc, Hackney, Matieck, Octoberthesis, Matieck, Octoberthesis, Matieck, Octoberthesis, Staff Octoberthesis, Staff Octoberthesis, Staff Octoberthesis, Staff Octoberthesis of Peter, match toved mother-tr-law of Histy, and grandroother of Hugh and Ben. Admired and respected by all who knew her. Funeral service and interment at Cotes Health Church on Menday, October 22nd at 11.30 a.m. Florwers if desired or inquiries reparating donations please, to

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Mattock (0025) 2470.
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1084. Dr. Louis Valentine of
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husband of Grein and failer of
Angela. Funcrof Friday 26 October.
Require Mass at St. Marry Court.
Tower Road, Swindon at 12.50 pm
Rollowed De Internment at Writworth
Road Contestay. Swindon. Flowers
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107939 22797.
BCOTT. Rée, at Brissol on October
17th. 1984, after a lotte times borner
with coarsage. Capathy and low, Wife
of the late Angels M. Scott and Inother
eartice. Capathy of Cromatoryus.
Bristol. Wednesday, October 24th, at
11.40 am. Memorial savice in
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EHAW — On October 16th in Westminster: Hospital, John Bertand —
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Cremation at Guiden's Green Cremalaritam, Tuesday, October 25td, 5.45,
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MARKEIP - On 16m October 1984
egidently at his borns, Eric Foster
warren, aged 65 halowed bushand of
Pegi and belog of Deborah Usins)
and Pislim, Filmeral at Haycomube
Crematorium, Bath. on Tuesday
25rd October at 12 noon. No flower
please, bul donaftens if despriad to The
British Heart Foundation. If
Gouccuster Pisco. London Wilh 45H.

FUNERALS

HARTCUP — The funeral service for Michael James Monores Narrop, will have place at St. Mary's Charton, will have place at St. Mary's Charton, Discharghain, Norfolk, on Thursday, October 20th, at 2.50 pm, followed by internment at All Seinis Church, Linvitani, Trassport has been strategad to meet the London train, attributed to meet the London train, and London train, and London train, attributed to the SEPCI. C/o National Westminister Bank, East Street, Attributed, Hampshire.

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H-MAUER — a then ingiving service for the life of the late Cantain Barnhard Hanaser will be Raid at Charterhouse School chapel. Galdahming, on Salurday, November 17, at 3 pm.

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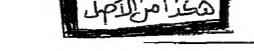
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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 E.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines,

weather, traffic and sports bulletins: 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Nick Ross, News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with tes on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme highlights at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; gardening solvice from Alan Titchmersh at 7.32.

9.00 Mastermind. Robert Foulkes, Maisle Lunan, John McGrath and George Snowden are the competitors and their specialist subjects are, specialist subjects are, and works of Antoine Lavoisier; the life and works of J. M. Barrie; the second Punic War 218-2028C; and the operas of Gilbert and Sulfvan (f). 9.30 Coefax, 10.30 Play School, (r). 19.50 Coefax, 12.30 News After Room with Moira Stuart and Frances Coverdale The weather prospects come from lan McCaskiil. 12.57

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Regional naws (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subt 1.00- Pebble Miff at One includes a location report on the new series of Tenko and guests, singer Jack Jones and author, J. P. Donleavy, 1.45 Little Misses and the Mister Men (r).

2.00 Writers' Houses, Gordon Jackson visits the Kirriemuir cottage of J. M. Barrie (r). 2.15 Film: Return of the Bad Men* (1948) starring Robert Ryan, Rendolph Scott and Gabby Hayes. Ryan plays the Sundance Kid, running riot on Oklahoma territory and a natural opponent for the honest and upright Marshal Vance (Scott). Directed by Ray Enright. 3.40 The Blue Racer. Carbon series, 3.48 Regional news (not London).

3.50 Play School, presented by Ben Thomas, 4.10 The Family Ness, 4.15 Beat the Teacher. Inter-school quiz. 4.30 Benji, Zax and the Allen Prince.

4.55 Hartbeat. Tony Hart and Margot Wilson with another programme in the series that takes a different approach to picture making, 5.15 Crackerjack with gueste Basil Brush, Lavel 42 and acrobats, The Duo Veress. 5.58 Weather.

6.00 News with Jeremy Paxman and Nicholas Witchell. 6.30 London Plus.

6.55 Cartoon. Tom and Jerry in Neapolitan Mouse, Blankety Blank, Les Dewson's

7.00 panel this week consists of Geoff Capes, Lynsey de Paul, Jan Leeming, Don MacLean, Spike Milligan and Claire Raymer. 7.35. Also 'Alfo! Comedy series

. about a reluctant Resistance man in occupied France (Ceefax).

8.05 Bergerac. The Jersey detective investigates a cas of mugging on the island. He is hampered in his search for the attacker by the victim's vivid magination. Starring John Nettles and special guest, Norman Wisdom (r) (Ceefax):

9.00 News with Julis Somerville. (1981) starring Beau Bridges. The first showing on British television of this satire about an ambitious Florida holiday resort that finds all its plans to attract holidaymakers comes to nothing when a new highway leaves them without an exit road for the tourists. Directed by John Schlesinger.

11.08 News headlines. 11.10 The Hollywood Greats. Berry Norman presents a profile of Henry Fonda, with contributions from, among others, James Stewart, Jack Lemon and Sidney Lumut (r). Lemon and 12.00 Weather

presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owar. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 5.30, 7.90, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.90; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; angling

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain,

news at 6.42; guests David Essex and Roberts Flack from 6.45; exercises at 8.46 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; Popeye certoon at 7.22; pop video at 7.54; Jeni Barnetr's post bag at 8.15; Jimmy Greaves's programme highlights at 8.34; the weekend's best buys at 8.43.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines, 9.30 ools: Bigotry and prejudice at a girl's football match. 8-47 Families face Mess and unemployment. 19.09 Children's special places, 10.26 An MP's responsibilities to the House (Commons. 10.48 Physics: electron diffraction, 11,05 A risit to a town. 11.22 Part four of The Sea Green Man. 11,39 History: the Bonus Army of the Great Depression.

12.00 Gidson. (r). 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets and guest Peter Sowerbutts (Oracle). 12.30 Make it Pay. Advice on how to make money through hobbles.

1.00 News at One, 1.20 Thames news with Robin Houston.
1.30-Film: The Wedding
Night* (1935) starring Gary
Cooper and Anna Sten. The
story of a worldly wise author
who leaves his New York home with his wife for the country in order to write a story about his foreign-born neighbours. Directed by King

3.00 That's My Dog. Quiz game for canines and their owners, 3.25 Thames neves headlines, 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10. 4.20 Rub a Dub Dub, an animated and up-dated version of the nursery rhyme. The Wise Old Owl. 4.25 4.50 Royal Children. Pamela Armstrong takes a look at the

world into which Prince Harry was born, 5.15 Blockbusters. Transmissions in the Thames TV area depend

on the settlement of an industrial dispute. 5.45 News, 6.08 The 8 O'Clock Show. Michael Aspel and his sam with the off-best side of

7.80 Airwolf. The first of a new adventure series about an almost invincible combet helicopter and its pliot. The machine is much sought efter by enemy nations and tonight an agent for one of them plots a satellite survey to try and discover its wheresbouts.

Starring Jan-Michaet Vincent and Ernest Borgine (Oracle). 8.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Year Cards Right, Prize games 8.30 We Love TV, A test of

television programme knowledge between a team of personalities - Isla St Clair and Martin Jarvis - and a team of members of the public viewers Docherty (Oracle).

9.00 Miltch. The Fleet Street Crime Reporter on the trail of another story (Oracle). 10.00 News at Ten followed by

London news headlines. 10.30 The Battle for London, Brian Walden is in the chair as the environment minister, Kenneth Baker, debates the abolition of the GLC with Ken Livingstone.

12.00 Around Midnight. Chat show presented by Janet Street-Porter and Auberon Waugh. The guests are Derekt Jameson, Viold Hodge, Unda Agran and Margaret Hodge. 1.46 Night Thoughts.

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Claudio Casadei: bagnino. Italians (BBC 2, 8.30 pm)

9.00 Ceefax.

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax.

9.30 Daytime on Two: Science: catalysis 9.52 Part five of Badger Girl, 10.16 Maths: degrees. 10.26 Fire, Earth and Metals. 11.00 Craft, design and technology. 11.22 The everyday life of an assembly line worker in a Hiroshima car factory. 11.44 Going to work in a modern office. 12.05 Lesson five of the introductory course in the use of computers.

in the use of computers.

12.30 The role of the telephone in an office. 12.55 Britain's

performance as an economic power since the industrial revolution, 1.20 Let's Go. For

moderately handicapped, young adults, 1.38 Scotland's Great Glen, 2.00 Teenagers

talk about the pleasures and pains of leaving home. 2.30 The novelists from the North

of England who came to the

by J. R.'s mislesding information about offshore oil

3.00 Dallas. Citf Barnes is taken in

exploration (r) (Ceefax). 3.45 Submarines at War. Submariners recall their

3.55 Dallas (again) Sue Ellen is mistaken for Peter's mother (r) (Ceefax).

Minutes documentary about traditional farm animals that are in danger of extinction (r).

News summary with subtities.

Beverley Anderson is in the chair as a group of Youth

Training Schame trainees meet politicians and experts to discuss the issues raised in

the earlier programmes of the

The Invaders, Science fiction

The Best of Brass. The fourth

round one competition and the North West championships,

Fairy Engineering Band, play against the London and Southern Counties champions,

Newham Band.

7.25 100 Great Sporting Morn The 1953 FA Cup finel

Bolton. 7.35 Gardeners' World. The last

8.00 Call My Bluff. A new series

and Charles Dance. 8.30 Italians. (see Choice).

everybody mad.

(Ceefax).

10.55 Newsnight.

\$.25 Freud. The final part of the

10.25 The Godwin Diving Intercational. The Woman's Highboard from the National Sports Centre, Grystal Palace.

11.40 Film: Spelibound* (1945) starring ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck. (see Choice). Ends at 1.35.

begins with, on one side. Frank Muir, Hannah Gordon

and Tim Rice; on the other

9.00 M*A*S*H. BJ goes on an orgy

of practical joiding, sending

serial based on the life of the celebrated psychoanalyst

utenezi, mogre Si

tween Blackpool and

programme of the series and the team of Geoff Hamitton, Clay Jones and Betty Metcail explain what is to be done in

the garden during the winter.

wartime experiences.

4.45 Animal Antiques. A Forty

5.30 16 Up - The YTS Report.

6.00

fore in the Fifties.

not so hopelessly wide of the target that despairing sociologists will turn their backs on the series. At an elementary level, the aducational content of Claudio's Beach is high. You will learn, for example, that a bagnino is someone who rents out surbeds and umbrellas on Italy's

THE ITALIANS, ten impressionistic portraits of which Claudio's Beach about the jaunty bapring on the left is the first (BBC 2, 8.30pm) is nothing if not comprehensive: everything from a nun to a Communist mayor, with a

fisherman, actress, car worker and

art restorer among the rest. Or italian parentage myself, I can testify to the fact that, in tonight's film at any rate, the generalizations ("Italians are more romands than

Norwegians"..."When it comes to mass and not elitist tourism, the Italians are best"...and so on) are

art restorer among the rest. Of

CHANNEL 4 2.30 Channel Four Racing, Brough Scott introduces four races from Newmarket – the Fakenhem Handicap (2.35); the William Hill Dewhurst

Stakes (3.10); the Phantom House Stakes (3.40); and the Rockfel Stakes (4.10). 4.30 Countdown. The first semi finel of the Championship of Champions is between Mark Nyman and Ash Haji. 5.00 The Addams Family." Another

shoultsh episode from the fives of the weigd family. This week the extremely tall butter, Lurch, is persuaded to take dancing lessons.
5.30 The Tube presented by Jools Holland and Paula Yates. The latest news from the rock world plus videos and five music from The Gun Club, Silent Running, The Style Council and the reggae band Clint Eastwood and General

Saint, There is also the first sam, there is also the may showing on television of the new Duran Duran video, Wild Boys, interviews with Julian Lennon and Mike Evens who has written a book, The Art of the Beatles, and a profile of rock star, Prince.

7.00 Channel Four News. 7.30 Right to Reply. Complaints by visitors to the Video Box and from viewers' letters.

8.00 A Week in Politics presented by Peter Jay. Arms control and the nuclear issue in the American presidential election campaign. Plus an interview with Lord Young. 8.45 Lubo's World. The second

programme in the comedy series about the lifestyle correspondent of Pra investigations into life in Britain today. Tonight, Lubo and his minder, Ludmille Dostoevsky, take stock of the heavy metal acene. 9.00 Tell the Truth. Graeme Garder

is in the chair as his penel of Diane Harron, Cheryl Kennedy, Trevor Macdonald and Tony van den Bergh grill three people to find out which of them is telling the truth.

Gardeners' Calendar introduced by Hannah Gordon. Harry Baker, the trutt officer at the Royal Horticultural Society's garden, is responsible for 700 different types of apple tree. He suggests a number that might be the most fruitful in the

10.00 Reggie is shaken to discover that his daughter has landed the job of scantily-dress · tour guide at his company. 10.30 Food for Thought. The

penuitimate programme in the series and Marion Bowman and Brief Ford examine the roles that the government and the the food inclustry play in the nature of the British diet. 11.20 Film: The Secret Policemen's Ball (1979). Highlights from Amnesty International's comedy gate, held in 1979 at Her Majesty's Theatre in London. Among those appearing are Peter Cook, Rowan Alkinson, Michael Palin and Electrical Palin

1.05 Closedown,

CHOICE

beaches; and that, in the summertime mating game, the nearer to the water's edge you are, the more amenable to overtures you are taken to be. You will learn that the reason that normally crowded beaches are deserted at noon, is that tourists have paid for their three-course lunch and are determined to have it. And you will learn that if you persist in looking at Page 3 of The Sun while roasting on the beach at Rimini, it means you are one of those who prefer the

dow to the aubstance. FREUD ends tonight (BBC 2, 9.25pm) and the sixth episode will make no sense whatsoever if you missed the previous five because it fills in all the gaps in the psychoanalyst's own case history,

Radio 4

On long wave, trienotes steree on VHF

3.00 News.
9.06 Desert leiand Discs. The castavary is the cartoonist Michael Florices (r).
9.45 Feedback, With Frances

Donnelly.

10.00 News; International Assignment.
10.30 Morning Story: The Opportunist by Mark Bourne. Read by David March

March.
10.45 Deby Service: (NEM, page 93).
11.60 News; Travel; Analysis (r).
11.48 Natural Selection. The Lyre Bird.
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice.

12.27 Top Of The Form. Harrogate Granby High School v City of Leeds School (r) 12.55 Weather.

1,60 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers 1,55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Women's Hour. Includes an item on the education of the children of travelling folk in the Central Region shound Stirling. And the final Instalment of The Tiger and the Rose.

3.00 News; Masters' India. An 18-pert serialisation of John Masters' sags of the Savage family spanning the years 1825-2955. Book One: The Deceivers, dramatised in five parts (3) (r)f.

4.00 News; Mother and Abroad. Otive Shapley remembers her lodgers.

Shapley remembers her lodgers 4.10 Revels. Hugh Sykas on Mane

Stopes.
4.40 Story Time: "Mr Stone and the Knight's Companion" by V. S., Naipaul (last of seven parts). Read by Blü Walls.
5.00 PM: News 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather.

Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report.

8.30 Going Places. The world of transport and travel. With Citys Jacobs.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

ng wave, frienches steres en VRF 5 Shipping, 8.00 News Briefing. 8.10 Farming Today, 8.25 Prayer For The Day, 7 Today Inducing 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News summary 5.55, 7.56 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather, Travel. News.

engrossingly during the past six weeks. As almost the whole cast make their curtain-calls tonight, this seems a good time to pay particular tribute to Suzanne Bertish's Minna. Michael Kitchen's Fleischi and Michael Rennington's Jung. As for David Suchet's Freud, I regret that so many of my colleagues have failed to recognize threensional acting when they saw

closes the file, and puts it alongside the others that have accumulated so

 An enjoyable contrast to Freud, Hitchcock's SPELLBOUND (BBC 2, 11.40pm) is pseudo-psychoanatysis, Hollywood style, and so glossy that you can practically see Hitchcock's wily grin reflected in it. Salvadore Dali conceived the dream sequences. I still prefer those in Freud.

Peter Davalle.

7.20 Pick of the Week. With Margaret 7-20 Pick of the Week. With Margaret Howard?.
8-20 Stop Press. Nigel Reas examiner the way the newspapers have behaved this week.
8-45 Any Questions? With Shella McKechnle, Michael Winner, Professor Ted Wrangs, Dan Charrington, and John Timpson.
8-30 Letter from America by Allsteir Cooks.

9.30 Latter from America by Allsteir Cooks.

8.45 Kateldoscope. Includes a discussion on the future of the Wast End theatre. There is comment, too, on Michael White's book Empty Seats, and the new firm The Natures.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Second of two stories by William Trevor: 'Another Christmas' Read by Denys Hawthorns 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight, Including 11.00 News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Week Ending. A satirical review of the week's news.

12.00 News: Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

Forecast: Vietness in England and S. Wales only), Radio 4 VHF is as above, except: 5.55-6.00 am Weather; Travel 11.00-12.00 For Cabasis (FE 9 00 hay See Weather, Travel 11.00-12.00 For Schools 1.55-3.00 pm For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00-12.00 Study on 411.00 Herbs, Useful Plants (3) 11.30 Por Aqui (second-stage Spanish) 12.30-1.10 am Schools Night-time Broadcasting: Deutsch für die Oberstufe (9&10).

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Stravinsky's Eight instrume Miniatures for chamber Minietures for chamber orchestra; Delius's Celio

orchestra; Dellus's Cello
Concerto (Du Pre/RPC); Haydn's
Symphony No 48. †
8.00 News.
8.05 Moming Concert (contd);
Wagner's overture Rieuzi; SaintSaens's Plano Concerto No 4
(Pascal Roga/Philitermonia);
Iretand's Symphonic Rhapsody;
Mal Dun. †
9.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Gluck, Act 5 of Armide. Hickox conducts City of London Sintonia and Richard Hickox Singers. With

10.00 French Plano Duets: James 10.00 French Plane Duets: James Walter and Andrew Wilson-Dickson, Debussy's Pethe Suite; Peure's Dolly Suite Op 55: Rayel's Ma Mere L'Oye.†

10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (Carawe conducting). Martinu's Divertimento (Serenade No 4); Tippet's Little Music for String Ochestra: Malcolm Amold's Canaerto for 28.†

Concerto for 28.†

11.25 Respighi and Szymanowski: kis dell'Acqua (soprano), Paul Hamburger (piano), Respighi's Cinque lirichs; Szymanowski'a Six Songs of Pairy Princess Op 31.†

12.05 Monte Carlo Philharmonic 12.05 Monte Carlo Philharmonic
Orchestra (Foster conducting):
with Tamas Vasary (plano), Part
one. Bizet's Symphony in C;
Ravet's Piano Concerto in
G.† 1.00 News.
1.05 Concert part two. Ravet's suite
Mother Goose; Rousset's
Bacchus and Arladne, Sulte No
2 th

2.f

1.45 The Fixte's Pleasure Garden, Frans Bruggen (recorders) plays works by Jacob van Eyck and Jaan-Fery Rebel.f

2.29 Nash Ensemble Czech Series Nash Ensemble Czech Series
Part One. With Anthony Roite
Johnson (tenor): Novak's Trio
quasi una ballata Op 27:
Bainbridge's Music for Mei and
Nora for bobe and plano:
Tomasek's Goethe sánga:
Dvorak's Love Songs Op
83:1 3:10 Interval reading.
Racitat: part two. Dvorak's Plano
Quartet in E flat Op 87;1
Choral Evensono: from St John's

3.15 Re 4.00 Choret evensoring: from St John's College, Cambridge.f 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of David Hoult's selections, t

David Hoult's selections.†

5.30 Music for Guitar: Hubert Kappel
plays works by Leo Brouwer, and
Henze (first UK performance of
Royal Wanter Music No 2).†

7.09 Red Beans and Rice in Paradise:
Russell Davies explores the
delights of New Orleans cuisine.
The medie: David Peart.

russell Devies explores the delights of New Orleans cuisine.
The reader, David Peart.
7.30 Boston Symphony Orchestra (conducted by Seil Ozawa). Part one. Brahms's Serenade in D. †
8.15 An English Tutor in Tsarist Russia: Nicholas Couriney reads from a memoir by his father Geoffrey Couriney who was an in the second serious and second serious and second serious seri

from a memoir by his father Geoffrey Courtney who was tutor to the son of a lady-in-waiting to the wife of Nicholas II. The first of two readings?

8.35 Concert: part two. Dvorak's Symphony No 9 (From the New World, ?

5.25 The Warsaw Uprising: Michael Chariton talks to Jan Nowak who, during the last war, was a courier between the Home Army in Poland and the government-in-exile in London.

Poland and the government-inexile in London.

10.10 Christopher Headington: piano
recital. He plays his own Five
Preludes (1953), Toccata (1962),
and Piano Sonata No 2 (1974).†

10.40 Children of the Wind: The Berrow
Poets read an anthology of
postry and music on the theme of
"air".†

11.00 The English Concert: with
Jennifer Smith (soprano).
Purceil's Suite of theatre music
from Abdelazer and other plays;
Handel's Concarto Grosso in B
flat Op 6 No 7; Cantata: Silete
Vanil. †

11.57 News, Until 12.00.

Radio 2

On medium wave, f denotes VHF stereo. News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Headines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and

4.90am Colin Berry,† 5.36 Ray Moore,† 7.30 Terry Wegant Including 8.31 Racing Butletin, 10.00 Jammy Young,† 12.00pm Steve Jonest Including 1.05 Sports Desk 2.00 Glorie Humiltord Sports Desk 2.00 Gloria Humiliord finckuding 2.02 Sports Desk. 3.10 Racing from Newmarket. 3.30 Music all the way. 4.00 Murtin Stanford finckuding 4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Durint Including 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.45 Sport and Clessified Results (MF only). 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night from the City Hall, Hull, including 8.20-8.40 Interval. Peter Pratt presents the English Heritage Singers. 9.30 The Organist Entertains calebration of Reginald Docon's 80th birthday. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Show with No Narria. 16.30 Broadway Babbes (15: Fair Ladles: Presenter Sheridan Morley. 11.00 Late Night Friday (stereo from midnight). 1.00 Nightride, 13.00 Big Band Special, 13.30-4.00 String Sounds.

Radio 1

On medium wave. It denotes VHF stareo. News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12 midnight 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Miles Read, 5.00 Smon Battes. 12.00 Gary Davies including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Mark Page, 4.30 Select-a-Diac with Peter Powell. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles with rock music, 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show, Classic rock music, past and present with Tommy Vance (stereo from midnight). VHF Redics 1 & 2-4.00am With Radio 2.10.00pm With Radio 1.12.000-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdask. E.30 Second Hearing, 7,00 World News. 7,09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7,20 Roots And Branches. 7,45 Merchant Newy Programme. 8,00 World News. E.05 Reflections. 6,15 Incredible Fleutists. 8,30 Research 9,00 World News. 9,00 World News. 9,00 World News. 9,30 Financial News. 8,40 Look Ahead. 8,45 Personal Grad. 10,00 News Suntanny. 10,01 In the Heart That Song Belora. 10,10 In the Heart That Song Belora. 10,10 World News. 11,39 News About Britain. 11,15 In the Meantime. 11,25 Uster Newsletter. 11,50 World News. 11,30 Newshared. 12,15 Jazz for the Asking. 12,45 Sports Roundup. 1,00 World News. 1,09 Twenty-Four Asking. 12,45 Sports Roundup. 1,00 World News. 1,09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1,00 Cuttook. 2,45 Letterbor. 3,50 Radio Newsread. 3,15 Three Ralam Witters. 4,00 World News. 8,30 Twenty-Four Hours. 8,30 Science in Action. 8,00 World News. 8,19 Twenty-Four Hours. 8,30 Science in Action. 8,00 World News. 8,19 Twenty-Four Hours. 8,30 Financial News. 8,19 Twenty-Four Hours. 8,30 Financial News. 1,100 World News. 10,69 The World Today. 10,25 Book Choice, 18,45 Sports Roundup. 11,10 World News. 11,09 Commentary. 11,15 From the Weeklies. 11,30 Hollyword Ocean Nights. 12,00 World News. 11,09 Review of the British Pross. 2,15 Network U.5 Letterbox. 2,00 World News. 1,20 Rever Sermany. 1,07 Outlook. 1,30 The Heard That Song Review of the British Pross. 2,15 Network U.6 Code Rediction. 12,15 Rediction. 12,15 Practical News. 4,55 Redictions. 5,10 World News. 5,09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5,45 The World Today. 2,00 Taking About Music. 4,45 Financial News. 4,55 Redictions. 5,00 World News. 5,69 Twenty-Four Hours. 5,46 The World Today.

All times in GMT

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capitat: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1 Wales: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headlings, 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlings, 4.30-4.35 Interval, 4.35-4.55 Narrheat (as BBC! 5.15pm), 5.35-5.56 Wales today, 8.30-7.00 The Good Life, 12.00-12.05am News and weather, 3copland: 12.55-1.00 The Sootish news, 8.30-4.55 Reporting Scotland, 8.25-10.15 The 81st Neischal Mod. 10.15-11.56 Film: Honky Tork Finance (1881) (Bagg Bridges). Nescrist Mod. 10.15-11.55 Pilm: Horisy Tonis Freeway (1881) (Basu Bridges). 11.55-12.00 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland news. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 6.30-6.55 Indide Ulster. 12.00-12.05cm News and weather. England: 3.30-6.55 Regional news managines.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Flensetri. 2.20 5
Lon Goch. 2.35 Hyn O Dyd. 2.55
Racing. 4.29 Scotland's Story. 4.45
Hanner Awr Fwy. 5.30 The Tube. 7.00
Newyddion Saith. 7.39 Pobbl Y CWM.
8.30 Dweud Eich Dweud. 8.15 Chence in
a Million. 8.45 Tell The Truth. 10.15
Profite Of Arthur J. Mason. 11.00
Reggle. 11.30 Opinions. 12.00
Closedown.

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 We'll Meet Again. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.00-4.00 Bounder, 6.30 News and Scotland Today. 6.35-7.00 Funny You Should Say That. 10.30 Superbowl. 11.40 Late Call. 11.45 Teacher's Only. 12.15em Closedown.

HTV As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: It's That Men Again' (Tommy Handley). 3.00-3.30 Movie Makers. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Let's Go. 10.30 Your Say. 10.45 West This Week. 11.15 Film: Vampire Circus. 12.40pm Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV Wast except: 11.22am-11.37
About Wales. 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 A Week in the Life of
11.00-12.30am Film: Vampire Circus.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.00 Film: Sorry Wrong Number (Barbara Sterwyck). 6.00-7.00 News. 10.35 Hill Street Blues. 11.35 Film: Carqueke (David Carradine). 1.10am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.00 Fam:Windbeg the Salor (WII Hay). 6.90-7.00 North Tortight. 10.30 Film: Crescendo (Stefanie Powers). 12.30am News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News 1,30-3,00 Film: Law and Disorder (Michael Redgrave) 8,00 News. 8,02 Three Life, 10,32 Film: The Gorgon, 12,00 Rock Alive, 12,30em Three's Company, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1,20pm Granada Reports, 1,30 That's My Dog, 2,00 Television Superbowl, 3,25 News, 3,30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Graneda Reports. 6.05 Weekand. 6.55-7.00 Superbowl. 10.30 Superbowl. 11.40 Film: Uncanny. 1.20am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Luncritime, 1.30-3.00 Film: Rhodes of Africa, (Weiter Huston), 3.30-4.90 Protectors, 6.00 Good Evening Uster, 5.20 Sportscast, 6.45-7.00 Advice with Anne Halles, 10.30 Common Tongus, 11.00 Wagon Train, 12.25em News, Closedown

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.00 Film: Desert Mice* (Alfred Marks). 8.00-7.00 About Anglis. 10.30 Moscoross. 11.00 Film: Devits of Darkness. 12.40am Closedown.

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TSW As London except: 1,20pins
News, 1,30 Film: Borry, Wrong
Number (Barbers Starnwyck), 3,00-4,00
Hart To Hart, 5,15-5,45 Emmerdate
Farm, 6,00 Toddsy South West, 6,307,00 What's Ahead, 10,35 Film: Villa
Ridest (Yul Brynner), 12,45 Postscript,
Closedows

BORDER As London except: 1,20pm News, 1,30 That's My Dog. 2.00 Television Superbowl. 3,30-4.00 Ypung Doctors, 6,00 Lookeround, 6,30-7.00 Take The High Road, 10,30 Superbowl, 11,40 Streets Of San Francisco. 12,35am News,

TVS As London except 1.20pm News. 1.32 Return of the Saint. 2.30 Three Little Words. 3.00 Afternoon Cub. 3.27-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Country Ways. 10.30 Whole New Ball Game; 11.00 Danger; Wolves on Set. 12.30em Company, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30
Three Little Words. 2.00-3.25 Television Superbowl. 6.30-7.00 Different Strokes. 10.30 Superbowl. 1.40 Jack Jones at Culverhouse. 12.10am Rock of the Seventies. 12.40 Closedown.

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Entertainments

CHANNEL As London except:
1.20pm News. 1.30
Film: Sorry Wrong Number. 3.00-4.00
Hart to Hart. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale
Farm: 5.00 Channel Report. 5.30
Croseroads. 8.35 What's On Where.
10.34 in Camera. 11.05 Film: Bind
Terror. 12.35em Closedown.

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Pit strike boost for candle makers

By Patricia Clough

Britons are stocking up on candles, gas lanterns and warm underwear against the possi-bility of coal shortages and power cuts this winter.

A chain of hardware stores estimated yesterday that it is selling three times as many candles and gas lamps as is normal for this time of year. Britain's biggest manufacturers of thermal clothing, Danmart, said that sales of warm underwear are up by 30 per cent over last year, and that many of the buyers are older people worried about the effects of the coal dispute. "It's a Wise Virgin situ-

ation", Mr Martin Hare, marketing manager for Robert Dyas, the hardware chain, said. Peole were not panicking, but making a small insurance against what might happen, be

Candlemakers are working overtime to meet the demand. Price's, Britain's biggest candle manufacturer, has started 10hour shifts at its factory in Wandsworth, London, to keep retailers stocked. It is producing 200,000 candles a day instead of its usual 136,000 for this time of year. The biggest demand is for the cheap white

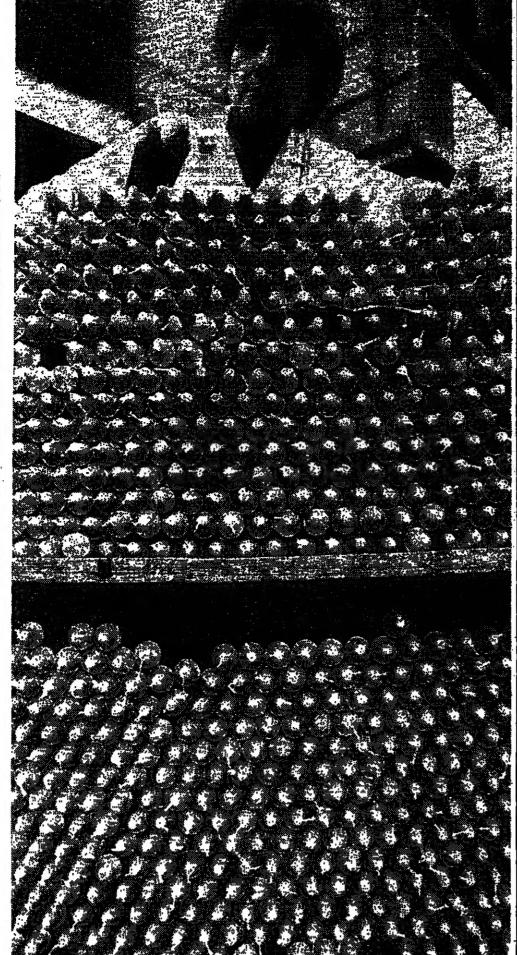
If power cuts did begin, the company would keep production going round the clock to cope with the demand, as it did during the 1973 blackouts, speckers and speckers. a spokesman said.

Most firms appear confident that they could cope with prolonged and severe power cuts and a coal shortage. Calor Gas Ltd says that it has ample supplies of gas heaters and will have 50,000 tons of gas stored by December.

Black's Camping and Leisure, which has camping shops all over the country, is holding between 15 and 20 times the normal autumn stocks of camping stoves, lauterus and

Camping Gaz Ltd., which makes the largest number of gas lamps, says that it can bring supplies over from France if necessary.

None of the firms which could make big profits from a cold dark winter is relishing the thought of blackouts and shortages. All are reluctant to invest in huge stocks which may be difficult to sell if there



Candle power: Stocks pile up as Price's. Britain's biggest candle manufacturer, increases production at its factory in Wandsworth, London (Photograph: John Voos)

Coal board likely to reject NUM terms

Continued from page 1 Mr Sid Vincent general secretary of the Lancashire

miners, said there were talks behind the scenes of activity to get the two sides back together again "almost immediately".

But he added: "Our position is quite clear Whatever agreement is made between this organization and the coal board. the whole pit closure pro-gramme will have to be withdrawn - or our lads will have been on strike for eight months for nothing."

Mr Trevor Bell, right-wing leader of the Colliery Officials and Staff Area of the union, "We are ready for negotiations at any time. We want to end this dispute."

coal board said they were unaware of any peace moves and Mr Peter Heathfield general secretary of the NUM, said that talk of renewed peace negotiations was still "media speculation".

He continued "We do not want to go through the exercise we have been through in recent months, but if the coal board has something to offer we will meet them. We have constanly expressed our willingness to meet if there is something to talk about."

With the pit deputies due to strike in six days' time, the NUM is clearly not in a mood to make concessions.

Chancellor calms fears of higher loan rates

Continued from page 1

Mr Lawson also reemphasized his "long-standing" policy of improving the supply side of the economy, and argued that there can be "no conflict" between this and "maintaining the financial discipline necessary to reduce intaining the financial discipline necessary to reduce intaining the financial discipline necessary to reduce intaining the manufacture of the state of the stat He said this was why it "makes no sense" to say that the Government "has switched or should switch its priorities."

Mr Lawson said he did not expect the growth rate to be "steady". But he could see "precious few signs" that the British economy was heading for a downturn. He saw a further good year for output in 1985". And, in an effort to depress speculation about his tax plans for the next Budget, the Chancellor concluded by saying he had no wish to play Caesar Augustus".

At one stage yesterday, the pound traded at \$1.1820. Weak spot prices for North Sea oil, Brent crude trading at \$26.75 against a new official price of \$28.65, affected sentiment on sterling, as did the

continuing deadlock in the

miners' strike. A sharp shift in sentiment appears to have occurred in New York Parity, a one dollar pound, is being discussed as a possibility. A trader at one of America's largest banks said: "It is in the realms of possibility if the oil price continues to decline, the miners' strike remains unresolved and Reagan gets back in here."

The Government has refused to be forced into a basic rate rise by sterling's sharp fall.

Money markets rates rose yesterday, the key three-month interbank rate rising to 11%-11% at one stage, indicating a %-1 per cent rise. They closed down from this level. although City economists say that the possibility of an early base rate rise remains.

The stock market had a quiter day. Early marks-downs by jobbers were corrected as buyers came in. Any selling pressure was concentrated on second-line stocks, accounting for much of the estimated £1,700m wiped off share values during the day. This brought the three-day loss to £8,500m.

Kinnock's pit aid sought

Continued from page 1

and expected that some of their members would if necessary cross picket lines.

Mr McNestry said that members of the British Association of Colliery Management were unlikely to attempt to do the deputies' work, which has to be performed under law if colleries are to remain open.

"But only time will tell on that He said that if they did seek

to do the deputies' work the effect would be "minimal". There are not enough managers to cover the work which would be left undone if his members came out.

"If they did do our work it would be difficult for them when normality returns", Mr McNestry added.

Letter from Inverness

Language of lament fails the tea test

Behind the gentle songs of love, longing and lament sung at the Mod in Inverness this week there has been some uncharacteristically hard words exchanged about the ancient Gaelic language. The Mod is the Highland equivalent of the Welsh Eisteddfod, but historically the Gaels have been less progressive at promoting their language than the Welsh. Some blame this on their natural diffidence of on the all-swainping English ton-gue. Others fear that what little had been achieved in the Western Isles through a bilingual policy in local government and education is

now jeopardized by local authority spending cuts. The purists see other threats, the Rev Colin MacKenzie, a Gaelic literary judge, was distressed less by the possibel death of the language - indeed he won-dered whether it had not already died - but by its corruption by unnecessary English words.

Teachers, writers and broadcasters used the language, he complained, in a way he feared would make it "a language belonging to the Gaelic ghettos". He went on "It has become so degraded and so interlaced with unnecessary English words it

is becoming pidgin".
The Rev MacKenzie said he would rather see Gaelic die tomorrow the noble death of the classical languages of Greece and Rome than slide on its backside into the ghetto of nostalgic senility. He delivered this view in English and some Gaelic speakers listening to him perhaps wondered whether TV for example was not a neater way of referring to television than eejalshallach ayshchack (the spelling is phonetic) which means "hearing-viewing

machine". Even in Inverness, which is not many miles from the heart of Gaeldom, the Gaels kept hitting the occasional wall of blank incomprehension. woman ahead of me in the cafeteria queue, a proudly self-taught Gaelic speaker, de-manded (again phonetically) "koop an tyay machet hal". The waitress blinked and the woman repeated the order. The waitress shuffled her feet. Perhaps she came from Shetland where, with the opening of a Chinese restaurant Cantonese speakers are now

said to outnumber the Gaels. The woman gave up. "For

goodness sake, a cup of tea

At the height of the Mod. the Free Church of Scotland highlighted the "stubborn problem" caused by the continuing use of Gaelic in church services. Although English services in the Islands and Western scaboard were far better attended, the standard practice was to hold only one English service a month.

The church insisted that Gaelic services must arise out of the life of the community. When Gaelic ceases to be the language of the fish market. the public houses and the daily newspapers it must, on Protestant principles, cease to be the language of the pulpits" the church said. That day had almost arrived. The young fought, sang, argued, were educated and rebelled in English. Services to reach them must be in their own language.

The Gaelic community does seem fully aware of that, Eighteen pre-school playgroups have opened around Scotland where only Gaelic is spoken. Two new organiza-tions are being set up with help from the Highlands and help from the Highlands and Islands Development Board to bring formal pressure in the promotion of Gaelic. One, Comunn Na Gaidhlig (CNAG), will coordinate the efforts of various organizations and have an educational role while the other CI will role while the other, CLI, will be responsible for Gaelic learners courses. The board is giving £200,000 to cover the first four years of operation and, it is understood, part of the grant that An Comunn Gaidhealach, the Gaelic cultural society, receives for its educational work.

The latest survey suggests that the number of Gaelic speakers is about \$1,000, a healthy stabilization of the decline. But Mr kim Macillechiar, chairman of the Parents for Gaelic Medium Education, told a Mod forum that while public support nationally had never been stronger, histori-cally the language had never been so weak. If the means were not created to allow chidren to use Caelic in leisure and in education, it was not a part of broadcasting and publishing, then there would be no future for Gaelic speakers. The lasts of the Scots would have joined the last of

Ronald Faux

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, attends a meeting in Gland, Switzerland; departs Heathrow, 6.50am.

The Prince of Wales, visits the National Star Centre for Disabled Youth, Ullenwood Manor, Ullenwood. Cheltenham, Glos. 3.

Princess Anne lunches with the Council of Lloyds, Lime St. EC2, 12; and later takes tea with the Bangladesh High Commissioner at his residence, Spaniards Close, NW11. 4; as Master of the

Worshipful Company of Farriers | Cambridge, Tues to Sat 2 to 5, Sun Innholders' Hall, 6.40. Princess Alexandra visits Cannes, France for the 150th antivers the discovery of the town by Lord Brougham; 12,20. departs Heathrow

New exhibitions Cadbury's National Exhibition of Children's Art; City Art Gallery, The Headrow, Leeds, Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Wed 10 to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to

5; (ends Nov 25). Drawings by Franc Caucig; Fitzwilliam Museum, Trumpington

6 Assemble in a reduced state (5).

7 Magnificence of piano on the

8 Unwilling recruits editor aban-

11 Talk, for a change, about a Tory

15 Carriage for James I, say (3-6).

16 Candidate has partisan constitu-

17 Fellow of no practical signifi-

19 Homer's responsibility, you

20 Head's part in building of

22 Feature of Mars and Zeus

Solution of Puzzle No 16,564

Christian character, perhaps (6).

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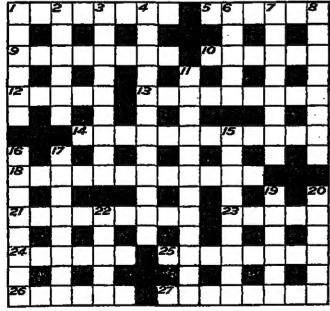
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might say (6).

reversed (5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,565



ACROSS

1 Driver, prepare to shoot the bird! (3).

5 Put on, or get off, the line (4,2). 9 Give order to reinforce one's absent fellow member (8). 10 Front-of-house musical enter-

tainment (6). 12 Possible price? Nevertheless, there's nothing off (5).

13 Edmund's cavalry (9). 14 Bad luck is soon encountered in crazy scheme (12).

18 Supports Herts town with alternative plan (6,6). 21 In the same church in a part of Asia (9).

23 Chief's pronouncement in North America (5).

24 Striving for best quality china 25 A tonic to lift 23 (4-2-2).

26 Special equipment for weightlifter (6). 27 Trespass in border area (8). DOWN

I Gate guarded by striker (6). 2 Wild animals found in pound

3 Pilgrim as leader of mutiny (9). 4 Chaptains mad about way one

Solution of Puzzle No 16,564

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CONTROL ENCE NUM gets church office (12). Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Food prices Some Lamb cuts are up a few pence a pound this week; whole leg

4p to 94p. Beef is mostly stable;

69p a lb.
Most fish is good quality and

into.

11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portion will be suspended for that day.

2.15 to 5; (ends Jan 27). The De Pass Collection; featuring the Terrible Tale of the Yacht warguonette; Art Gallery, Municipal Buildings, The Moor, Falmouth; Mon to Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30; Jenda Nov. 23 ranges from £1.38 to £1.70, loin chops £1.54 to £1.98 and whole shoulder 78p to £1.14 a lp. (ends Nov 2). Comparable prices for New Zealand cuts are: leg £1.28 to £1.50, loin chops £1.06 to £1.50 and shoulder

Figure 84: drawings, paintings, sculpture and ceramics; Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Portland St. Manchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat some cuts up a penny or two, such as boneless sirioin, ranging from £2.28 to £3.39 a ib and boneless brisket £1.30-£1.68, but rump steak is down slightly. Pork is also slightly up; loin chops are £1.29 to £1.54 and boneless shoulder £1.00 to £1.44. to 5; (ends Nov 10).

Music

Bristol Festival for Children:
concert by the London Sinfonieria;
Colston Hall, Bristol, 7.30.

Concert by the BBC Welsh
Symphony Orchestra; St David's
Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.

Recital by Felicity Lott (soprano)
and Graham Johnson (piano);
North Bromsgrove High School,
School Drive, Bromsgrove, 7.30.

boneless shoulder £1.00 to £1.44.
Good buys this week: Marks & Spencers' fresh chickens, down by 10p a lb, ranging in size from 2lb 4oz to 6lb 9oz. Safeway: poussins are down 16p a lb to 99p; fresh turkeys. 89p; whole leg of pork down 30p to 99p a lb. Presto have Scotch, English and Welsh lamb legs for £1.38 a lb, shouders at 78p and chops at £1.58. Tesco: boneless rolled rib at £1.58 a lb, also frozen ducks 69p a lb. New Zealand leg of lamb £1.18, shoulder 64p and chops 9Sp a pound and corn-fed chickens, 69p a lb. Talks, lectures Ritual in bronze, by J Calder, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers

t, Edinburgh, 11. The watercolours of Turner, by Andrew Wilton: Usher Gallery, Lindum Rd, Lincoh, 7.30. General

Book Fair. The Town Hall. St Andrews, Fife: 12 to 8: tomorrow 10 o S. Bristol Festival for Children: Children's Book Fair, 10 to 7, (ends Children's Book Patt, 10 to 7, (ends tomorrow); Photography Workshop: punk politics, skinhead science and ted technology; 10.30 to 12.30; Victoria Rooms, Bristol.

Parliament today

Lords (11): Police and Criminal

Anniversaries

Births: Sir Thomas Brown hysician and author, London (No physician and author bonder (1921), 1605; he died on October 19 at Norwich, 1682; Leigh Hunt, essavist. Southgate, Middlesex, essayist. Southgate, Middlesex 1784; Adam Lindsay Gordon, poet Fayal, Azores, 1833. John, King of England 1199-1216. Newark, Lincolnshire, 1216:

Joanathan Swift, Dublin, 1745; Ernest Ratherford, Baron Ruther-ford of Nelson, Physicist. Cam-bridge, 1937.

Roads

Wales and West: A55: Contraflow on Llandulais bypass between Holywell and Colwyn Bay. M5: Contrallow between junctions 15 Bristol/S Wales) and 17 (Bristol West Severn Beach/Clifton); south-bound entry closed at june 16; northbound entry slip road restrictions am Monday to midnight Saturday. Mā: Outside lanes closed between junctions 3 (M50) and 9 (Tewkesbury) Hereford and

claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Tinnes Portfolio card that is cleazed, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared vold.

8 Employees of News Internetional pic and its subsidiaries and of Europint Group Limited (productors and defeations) or the card) or members of their termediate families are not allowed to play Times Portfolio.

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on how to play and "how to claim" whether published in. The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules.

10 In any dispuse, The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be severed into. The Midlands: A46: Roadworks S of Newark at Farndon crossroads, Nons, A34: Roadworks in Henley in Arden. A5: Contraflow SE of Tamworth, Warwicks. The North: A534: Severe delays on Crewe Rd, Haslington, E of

Scotland: A9: Traffic control and How to play - Dutly Divided On each day your unique ant of eight number will represent commercial and and which the published in The Times Portoical set which wappear on the Stock Exchange Prices page. lane closures between Highland Region boundary and N of Calvine. A92: Lane closures on Nether St at St Clair St. Kirkaldy.

Top films

(1) Company of Wolves
(1) 1984
(2) Top Secret
(3) Paris, Texas
(4) Once Upon a Time in America
(5) The Bostonians
(7) Indiana Jones and the Temple of

9 (8) Electric Dreams 10 (6) Streets of Fire The top films in the pro Comfort and Joy Company of Wolves Reuben, Reuben Bachelor Party 5 Top Secret Compiled by Screen International

The pound



Most fish is good quality and value. Prices vary regionally, but examples in London and the south-cast are cod fillets. £1.47 . a. 3b, haddock £1.55, temon sole £1.40, mackerel 56p and coley 80p. Delicious boned herring is 69p a h. Good vegetable buys include homegrown white potatoes at 8-10p a lb and reds at 9-12p. Brussels sprouts. 20-30p. carrots. 10-16p. cauliflowers 30-45p each and parsnips, 18-25p a lb. English Cox's and French Golden Delicious apples are reaching their best and range from 25-35p, and 20-28p a lb respectively.

Portfolio

Times Portfolio rules are as folioses:

1 Times Portfolio is trae. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio let comprises a, group of public contrains whose startes are letted on the Stock Exchange and opted in the Times Stock Exchange and opted in the Times Stock Exchange and opted in the Times comprising that isst well change from day to day. The let is divided in his four groups of ten shares (1-10, 11-20, 21-30 and 31-40; and every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group.

3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optimism interest less of a combination of eight fitted from any next less of a combination of eight fitted from any day, comprise The Times Portfolio fig.

4 The daily dividend will be announted each saturday in the Times.

5 Times Portfolio each details of the day or webridy dividend will also be available for impression at the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more fund one combination of shares equals the dividend, in prize will be equals dividend, along the combination of shares equals the dividend, in prize will be equals divided among the claims. In the columns provided next to your elemes note the price change (+ or -), in pence, as published in light day's Times.

After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight shares changes to give your your overall total pics or minus (+ or -).

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches. The Times Portfolio dividend your laws won outright or a stare of the total picze money staried for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Markey resources to determine your westly Portion total.

Add. these together to determine your westly Portion total.

If your total neitches the published weekly divided Squre you have won outsight or a stare of the prize money stated for that week,

How to claim
Telephone The Topes Portfolio claims line
1054-53272 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm,
on the day your overall total makelous The
Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be
accepted orbide these hours.
You must have your card with you when you
telephone.

to that tare you can wan you be accepted to the condition on your behalf out they must have your card and call. The Times Portfolio claims line between the stiputated dimes.

No responsibility can be accepted for taken to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and reselby dividend claims.

Some Times Portfolio cards lockide who: Some Times. Portfolio certe include minor mappings. In, the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated. The wording of Ruses 2 and 3 has been expanded from serier versions for clarification purposes. The Game lasel is not expected and will continue to be played in exactly the same

Weather forecast

A strong showery SW veering NW flow will cover all areas.

6am to midnight

London, SE England, East Angla:
Becoming cloudy with showers or
longer periods of rain, wind SW fresh or
strong; max 13C (55P).
Central S, E, NW, central N, NE
England; E, W Midlands, Channel
Islands: Showers, heavy at times, some
surry intavals; wind SW veering NW
fresh or strong; max temp 14C (57P).
SW England, S, N Wates, Lake
District, lake of Man, Northern Instand:
Mostly cloudy, frequent showers, some

SW England, S, N Wales, Lake District, lake of Man, Morthern Instanct Mostly cloudy, frequent showers, some prolonged; sunny latervals developing: wind SW wearing NW fresh or strong, locally-gale; max temp 13C (55F).

Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Morrey Fith, ME Scotland: Scattared showers, sunny periods; wind SW wearing NW fresh or strong; max temp 13C (55F).

SW, ME, RW Scotland, Gleagow, Central Highlands, Argyli, Ortiney, Shettend: Showers, heavy at times with thurder and hall, some surny intervals; wind SW wearing NW strong, locally gale; max temp 11C (52F).

Cuttook for temorrow and Scaley: Changeable; all districts will have showers or longer periods of rain, also surny Intervals; temperatures near or rather below normal; which yat first.

SEA PASSAGES; S North Sea, Straft of Dover, English Channel (E): wind SW strong or gale, occasionally severe gale; showers; visbility moderate or good; sea very rough. SW veering NW strong or gale, occasionally severe gale; showers; visbility moderate or good; sea very rough. SW veering NW strong or gale, occasionally severe gale; showers; visbility moderate or good; sea very rough. SW veering NW strong or gale, occasionally severe gale; showers; visbility moderate or good; sea very rough. SW veering NW strong or gale, occasionally severe gale; showers; visbility moderate or good; sea very rough. SW veering NW strong or gale, occasionally severe gale; showers; visbility moderate or good; sea very rough. SW veering NW strong or gale, occasionally severe gale; showers; visbility moderate or good; sea very rough. SW veering NW strong or gale, occasionally severe gale; showers; visbility moderate or good; sea very rough. SW veering NW strong or gale, occasionally severe gale; showers; visbility moderate or good; sea very rough. SW veering NW strong or gale, occasionally severe gale; showers visbility moderate or good; sea very rough. or gale, occasionally severe gale; showers; visibility moderate or good;

New Moon October 24 Lighting-up time

London 6.29 pm to 7.03 em Bristol 6.38 pm to 7.13 em Edinburgh 6.22 pm to 7.25 em Menchester 5.33 pm to 7.15 em Penzance 6.53 pm to 7.22 em Yesterday

London

Yesterday: Tomp: mp: 6 am to 6 pm; 19C (55F): min 6 pm to 5 am; 12C (54F). Hazaidiy: 3 pm; 73 per cent. Reiz: 24hr to 6 pm; 0.09h. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm; 3.8hr. Bar; meen sea tevel, 5 pm; 597.0 milliones Highest and lowest

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NOON TODAY Freesure is shown in militi NOON TODAY High tides



3.9 3.4 4.3 5.5 6.8 4.4 7.2 2.1 3.9 5.0 5.1 2.8

7.4 2.13 7.4 2.11 8.7 7.29 4.9 7.16 8.7 7.12 7.0 2.07 4.3 -8.3 7.41

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; e, sur; sn, snow s 22 72 c 14 57 1 19 66 c 14 57 s 13 55 Bordeaux Broseis Budapest Buen Airer Caixo Cape Tn C'olanca Chicago Ch'olanca 1 25 77 c 18 64 f 21 70

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